



BIRTH OF TWINS is always an event, but the arrival of the Busch twins in the early hours of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, created a stir above the ordinary in Penticton's new \$1,500,000 hospital on Carmi avenue. The babies, a boy and a girl, pictured above with their smiling mother, Mrs. Robert Busch, were the first to be born in the new hospital. To that distinction was added a shower of gifts from local merchants and their timely arrival also won for the family an electric washing machine and dryer, the gift of a nationally known company to all Canadian parents blessed with twins on St. Patrick's Day.

Parents, Babies To Receive Many Gifts

Twins First Babies Born In City's New Hospital

A combination of happy events has focussed wide attention on the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busch, on March 17, in Penticton's new \$1,500,000 hospital.

To the tiny infants goes the distinction of being the first babies born in the city's ultra modern hospital which was officially dedicated only last Wednesday. To mark this event the parents and babies will be the recipients of a large number of gifts from local and distant donors.

The twins' parents will receive an electric washer and clothes dryer from the Westinghouse company. This is part of a dominion-wide plan by the company called "Blessed Event Day" where by Canadian parents of twins born on March 17 of this year are to receive the useful household articles. The scores of gift donations from local merchants are varied and include clothing, a month's supply of milk, a tire tread, an Easter hat for mother and gifts for father.

Dr. H. B. McGregor was the attending physician when the babies arrived on Tuesday; a boy first at 6:14 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, and eight minutes later his 6-pound 2 1/2 ounce twin sister was born.

A promise made by Mrs. E. W. Euerby, of Grand Forks, to present a silver spoon to the first baby to be born in the new hospital has been fulfilled. Shortly after the birth of the twins the spoon was given to Mrs. Busch for her son, the first born of the two.

"They are lovely babies," said nursing director, Miss Mary Ellen Walker, when making the presentation on behalf of Mrs. Euerby who holds the distinction of being the first person born in the old Penticton Hospital which was vacated last week.

The smiling brown-eyed mother of the twins is the former Miss (Continued on Page 5)

CIVIL DEFENCE RESPONSIBILITY IS DISCUSSED

Who is responsible for Penticton's civil defence?

Whether it is the city, or whether it is one or both of the senior governments was discussed at some length at the council meeting on Monday. Finally the topic was left in abeyance with the instruction that the city clerk should clarify the city's position and bring in a report to council.

Alderman J. G. Harris, recently returned from a civil defence course in Ottawa, sparked the discussion. "How far have we gone in civil defence?" he asked. "I understand B.C. is all organized and men are being put on half time."

"This is a reception area. If there was a major disaster in Vancouver we could expect 10,000 evacuees. What would we do with them? It's council's responsibility," he warned.

City Clerk H. G. Andrew suggested that there was nothing in the regulations which says that it is the city's responsibility.

"The co-ordinator has the power to commandeer anything in the case of an emergency," said Alderman Wilson Hunt.

"Does that mean if civil defence asked for money we must find it?" Mr. Andrew asked.

"I don't know about a bank account, but housing, food and transportation can be commandeered," Alderman Hunt replied.

Council agreed that the situation should be clarified.

New Levy Brings Protests

Storm Brewing Over Garbage

Penticton's garbage by-law, never the smoothest piece of civic legislation in operation, is again running into some stormy weather and, as a result of a new policy recently enacted, a number of highly indignant protests are being received at the city hall.

Sightseers Requested Keep Off West Bench

Interest in the V.I.A. West Bench development has reached such proportions as to be embarrassing. The road across the Indian reserve which, up to a week ago, was the only reasonable means of access to the West Bench properties has been closed by the Indians.

This forced use of the main highway to the bench before its completion and created trouble for the contractors. It also necessitated crossing the Great track and railway company officials have threatened to lock the gates of the crossing as the public will not take the trouble to close the gates after crossing the track.

As a result of all this sightseers and other persons without legitimate business are requested to keep away from the bench until the new road is gravelled and the overpass across the CPR track is completed. This will be only a matter of two or three weeks.

A city man was fined \$50 and costs in police court this week when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired by the use of alcohol.

The background to this recent flare-up is this. Early in March, and for the first time in the operation of the garbage by-law, a number of "operators of business establishments" received billings of six dollars each, to cover service until the end of next June.

The by-law, according to city officials, specifies that any dwelling or operator of a business establishment is liable to pay. The levy does not involve the question as to whether or not there actually is garbage. It is a matter of availability of service, and any dwelling or business operator can demand that service.

In the past, however, the city billed only the proprietor of a business block. Renters did not pay. As an example, the Three Cubes Hotel paid a dollar a month, and this covered the renters of a number of premises within that hotel building. The Prince Charles Hotel paid the same sum, with separate business premises renting store space being covered.

This led to complaints. The owner of some small store, not included in a large building, felt he was being discriminated against, when he had to pay. So the city got an interpretation of a business establishment as any one paying a trades license.

As a result, a lot of new billings went out early this month. Lawyers, as an example, were billed for the first time. They rent their business quarters in almost every case, and expect such a charge as a garbage charge to be assumed by the owner of the premises. But they pay business licenses. And the outcome has been (Continued on Page 5)

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
March 11	40.6	30.9
March 12	51.4	30.3
March 13	50.4	23.0
March 14	48.7	22.8
March 15	47.1	33.2
March 16	48.0	28.6
March 17	48.6	24.3

SCHOOL BOARD MAY LOCATE IN CITY HALL

Plans for a city hall extension which would give the civic offices an extra wing and an extra floor over half the building, may help to solve the problem of school board accommodation.

At the council meeting this week a request from the school board, for permission to utilize funds from its capital account for an office and administration building was tabled by council, pending investigation of a proposal that the school board and the city engineers' department might share quarters in the planned extension.

The school board wishes to spend \$20,000 for the construction of a building on board-owned land near the school on Main street.

Recently the city engineer submitted to council plans for an extension to the city hall. The plans include an extra wing on the south side of the building and a second floor covering part of the present building and the whole of the new wing.

In the proposed addition there would be accommodation for the engineers' offices, a fire proof store room for documents and a large committee room.

Monday, Alderman Wilson Hunt suggested that the council should consider the possibility of housing the school board in the city hall and the matter was tabled for study.

Offences against the parking meter by-law cost 20 persons \$2 each in Penticton this week.

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Higher Quality Soft Fruits Is Marketing Problem Solution

Improvement in the quality of fruit grown and shipped from this end of the valley is the only solution to the current soft fruit marketing problem.

This was the consensus of the opinion expressed at a well attended and orderly meeting of the Southern District Council of the BCFGA held in the Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called especially to discuss problems relating to this branch of the industry and members stuck rigidly to the point in their three hour deliberations.

Better Quality Only Solution

That better quality is the answer to the crisis currently faced by the soft fruit growers was also the opinion of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., officials. A. K. Loyd, president, and J. B. Lander, sales manager, and BCFGA president Arthur R. Garrish, who were invited to sit in on the discussion.

Other cures for the ailing industry — more tariff protection, government subsidization and wider market outlets — were suggested, but the growers were almost unanimously agreed that improvement in the quality of the soft fruits was the first step towards the solution of the problem.

The growers heeded the warning given at their last regular meeting by their chairman, Walter Toews, Summerland, and former chairman W. Gordon Wright, who is now a member of the Board of Governors, that wrangling over and complaining about last season's poor returns

Guide And Warning To Growers

Mr. Wright gave a comprehensive summary of the many problems facing each branch of the soft fruit industry and also disclosed the tentative size and maturity regulations which will govern next season's crop.

In disclosing these regulations, Mr. Wright urged the growers to "use them as a guide and as a warning."

The basic problem in cherries, Mr. Wright said, "is number two (irony) sick trees — the problem is to keep these out of the pack," he stated.

In apricots and peaches, maturity or immaturity and size present the main problems, the speaker declared, and he outlined the steps the committee has taken towards the solution of these problems through the size and maturity regulations.

In pines the problem is to have them ready for market early and steadily. "After October 1 there is no demand for pines," Mr. Wright declared.

Mr. Wright also reported that the suggestion that a maturity committee be appointed is being considered. This committee which would travel up and down the valley, would work towards the standardization of size and maturity throughout the industry of the Okanagan.

"These are the problems we are facing," Mr. Wright declared. "Growers must take a hard look at their own production."

In the period which followed, Mr. Wright addressed the growers on the soft fruit problems and the industry's position.

Are We In Surplus Position?

"Are we getting into a surplus position?" one grower queried, referring to the apricots and peaches. "We might have reached the saturation point with the type of fruit that was put on the fresh fruit market last season," Mr. Loyd replied, but maintained, "It depends on the product we are giving to the public... a more acceptable product would encourage repeat orders."

"We must remember the housewife has a good memory," a grower remarked.

Another grower enquired about the development of the Eastern Canadian market for apricots.

Mr. Lander replied that three cars were sent to that market last season and an intensified advertising campaign is planned for next season.

Heated argument developed from the discussion of American competition and whether higher quality Okanagan fruit would have any bearing on the amount of American produce imported.

Here the question of higher tariffs on American imports was brought up, but it was pointed out by an Oliver grower that this problem could only be solved on the "political and federal levels."

"We have a soft fruit industry by virtue of the fact that we enjoy a certain amount of protection," Mr. Garrish declared and pointed out that the government has the viewpoint of both the consumer and producer to consider in any approach to the question of higher tariffs.

(Continued on Page 7)



LOTHES suitable for a Coronation year and its varied activities will be presented Saturday in the Penticton High School cafeteria by the Hudson's Bay Company at the Junior Hospital Auxiliary's seventh annual style display, "Royal Fashion." Pictured above are three of the models who will participate in the style showing. Reading from left to right are Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, petite Gail Piesch and Mrs. Gordon W. Gauley. Proceeds of the popular spring fashion show will go toward fulfillment of the auxiliary's \$7,000 pledge to the hospital fund-raising fund. The above picture was taken on a stairway in the new hospital.

Contingency Reserve Fund Suggested

Council Hears Report On City's \$123,000 Surplus

Introduction of cyclical billing for electric light and power; a windfall from the provincial government in the form of a larger amount than was anticipated as the city's share of the SS and MA tax; a general increase in revenues from miscellaneous sources and the fact that departments under-spent monies allocated, led to the city ending the year 1952 with a cash surplus of \$123,294.

This was explained in a report presented to council on Monday by finance chairman Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh.

The report, which was tabled for study, suggests that \$5,000 should be placed in the sinking fund to meet contingencies which are expected to arise in 1955 when debt retirement cannot be met by the sale of debentures and that an amount of \$17,000 should be set aside to cover the amount below par realized from the sale of hospital debentures.

It also suggests that \$50,000 should be placed in a contingency reserve but it is stressed that the reserve should not be considered as being available for protection of the budget.

The balance, the report continues, should be earmarked for some major project which would otherwise have to be financed by borrowing, rather than use that balance on a number of small projects.

LARGE SURPLUS

Last week Alderman Frank G. Christian asked for the report, commenting that the financial statement drawn up for the period ending October 31 showed an estimated surplus of only about \$12,000.

The 1952 estimates totalled \$1,300,020. The allocations for various departments were revised in August, but the total remained unchanged.

In November a statement was (Continued on Page 8)

Summerland's Good Citizen Is Sports-Loving George Woitte

A man who has interested himself in community affairs for many years, placing particular emphasis on sports promotion, was awarded the Reid J. Johnston Good Citizen award in Summerland this week.

He is George Woitte, semi-retired farmer and former parks board commissioner.

Mr. Woitte, a resident of Summerland for many years, is well known for his work with the AOTS and in promotion of junior sports.

F. E. Atkinson made the presentation in the presence of many pioneers of the Summerland district who gathered to see Mr. Woitte honored.

Guests included Miss Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Gwen Hayman, of Naramata, both daughters of J. M. Robinson, a founder of West Summerland.

Also present was J. R. Campbell, who was presented with a life membership in the Board of Trade by Ivor S. Solly, incoming president.

Past president of the board, Walter M. Wright, acted as chairman.

BCFGA Local Will Meet This Friday

A general meeting of the Penticton local of the BCFGA will be held in the Hotel Prince Charles on Friday at 8 p.m.

In order to try and clarify some of the aspects of the industry and, in accordance with the wish expressed at the last meeting, BCFGA president Arthur R. Garrish will attend the meeting and will give an address on pertinent matters, including the functions of the Canadian Fruit Distributors and related subjects.

A member of the Board of Governors will also be present along with J. A. English, local representative of the BCFGA central executive.

A question period will give members who have any suggestions or recommendations to offer, which they feel will be of benefit to the operation of the industry, an opportunity to do so.

Rain and Sunshine

	ins.	hrs.
March 11	.54	2.2
March 12	6.8
March 13	7.3
March 14	5.3
March 15	trace
March 1607r
March 17	trace

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(Continued on Page 8)



PENTICTON'S HOPES FOR AN ALLAN CUP rest on the broad shoulders of this smiling group of athletes. Reaching the OSAHL finals in their second year of competition, the V's go into the fifth game of the best of seven series at Kamloops tonight, with a two point advantage. If they surmount the Kamloops Elks' hurdle, reports from outside indicate that the Carsemen could go a long way on the Allan Cup trail. The V's are: front row, left to right, Grant Warwick, Doug Kilburn, Ivan McLelland, Dick Warwick and Don Berry. Centre row: left to right, Jack McIntyre, Bill Warwick, Argy Defolice, Don Culley, Don Johnston. Rear row, left to right, Eddie Brown, Willie Schmidt, Ernie Rucks, Jim Fleming and George McAvoy. Not present when the picture was taken was coach Bill Carso.

Miss Pat Hanlon
Honored Guest
At Bridal Shower

A popular bride-elect, Miss Pat Hanlon, whose marriage will take place on April 6, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given last week by Mrs. Roy Chapman.

Those present to honor Miss Hanlon were Mrs. William Hanlon, Mrs. Vincent Duggan, Mrs. Dave Roegge, Mrs. Russell Richardson, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mrs. Alvin Barker, Mrs. Louis Hohenadel, Mrs. M. P. Finerty, Miss Barbara Upsell and Miss Mamie Yager.

Penticton Women's Institute
Endorses Proposal To Send
\$750 To European Flood Victims

A sum of \$750, the undistributed balance of a fund raised recently for the Fraser Flood Relief by the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, will be sent the flood victims of England and Holland.

The Penticton Women's Institute gave unanimous approval to the suggestion received from the Provincial W.I. and read at the monthly meeting of the organization held last week in the Red Cross Centre.

Prior to this current disposal of the remaining balance, \$500 had been sent to the Manitoba flooded areas by the Institutes of the province.

The Penticton Women's Institute has made seven quilts at recent sewing meetings and these have been donated to the Canadian Red Cross Society to be distributed where needed.

Following the adjournment of the meeting conducted by the vice-president, Guy F. Brock, in the absence of president, Mrs. John Bowen-Cuthbert, an interesting address was given by Dr. D. C. Boyd, "How To Stop Killing Yourself" was the subject of his talk in which he named the three chief enemies of longevity in order of importance: obesity, worry and self-medication. A grave warning was implied that the last might be of foremost importance. Dr. Boyd was warmly thanked for his interesting and informative address.

The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055



BUDGET BLOUSE—Fit fashion to budget, with a mid-type blouse such as this which is easy to make and can be worn inside or outside of the skirt.

Quilt Sent To
Church Hospital
At Burns Lake

A letter expressing appreciation for the gift of a quilt was received from the matron of the United Church Hospital at Burns Lake and read at the monthly meeting held last week by the Good Companion Circle of the Women's Federation of the Penticton United Church.

Proceedings of the afternoon commenced with a short study period; the subject being missionary work of the United Church in Africa. Thirty-seven knitted squares for an afghan, which the circle is making, were turned in at the meeting. Mrs. A. Waterman offered to make more squares to complete the afghan.

Several attractive novelties and a number of aprons by Mrs. W. McIvor were donated to the circle and sold during the afternoon. The proceeds will go toward the group's missionary fund.

The chairman of the Good Companions Circle, Mrs. H. R. Green, welcomed Mrs. H. Letts, who was attending her first meeting following a prolonged absence due to illness.

Plans were formulated to have the members of the circle visit all shut-ins at least once a month. This plan is in accordance with recent arrangements made by the Church Federation to organize a visiting program for the seven circles of the organization.

Following the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served to the twenty members present by Mrs. William Agar and Mrs. G. Broderick.

British Peeresses
Guided By Tradition
In Choice Of Attire

If you were a British countess attending the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth on June 2, you might wear a beautiful ivory satin court dress designed by Her Majesty's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, of London. Over this would be worn a peeress robe of crimson velvet with two and a half rows of black seal tips on the cape.

You would carry a little coronet but never actually wear it. Just as the Archbishop of Canterbury places the royal crown upon the Queen's head you would participate in an age-old ceremony. At that particular moment all the peeresses would raise their arms together and hold their coronets above their heads.

Give your custard pie a delicious change of flavor. Try pouring a layer of maple-flavored syrup over the bottom crust before adding the custard.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
For Candy Lovers

COCONUT PEANUT BRITTLE
1-Lb. 25c

CHOCOLATE BONES
1-Lb. 25c

FOR EASTER
Eggs, Rabbits, Chickens
All made from the
Finest Swiss Chocolate

Shaw's CANDIES
200 Main Phone 2032

Royal Roads To Fashion
To Be Presented Saturday
By Jr. Hospital Auxiliary

The crowning of a monarch with all its accompanying color and pageantry will always have a wide influence on the world of fashion and social events. The effect locally of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II can be readily perceived in the theme "Royal Roads to Fashion" chosen by the Junior Hospital Auxiliary for its seventh annual spring style showing.

Two shows, featuring fashions from the Hudson's Bay Company, will be presented during the afternoon and evening in the Penticton High School cafeteria on Saturday. Added attractions will be the serving of refreshments during the afternoon tea hour and an entertaining program at the evening show.

A cast of thirty, among whom are His Worship, Mayor W. A. Rathbun, city aldermen, members of the Junior auxiliary and others, will participate in an entertainment, musical in theme and based on the forthcoming Coronation. Mrs. D. L. Frost is general convener of the program arrangements.

Mrs. W. Ira Betts will be piano accompanist for both the entertainment and the style parade.

The current style trend of rich, fabulous and beautiful gowns and furs will highlight the entire presentation of "Royal Roads to Fashion." Many of the garments to be shown were made especially by the Hudson's Bay Company for this popular event. Also highlighted at the shows will be sportswear, cottons, suits, coats, children's wear and a "Sew and Save" section in which garments made by mothers will be displayed by their children.

Rich velvets in deep purple colors, interspersed with gold hangings and drapes and murals depicting the

BP Club Members
To Canvass In
Fund Campaigns

At the monthly dinner meeting of the Penticton Business and Professional Women's Club, held on Friday in the Alexander Room of the Legion Hall, captains were appointed to organize groups of members who will canvass in two fund raising campaigns.

Miss Mary Astell will head the volunteers working in the current Red Cross drive and Miss Mickey Bell was chosen to supervise the group which will canvass for the Canadian Cancer Society in April. Unanimous approval was given to a motion proposing a \$25 donation to a central B.P. Club fund which is used to assist clubs in the flooded areas of Europe. B.P. Clubs in British Columbia have contributed \$2200 to the relief fund.

Miss Grace d'Aoust, president of the club, conducted a ceremony inducting new members, Miss Joyce Dey, Mrs. Frank Hartigan, Mrs. Beverly Sprout, Mrs. Innis Brown and Miss Hazel Southard.

Mrs. A. F. Mason, nominating chairman, presented a slate of officers to be elected at the next meeting of the club.

Concluding the meeting was an interesting address by Mrs. Elsie MacCleave, who spoke on the high ideals of the club, its possibilities for development of the individual and its various worthy projects and services.

Mrs. C. S. Burch left on Monday for Trail where she will attend an executive meeting of the diocesan women's auxiliaries to the Anglican Church.

"TONI" WAVE
Have your "Home Wave" done by Professional Operators
by Experts
at
CAMPLING'S Beauty Shop
Phone 4201 for Appointment

The Perfect Engagement Ring
BRIDAL BELL DIAMONDS
No Money Down
1.00 Weekly
Not a Penny Extra for Credit!
Don Lange
CREDIT JEWELLER

Floral Designs
For All Occasions
• FRESH CUT FLOWERS
• POTTED PLANTS
SEED and FLORIST SHOP
262 Main St. - Penticton Phone 3805

Leslies suggests...
NEW DRAPERIES for Easter
No one item brightens up the home more quickly than new draperies for the windows! Promise yourself this Easter Gift Now! Come down to Leslie's and see the hundreds of wonderful colors, materials and patterns and make up your own draperies or have Leslie's make them up to your order! Truly an investment in finer living!
• 36" Cretonnes from 59¢ yard.
• Mockers, 48", from 1.85 yard.
• Plain Barkcloth, 48", from 1.95 yard.
• Floral Barkcloth and Pebblecloth, 48", from 1.98 yard.
• Colorful Hand Prints, 48", 3.95 yard.
• Novelty Children's Patterns, 36", from 85¢ yard.
Kirsch custom built traverse rods made to order for draw drapes.

Leslies FURNITURE
DRY GOODS — DRAPERIES
FLOOR COVERING
Phone 4155 354 Main St.

Be Sure To Attend...
Junior Hospital Auxiliary Annual Fashion Show
"ROYAL ROAD TO FASHION"
March 21st - School Cafeteria
Afternoon 3 p.m. Evening 8 p.m.

so your skin may know
LUXURIA'S
loving ways
Ayer
offers so much beauty for so little
LUXURIA cream \$2.00
plus
LUXURIA skin lotion \$1.75
regular value \$3.75
special value \$2.75

Be Sure To Attend...
Junior Hospital Auxiliary Annual Fashion Show
"ROYAL ROAD TO FASHION"
March 21st - School Cafeteria
Afternoon 3 p.m. Evening 8 p.m.
Corner Main & Wade Ave. **Knights PHARMACY** Phone 4024
A complete Drug and Prescription Service.
EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE 2846

The Penticton Junior Hospital Auxiliary
presents
Their 7th Annual Fashion Show
"Royal Road to Fashion"
Saturday, March 21st, 1953
Penticton School Cafeteria
3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
FASHIONS by
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

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ALSO
CHOCOLATE BONES
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FOR EASTER
Eggs, Rabbits, Chickens
All made from the
Finest Swiss Chocolate
Shaw's CANDIES
200 Main Phone 2032

St. Patrick's Day
Decorations At
Bridal Shower

A St. Patrick's Day motif was used to decorate the gay yellow basket containing the miscellaneous gifts presented to Miss Carole Pond when she was the honoree at a bridal shower on Monday evening. Miss Marjorie Betts and Miss Joan Brodie were co-hostesses at the home of the former when several friends gathered to honor the popular bride-elect. Assisting the hostesses were the Misses Mary White and Lorna Ryan.

Invited guests were Mrs. Archie Pond, Mrs. A. Atkins, the Misses Eileen Garland, Doreen Raptis, Genevieve Rothchild, Pat Parsons, Eileen Kerr, Donna Pollard, Marie Anderson, Lorraine Hill, Jean Farley, Maribel Burtch, Deena Rowe, Pat Fletcher and Joan Norgren.

Mrs. John H. Pearson Lenten Tea Hostess
An enjoyable Lenten tea, one in the current series being sponsored by the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Saviour's Anglican Church, was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. John H. Pearson.

New Spring
Arrivals
GOLDEN PHEASANT

Exactly as Illustrated
Black Calf Suede with Nylon Mesh Inset Spike Heel.
AAA To B
PAIR 14.95

Geddy's BOOT SHOP
LTD.
200 MAIN ST. - PENTICTON, B.C.

Be sure to attend Junior Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show
"ROYAL ROAD TO FASHION"
March 21st
Afternoon and Evening

The Herald's EDITORIALS

The Big Night

On Thursday night, of this week, you have a date with the Red Cross canvasser who will call at your home.

To welcome that canvasser, and to show the rest of the community that you are ready and willing to do your part in this annual and worthy effort, leave your lights on.

Thursday night is the time set aside for the "one night blitz" in the residential area of Penticton, when it is hoped that the city will, at long last, go over the top of its budget.

Not for several years has the city met the mark set for it. It's time to reverse this situation.

These are days when Penticton's pride, in a comparative sense, has its focus in the ice arena where a local hockey team is aspiring towards the B.C. championship. There are other matters of pride to be kept in mind. One of them involves our comparatively inadequate showing in the annual Red Cross drive of recent past years, when other nearby cities have outdistanced us.

Let's give meaning to our pride in this very valuable way. There could be no more worthy a cause to promote.

The Red Cross appeal for funds is made to its only source of reference,

the voluntary support of the public. Not subsidized by any government through international agreement and conviction, the Red Cross depends upon the good will of private citizens everywhere.

In British Columbia last year your Red Cross supplied 96 hospitals with 214,386 pints of blood; operated 10 outpost hospitals; trained 17,202 women in home nursing; operated two lodges for soldiers in Vancouver and Victoria; trained 788 instructors in swimming and water safety; stood ready for any disaster, big or small; continued training in civil defence; loaned respirators to hospitals to fight polio, and welcomed home 13,374 troops from Korea.

Also high on the list of its activities the Red Cross maintained its blood donor clinics throughout the province. It costs \$4.75 for collection and preparation of a pint of blood to be used by the Red Cross transfusion service. Transfusions are given free to patients in the 96 hospitals serviced by the blood transfusion service in the province from its Vancouver laboratory.

It should be explained that the Red Cross appeal, although it follows closely on the heels of several European flood relief subscriptions, is distinct and separate.

Guaranteed Annual Wage?

For lack of realism it would be difficult if not impossible, to beat the demand of Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, for a guaranteed annual wage for the workers whom he represents. If he thought the matter through to its ultimate conclusion he would know that such a clause in the U.A.W. contract would work to the detriment rather than the benefit of the union members.

It is a simple mathematical fact that a guaranteed annual wage with full employment would call for a guaranteed annual profit for the automobile manufacturers; and that, of course, under our system of free enterprise is an utter impossibility. The natural law of supply and demand not only means that sales of automobiles between one year and another must vary but also that, as the balance between supply and demand changes, selling prices will vary accordingly, irrespective of costs.

Assuming a guaranteed annual wage for the automobile worker, in times

when sales dropped below productive capacity and competition between the manufacturers intensified accordingly, with the inevitable effect on the selling price level, the companies would have no option other than to reduce their operating staffs. This would mean that, while a segment of the workers would, in times of business recession, feel no effects in their pay-envelopes, another element would be without work at all.

It may be, of course, that Mr. Reuther seeks a guaranteed annual wage for all automobile workers irrespective of whether or not there is work for them to do; which means that he is not concerned about profits for the company and its shareholders — who merely supply the plant and equipment which provide the jobs for the workers. It is, of course, obvious that no management is going to continue to operate very long under conditions that give little or no opportunity for obtaining a return on the investment; which, in the ultimate, would mean no jobs for any of the workers.

—Financial Times.

Safe Driving

Safe driving, says the B.C. Automobile Association in a recent bulletin, is not achieved by chance. A safe driver is one who leaves nothing to chance. He holds the wheel firmly. He signals the least change of direction. He frequently checks the rear-view mirror and he helps himself to safety by observing the following safety tips:

1. Taking chances with an automobile is a little like pointing a gun at something you do not expect to shoot. The gun may not be loaded, but then again it might. You are never quite sure what the other fellow is going to do so play safe when you're driving; don't take chances.

2. Besides the jack and the spare two other important pieces of equipment should be carried in every car: a fire extinguisher and a flare. Most fires can be put out by prompt action. And when you stop on the road, flares will protect you from oncoming traffic.

3. Give the other fellow a break when you're driving on a through street and he's trying to enter it. The competent driver is always alert for cars entering from side streets.

4. Some of the worst accidents are caused when a car enters busy thoroughfares from the right. When you see a car entering the street you are driving

on, slow down and let it get in ahead of you. Yield your right of way if there is any question.

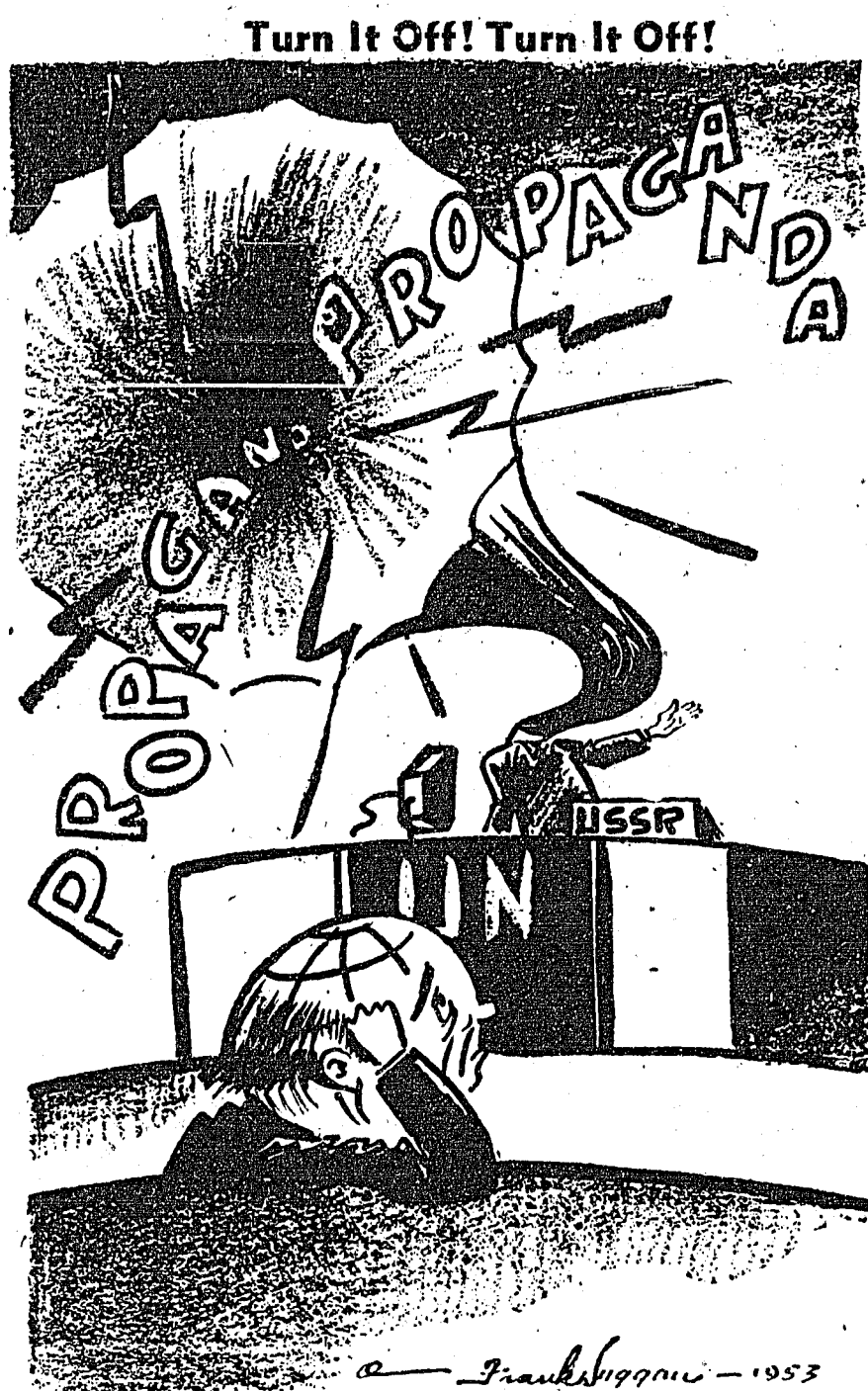
5. You'll get there about as fast if you stay in your own lane and drive with the traffic pattern. Trying to get ahead of the other fellow by "lane weaving" only serves to slow down traffic. Take it easy.

6. You may be the most skilful driver in the world, but if you have not learned to drive with the stream of traffic on a busy street, you're driving dangerously. The best drivers are the ones who know how to position their cars correctly in traffic.

7. Leave your arguments at home when you're driving in traffic. Conversation in a car can take your mind off your driving, and driving is a full time job. The best drivers are the ones who let the others do most of the talking.

Glaring headlights can cause a temporary blindness lasting three seconds, during which a car moving forty miles an hour will have travelled one hundred and seventy-five feet with its driver unable to see the road. Dim your lights when you are approaching another car at night.

And a suggestion for the pedestrian — When walking look out for two, the driver and you.



NEWS FROM Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — Social Crediters, at this moment, fear the Liberals more than the CCF.

That has long been suspected; now it's quite evident. Social Crediters are determined to try and liquidate the Liberals before the next election.

That's why Social Crediters bait the Liberals and ask them to defeat the government on the floor of the House.

Then would come the election which the Liberals aren't ready for.

The Liberals are in a well-nigh intolerable position. They must take the jibes and the taunts, and still vote for the government because they don't want an election now, because the Federal Liberals don't want an election in B.C. before a Federal election in the autumn.

And so B.C.'s six Liberal MLAs, hating themselves as much as they hate Social Crediters, must squirm in their seats and take it and try and like it.

The government is going out of its way to stick its tongue out at the Liberals. It is gratuitously insulting the Liberals. They look upon the Liberals as a nuisance value but one that might get in the way so they're going to liquidate the nuisance value, if they can. The Conservatives? Social Crediters feel the Conservatives are through forever, aren't even a nuisance value.

Isn't it a strange state of affairs — Liberals and Social Crediters hating the very sight of each other and yet voting with each other against the combined strength of the CCF and the Conservatives. What an extraordinary state of affairs — what peculiar alignments, which don't make any sense except for straight political reasons.

But as to those gratuitous insults of Social Crediters hurled at the Liberals. When he closed the Budget Debate, Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers practically called the Liberals a bunch of crooks and threats for what they did in getting the aluminum industry started in the north.

He said the Liberals had ruined the economic and aesthetic values of Tweedsmuir Park.

"What a terrible injustice to the

people of B.C.," he said. "This will be a most fitting and last memorial to the memory of the Liberal Party which received its death-blow on June 12, 1952."

Well, there might be some argument about the great development up north. Any such development, naturally, must drive away some wildlife, and change the course of rivers. How else can there be progress?

Mr. Sommers saved his savage condemnation of the Liberals to the very end of his speech — just before the Budget vote. Was he trying to so enrage them that they'd vote against the government? It almost looked that way. It was indeed a savage attack, but the Liberals had to sit there squirming and, then, swallowing large slices of humble pie, get up and vote for the budget with the Social Crediters.

Determination of Social Crediters to try and liquidate the Liberals also showed up in the milk price debate. The government attempted to create a great scandal — to prove that Senator J. W. B. Farris was a wicked orge, controlling the Liberal Party. The government went to the quite extraordinary length of filing photostatic copies of a wire Senator Farris sent a Liberal cabinet minister asking him to consider well the advisability of taking off milk price controls. The government also filed photostatic copies of a declaration from Mr. Pallitto who said "when Mr. Carr (chairman of the milk board) entered the room he had in his hand a paper; this he turned upside down on the desk before him before he commenced to speak."

Ah — a first-class mystery! Mr. Carr turned the paper upside down! However, the declaration goes mildly on and then it said "Mr. Carr then turned over the paper upon his desk and referred to and proceeded to outline four points of decision — namely —"

Now, why on earth is so much made of Mr. Carr's turning a paper upside down on his desk? Not to take sides, and to try and retain complete political unbiased — this determination, this dead-end to try and liquidate the Liberals, or rather, the manner in which it's being gone about — is pretty small potatoes.

From the files of the Penticton Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO — 1933

Thomas M. Syer was elected president of the Penticton Golf Club at its annual election meeting. Lower telephone rates were sought by the municipal council. A series of lectures on mining drew large crowds in the high school auditorium. The sum of \$1000 was distributed to the relief fund in the form of orders on local merchants by the local relief committee.

THIRTY YEARS AGO — 1923

That hard times would soon be a thing of the past was the opinion of Attorney-General Hon. A. M. Manson of Vancouver. Col. W. B. Clouston, under auspices of the local Board of Trade, addressed a public meeting on the subject of municipal

government. A 10 percent reduction in teachers' salaries was suggested by the city council to the local school board.

FORTY YEARS AGO — 1913

Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., general superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada, and Rev. Ernest W. Stapleford, B.A., college secretary of the conference, were in Penticton to organize a union between Methodist and Presbyterian churches. The Okanagan Telephone Company showed an increase in the investments of shareholders over a two-year period from \$37,000 to \$347,700. At a Socialist party meeting here lecturer was J. R. Knight of Edmonton, who spoke on the "Evolution of Machinery."

STRICTLY TRUTHFUL . . .

We wouldn't recommend a bonfire on top — but! No butts are going to ruin the surface of this table. It's genuine Arborite, not a plastic substitute, acid proof, heat resistant, proof against alcohol and blows. These gleaming chrome tables are standard (30"x53") and family size 36"x60" with deep three roll heavy plate chrome edge. See them soon, a good choice of colors — prices that will appeal to you.



"Buy With Confidence"
Dial 5707

"The Home of Good Used Furniture"
Home Furnishings
74 Front St. Penticton, B.C. Dial 5707

Mercy knows no price tag!

WE URGE YOU

to support the

CANADIAN RED CROSS
1953 NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

PHONE

2626



Do you know anyone Who doesn't read a newspaper?

Most of us can trace our newspaper reading back to childhood's first interest in comics. Later, we graduated to sports and through to help wanted, apartments to rent, baby care, bridge and gardening and politics.

The weekly newspaper is the authority on what is happening at home; it chronicles births and deaths and the weather; it keeps women in touch with what's doing and who is going where; and men abreast of both rural and town life.

Largely, its stories are of everyday living, the simple homely events that touch all our lives.

Audited circulation figures show that more and more people are buying and reading The Herald. The printed word carries authority.

The advertising in a newspaper is also accepted with authority

For what is showing at the theatre or featured at the stores, we turn the pages of the newspaper.

A man may want to buy a new car, a radio or a power tool; he may have heard all about the advantages of this or that model but he still wants to "read all about it", to see the claims set down in authoritative black and white for his careful study.

Whether it is a new comic, a new rug, dress or decorating device that has her current interest, a woman looks to her newspaper's advertising for the guiding facts. She, too, wants to "read all about it".

Truly, the newspaper is the meeting place and market place of the world.

Penticton Herald

Telephones: Editorial 4055 -- Commercial 4002

To Fill A Need

The Herald understands that there is a move under way by which, eventually, a city club will be formed here.

It is a long overdue development and it is to be hoped that, at long last, reality will replace mere hopes in this community.

What is badly needed for the social and fraternal life of Penticton's business and professional men and its growers is a pleasant meeting place, providing the amenities and comforts of what nearly every other city of comparative size finds in its "men's club".

Kelowna's very excellent club, Penticton should be reminded, has won it the admiration of every visitor, and the envy of many another centre. It's high

time we had something even faintly similar.

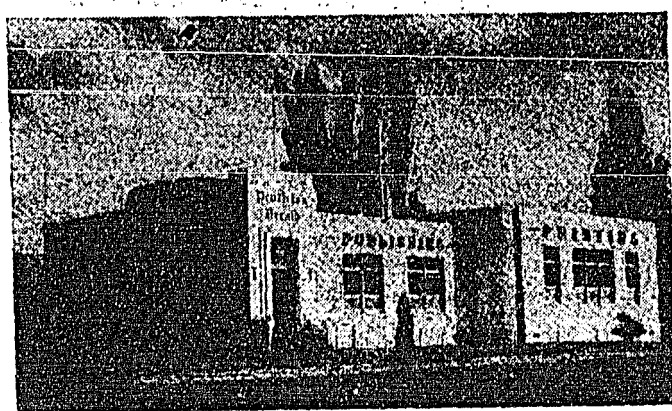
Penticton's rethred residents of some means, its professional group, and a great number of ranchers throughout a wide outlying district could confidently be expected to give enthusiastic endorsement to the filling of such a gap here. Yet the business men should be the first to respond to any move of this kind.

For the plain fact is that such a club is the very best of good business for the city, offering the means of a pleasant and memorable welcoming place for visitors, and a central rallying point within our own ranks, where citizens can get together, fuse their ideas and plans, and work cohesively towards an ever more purposeful community spirit.

Penticton Herald

Published at Penticton, B.C., Every Wednesday
G. J. ROWLAND, PUBLISHER
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Classified Advertising
— Cash with Copy —
Minimum charge .30c
One line, one insertion 15c
One line, subsequent insertions 10c
One line, 13 consecutive words or 30 letters, including spaces, to the line.
(Count five average words or 15 letters to the line.)
Cards of Thanks, Engagements, Births, Deaths, etc., fifty words 75c
Additional words 10c
Bookkeeping charge 25c extra per advertisement
Subscription price \$3.00 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.50 by mail outside Dominion. (All in advance.)
Display advertising rates on application.
Reader Rates — same as classified schedule



Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association
An Accredited Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Subscription price \$3.00 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.50 by mail outside Dominion. (All in advance.)
Display advertising rates on application.

The Mason Trophy... Emblematic of Canada's best all-around weekly newspaper, was awarded in 1938, 1939, 1942, and 1944 to the Penticton Herald.

The Herald was also the winner of the David Williams Cup for the best editorial page in Canadian weeklies in 1939, 1942 and 1944.

The Herald is permanent holder of the Toronto Type Foundry Cup for best set advertisement among B.C. weeklies.

Eastern Canada representative: Class "A" Newspapers of Canada 1501 302 Bay St., Toronto.

BIRTHS

BUSCH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Busch, March 17th, in the Penticton Hospital, twins, a boy and a girl.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their many kindnesses, floral tributes, and cards of sympathy during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. N. Pellicano & family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Wickett and Dr. White, nurses and hospital staff for their many kindnesses to me during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to my many friends and neighbors who called and sent cards and flowers.
Gerald Shuttlesworth

It is with sincere gratitude that we express to our many friends and neighbors, of their kindly expressions of esteem in the floral tokens, cards and letters of sympathy which came to us in the loss of a beloved husband and father. Special thanks to the Rev. A. R. Eagles and the Rev. Ernest Rands and Dr. and Mrs. David Boyd.
Mrs. H. H. Whitaker and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

MYERS — Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Myers wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Georgina Rose Smylie to Mr. Wilson Wall, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wall of Fort Langley, B.C. The wedding to take place in the Fort Langley United Church April 11, 1954 at 7:30 p.m.

ROSSI — Mr. and Mrs. Max Rossi, of 720 6th Street, New Westminster, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Adrienne Mavis, to Mr. Donald Evans Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith of 333 Strand Avenue, New Westminster. The marriage will take place on April 2nd, 1953, in Queens Avenue United Church, Manse, Rev. W. B. Willan will officiate.

FOR RENT

NICE clean housekeeping rooms for rent by week or month, 1003 Main Street, Phone 4065. 10-12

LIGHT housekeeping room, furnished, suit one or two, 493 Alexander Avenue. 10-12

TWO rooms for girls in a private home, sleeping or light housekeeping. Phone 3356. 10-12

SMALL two room, light housekeeping, also one room and bath, housekeeping room, 2 1/2 blocks from Post Office, Dial 4773, 554 Martin Street. 10-12

FURNISHED suite, 250 Scott Avenue, Phone 3313. 10-12

BRIGHT sleeping room in private home, Central, Phone 3787. 11-12

LARGE comfortable apartment furnished, fully modern. Available immediately. Phone 2142. 11-13

SLEEPING room at 576 Ellis Street for girls. Phone 3647. 11-14

MERRY tiller by the hour or day. Phone 6399 or call at 290 Scott. 11-14

WILL rent my spacious five room apartment from May 1 to August 10 to adults only. Very nicely furnished. Two bedrooms will accommodate three adults. One minute from beach, Stanley Park, bus routes, shopping. Rent \$150.00 per month. References. Box 1670 Vancouver Province or Phone 74 4705. 11-14

ROOM and board available for elderly lady. Phone 5294. 11-14

3 ROOM furnished suite for rent. Phone 8342. 11-14

FOR RENT

APPLE Grove Auto Court Cabins now available at winter rates. Fully modern, hot and cold water, oil heaters, electric ranges, etc. Reasonable rates. Dial 4109. 52-13

The place to stay
LIONS GATE TOURIST COURT
West Vancouver
(10 minutes from city centre)
Wire — Phone for reservations
Comfortable modern units — winter rates. Phone West 942 — Bill Impett, Mgr. 40-27

OGOGO Motor Court. Hot water heating. Make your reservations now. Dial 4221. 51-17

ELECTRIC, cement, mixer on wheels. Phone 2823. L. G. Smith, 419 Edmonton Avenue. 8-13

ROOM for rent, ground floor. Use of cookstove. Suit elderly people. 292 Douglas. 10-12

FOR SALE

SPRAYING WORRIES? Let us convert your old gun sprayer to a trouble free concentrate machine with a "Turbo-Mist" Conversion Unit. Save labor and materials. Price from \$795.00. For details phone 4083, write or call at Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd., 255 Ellis Street, Penticton, B.C. 8-4

SUMMERLAND green slabwood. Contact A. Nicol or apply 385 Winnipeg St. 40-17

EXPERT picture framing, reasonable prices, at Sunderwood's Studios, 437 Main St. 11-13

RUST CRAFT Greeting Cards for all occasions. Exclusively at Stock's Photo and Art Store. 52-13-14

VENETIAN BLINDS
The finest in all type of Venetian Blinds. We measure and install.
Dial 3038
Mc & Mc (Penticton) Ltd. 12-14

HEARING AIDS
Parts & Repairs
Dial 4002 30-14

GREYELL RADIO & APPLIANCES
Dial 4303, Main St. at Wade Ave. 28-17

PIANOS — Heintzman, Nordheim, or Lesage, and Sherlock-Manning Pianos at the Harris Music Shop, Dial 2609, Penticton. 30-14

ELECTRIC Shaver Repairs. Complete service with parts for all makes always in stock. Cliff Greyell, Radio Doctor, Dial 4303. 6-13

FOR AUCTION SALES
Call C. H. Kipp
Licensed Auctioneer Dial 4121 2-13

GOOD WILL Used Cars and Trucks, all makes.
HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.
2 phones to serve you—5666 and 5628 10-13

FERGUSON Tractors and Ferguson System Implement Sales Service — Parks, Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers — Nanaimo and Winnipeg. Penticton, Dial 2830. 17-17

ENTERPRISE RANGES
Coal, wood, oil, electric. Modernize with a new style Enterprise Range.
HULTGREN'S HARDWARE 14-14

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Adams Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-17

STOCKS the Photographer Specializes in Wedding Portraits. Dial 3011. 6-13-14

"GOOD WILL" Used Cars — Why pay more — Why take less? — For Real Value and Easy terms phone or write
HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.
2 phones to serve you—5666 and 5628 10-13

PORTRAITS that please at Sunderwood's Studios, 437 Main St., Dial 5054. 11-13

FOR SALE

4 LOTS — 50'x120' and partly finished cabin at Okanagan Falls. Apply R. A. Jakes, Okanagan Falls. 6-17

1939 CHEVROLET coach, good condition throughout, good rubber, radio and heater. \$800.00 or nearest offer. Apply 1235 Government Street or phone 3306. 9-4

ACREAGE for sale and six lots close to beach in Penticton. Box 407 Penticton Herald. 7-17

60 R.O.P. Sired Rhode Island Red, week old pullets. Phone 5432 after 5 p.m. 11-14

15 FT. plywood runabout boat, all brass fittings, one year old. \$250.00 or nearest offer. Phone 4221, Mr. Timberlake. 10-12

4 ROOM house on highway. \$1900.00. Take car as full or part payment. Box 84 Summerland. 10-12

RASPBERRY canes — Everbearing or Newburg. Rabbits and hutchies. Call Mr. Gough at 212 Power St., mornings and evenings. 10-12

TWO BEDROOM HOME
Large corner lot, close in, fenced, fruit trees, large finished cabin and garage. Blower furnace. Wired for 220 volts. Four place bath, large living room, dinette, utility room, modern kitchen. Newly decorated. Vacant and available for immediate possession. Terms can be arranged. Phone 2295. 11-17

BLACKSMITH'S outfit. Post drill, forge, leg, anvil, tongs, hammers, taps and die sets, etc. Can be seen at 576 Ellis Street. 10-12

1 MILE south of Osoyoos, 20 acres Yellow Birch, 2000 ft. vineyard, apples, Bartlett pears and prunes. Good four roomed house, full size cement basement, 3 roomed picket fence cabin, implement shed, blower sprayer and tractor, complete orchard equipment, partly under sprinkler irrigation. Any reasonable offer considered. Contact D. A. Craig, Room 20, Craig Building, 221 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 5641. 11-13

PIANO for sale, good condition. Phone 2248. 10-12

WEST BENCH ATTENTION!
GALVANIZED pipe, excellent condition, for irrigation and gardens. 17c per foot. Phone 4791. 11-12

TEN acres B and 3 cultivated, the rest bush and pasture. House, road, cut wood, good well, lights. Close to packing house and orchards. \$1800.00. Good car as part payment. Inquire Pete's Service, Henry Betz, Winfield, B.C. 11-12

BUSINESS property with modern living quarters, \$6500.00. Would consider a small modern house in Penticton as part trade. Box 264, Osoyoos, B.C. 11-12

— ESTATE PROPERTY —
3 ACRE ORCHARD
Offers will be accepted by the undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Lena Hall, deceased, for the purchase of the 8 acres Hall Estate orchard at 7 miles from Summerland and being Lot 14, D. 20, Map 310 and Lot 3, Block 17, Map 405. Highest bid not necessarily accepted. Particulars on request. G. A. McLeod, Official Administrator, Court House, Penticton, B.C. 11-17

NICE building lot with fruit trees, good soil. Phone 4465 or apply 478 Cariboo Street. 10-13

TOMATO seedlings and tomatoes in the field. L. Luckas, Osoyoos, B.C. Phone 3737. 11-12

THREE room house, modern, good garden soil, Lot 60'x160'. Close to beach. Box 11-11 Penticton Herald. 11-17

DUCKINGS, turkey poult and chicks. Rolla's Hatchery, Box 245, Whalley, B.C. 11-17

ORESS Ointment Salve relieves quickly. Your druggist sells Oress Corn Salve — for sure relief too. 11-17

THE guaranteed hydraulic jack with built-in safety factor — high lift, positive action. British, engineered — high value — low cost. Two ton to 200 ton capacity models for oilfield, mining, logging, factory, workshop, garage and farm. Send your requirements to:
BRITISH INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY CO. LTD.
(Section 7) 40 E. Cordova Vancouver, B.C. Phone MA 2235 6-13-14

"GOOD WILL" Used Cars — Why pay more — Why take less? — For Real Value and Easy terms phone or write
HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.
2 phones to serve you—5666 and 5628 10-13

PORTRAITS that please at Sunderwood's Studios, 437 Main St., Dial 5054. 11-13

VAUXHALLS!
The SENSATIONAL new model, low price SIX cylinder, low cost, much about is NOW ON DISPLAY. Larger, more powerful, more economical. 50 miles per hour in 14 seconds.
ALSO AVAILABLE
In 4 cylinder model. We advise you place your order now.
PONTIACS & BUICKS
Several cars now rolling

HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS Ltd.
409 Main St., Penticton, B.C.
Dial 5666 11-13

HERE IS A BUY
Several acres flat land, industrially zoned, good soil, good buildings and only two miles from Post Office. Fine location for poultry, pheasant, fur farm, mushroom growing, auto wrecking plant, auto court, trailer park, etc. Offered at only \$50,000 — cash or terms, which is far below assessed value. The buildings alone are worth more! Call owner 4943 evenings after 6:00 p.m. 10-17

NINE acres on Government Street and Carmel Road. Includes house, chicken-house and garage. This property ideal for subdivision. Will accept house and some cash and the balance financed. Contact: A. Pollock, P.O. Box 95, Penticton, B.C. 10-12

20 TONS of loose alfalfa, 7 or 8 tons of oats and barley. Will chop if necessary. Write to G. S. De Witte, Rock Creek, R.R. 1, near Rock Creek Canyon. 10-12

PEACH TREES — Spotlight, Red Haven, Valiant, Veteran, Elberta, J. H. Hale and H. H. Hale. Also still available for spring delivery. Bruce Collier, Oliver, B.C. (all other varieties of fruit trees in good supply). 7-6

BUILDING lots 1/2 acre each in Penticton. Box 39, Hedley, B.C. 3-17

FOR smart appearance, long wear, reasonable prices. See the wide selection of cotton and wool mixes and rugs at Guerdur Furniture Company. 8-17

HENDRY'S for wedding cakes, 413 Main St., dial 4237. 5-13

2 PIECE mahair chasterfield suite in excellent condition. Also a spring out of place, ideal for a slip-cover. For a real buy see Guerdur Furniture Company. 8-17

IT COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK!
Re-building your furniture is the economical way to refresh your home at less than the cost of new furniture. Enquire today. Bert & Bill's Custom Upholstery, 30 Front St., phone 3134. 7-17

For Better Values
Buy
O.K. Guaranteed
USED CARS
at
GROVE MOTORS LTD.
100 Front St., Penticton, B.C.
Dial 2805 7-13

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile Chev. Trucks 7-13

FOR better Leghorns buy your chicks from Canada's oldest established R.O.P. Leghorn Breeding Farm, Devon Poultry Farms, Sardis, B.C. 3-17

OR RENT — Gas Station, Coffee Shop, Cabins, Green Pine Auto Court, 3 miles west of Hedley. 3-17

6 ROOM house on Norton Street with extra lot, fruit trees. Apply 341 Main Street, Penticton. 40-17

GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors Cars and GMC trucks. Dial 6828 or 6868, Howard & White Motors Ltd., 409 Main St. 7-13

FILMS Developed — For quality finishing and quick service leave your films at Stock's. 5-13-14

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO.
Limited
Distributors for:
MINING, SAWMILL, LOGGING & CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT
Enquiries invited.
Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. 44-17

CAR owners — \$11,000.00 of Insurance for only \$18.00. See or phone VALLEY AGENCIES, 413 Main St., Penticton, B.C. Phone 2840 Res. Phone 3743 2-17

FOR a real buy, see the two place wine velvet chasterfield suite on special this week only. A real buy at only \$65.00 at Guerdur Furniture Company. 8-17

NUT TREE SPECIAL. Bearing 150 lbs. 50c, regularly \$1.50. Young English walnuts 50c. Shrub, etc., half price. Dig them yourself. Going out of business; reasons — ill health. Catalogue free. David Gelatly, R.R. 1, Westbank, B.C. 5396. 11-17

FOR SALE
OFFERS — will be received by the undersigned up to noon Tuesday, March 31st, 1953, for the purchase of a dwelling and a cabin as follows:
Dwelling: 1 1/2 storey, situated on lot 1, Map 3404, D.L. 1955, S.Y.D.
Cabin: Situated on Lot 1, Map 3404, D.L. 1955, S.Y.D.
Location: approximately one mile north-west of Okanagan Falls and on the west side of the S.T. highway, Waterman Hill Section.
The structures will be open for inspection on Wednesday, March 26th, 1953, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
The structures are offered "as is and where is" and it is a condition of sale that they be removed from the site within thirty days of the acceptance of successful bid.
Offers should be plainly marked: "Offer for Dwelling" or "Offer for Cabin".
Offers should be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the offer, made payable to the Minister of Finance.
The successful offers will be subject to 3% S.S. & M.A. tax.
The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.
PURCHASING COMMISSION PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS VICTORIA, B.C.

FOUR ton G.M.C. 48 dump truck. Woods host. 7-8 yd. box. 90-25 tires. Excellent condition. Phone 4745. 10-13

BUILDING 18'x18'. 30,000 feet ship-lap. 2-4, 4-4, 2-8, 2-10, load your own firewood at \$5.00 a load any size. Kreedsie Motel, Phone 3963. 10-12

1 1/2 H.P. Fairbanks Morse Electric Irrigation pump, single unit. Output 50 gals. per minute. Will maintain 15 sprinklers, switch box, automatic cut-out, conduit and pump house. \$1500.00. Complete. M. V. Hickman, R.R. 1, Kelowna, B.C. 11-13

1934 PLYMOUTH sedan in good running order. Phone 4348. 10-12

MODERN house, living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, utility room, half basement. Apply 478 Cariboo Street. Phone 4465. 10-12

GOOD income property with housing for owner in desirable location for future commercial use. Presently earning \$1000.00 a month. Priced for quick sale \$6500.00. Terms. Box 710 Penticton Herald. 10-12

TRASH barrels \$1.55 each. Phone 4020. PACIFIC PIPE & FLUME LTD. 10-13

VIEW lot, good size. Write owner. Box R10 Penticton Herald. 10-4

COUTTS HALLMARK greeting cards. Tell your friends you care enough to send the very best. Buy them at "Murray's" — opposite Simpson's — next to the Bay. 9-13

LOT for sale 80'x216'. 23 fruit trees. 9-3

RASPBERRY plants 4c each. Last house on Kenney Avenue. 8-4

TWO bedroom fully modern house, furnace on 1/3 acre, good soil, asphalts, strawberries. 1647 Fairfield Drive. Phone 3662. 8-17

OUR gladiolus bulbs are world's finest. Free catalogue. Choice mixture made up from best named varieties \$4.00 per 100 P.O.B. McLaughlin Gladiolus Gardens, Summerland, B.C. 8-4

USED chasterfield set. Wine tapestry, just been completely renovated. Small neat size, very smart, only \$80.00 at Guerdur Furniture Company. 8-17

SECOND-HAND cast steel furnace complete with casing. Phone 4020. PACIFIC PIPE & FLUME LTD. 10-13

PUREBRED day-old and started goslings. All breeds. \$1.25 up. 10% free express on orders delivered before April 15th. Write for free folder. C. E. Oliver Ranch, Okanagan Falls, B.C. 10-4

WANTED
WANTED — First class mechanic for local garage. Box 1-10 Penticton Herald. 10-12

WANTED a four room house, near town. Dial 4515. 10-12

TO a man now employed who seeks a better opportunity — if you are less than \$60.00 a week and interested in a sales job with a future, please contact us immediately. Salaried position, large national concern. Box S10 Penticton Herald. 10-13

WANTED position by Class "A" Chauffeur, logging and freight truck experience references. Phone Summerland 3012. 10-12

EXPERIENCED orchard worker with famous wants steady employment in Penticton District. Box 2177, R1, Penticton, B.C. 0-3

IN A HURRY! Sell me your bottles. "I'll be there in a flash with the cash!" Phone 4235. "V. Arnott. 8-13

HELP wanted female — Avon Products are in high demand. Customer acceptance highest in history. Open territories available now for women to earn good income. Write Box M11 Penticton Herald. 11-13

PART time stenographer — short-hand and some bookkeeping. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Apply through National Employment Office. 11-13

WANTED — a young man aged 18 to 22, living at home, willing to earn light manufacturing business. Both inside and outside work. Good future. Apply Box W10, Penticton, B.C. 11-13

HELP wanted female — Are you looking for a convenient way to earn money? Avon Products have the answer. We have openings for young women. Box P11 Penticton Herald. 11-13

WANTED
HELP wanted female — If you use Avon Cosmetics, you know why it is easy to service Avon customers. Good income. Pleasant work. Write Box L11 Penticton Herald. 11-13

YOUNG man, 25, freight traffic and insurance experience, desires full position. Box P11 Penticton Herald. 11-12

WANTED a reliable man with orchard experience to take over on shares, or will lease same. Apply Box E11 Penticton Herald. 11-12

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE INSPECTORS, \$2640 — \$3130.00 (\$690 per day for occasional service required) for the Department of Agriculture. Open to qualified residents of that portion of the Province of B.C. lying south of the 51st parallel, and East of Hope. Full particulars on posters at offices of the National Employment Service and Post Offices. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed not later than March 26, with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

WANTED to rent with option to buy. Roomy older-type house. Will make repairs on anything we damage. Box C11 Penticton Herald. 11-12

FULLY experienced I.T.U. compositor desires full time day work. 15 years in weekly newspaper and job shops. Ludlow and some line. Box B11 Penticton Herald. 11-12

Ladies, are you in need of more money? Avon Products have the answer. Become a Representative and serve your neighbors during convenient hours. Write Box J11 Penticton Herald. 11-13

CITY revenue property about \$15,000.00, exchanging for small Penicton orchard and cash. Cash. Senay, Winfield, B.C. 11-13

WANTED about 4 acre orchard, around Penticton, south, good variety, bearing fruit trees and buildings. Full particulars in first letter. Also interested in other small businesses. Box A-11 Penticton Herald. 11-12

TOP market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone 4631. 32-17

THE PENTICTON HERALD CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday — 4:00 p.m.
Dial 4002 30-

LOST AND FOUND

JACK MCINTYRE lost his initialed lighter, keys, last week near Post Office. Reward: Phone 2641.

LEGALS

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X57522
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:00 on Saturday, April 11th, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X57522, to cut 170,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs from an area situated on the South side of Bearpaw Creek vicinity of Lot 3595 O.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

**C. J. McKEEN, Phm.B.
OPTOMETRIST**

— DIAL 3067 —
at
McKeen's Drug Store

WATSON

MUSIC STUDIOS
675 Main St. Penticton, B.C.
Pupils prepared for the Examinations of the Royal Schools of Music, London. 7-10

Van's Plastering

"Quality Plastering at Moderate Prices"
Dial 4160 1344 Killarney St. PENTICTON 5-10

Emma V. Thompson

Naturopathic Physician
Suite 18, Board of Trade Bldg. Dial 3834 2-10

F. M. CULLEN & CO.

Accountants & Auditors
376 Main St. (Upstairs) Dial 4361 PENTICTON, B.C. 26-1f

A. T. LONGMORE

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Fire - Auto - Casualty
249 Main St. - Penticton, B.C.
Off. 5612-5261 and Res. 3707
Complete Insurance Protection 7-10

W. Monks

**Plumbing and Heating
Sewer Connections**
1196 Moose Jaw St. Dial 4078 2-10-1f

P.O. Box 407

Oliver, B.C.
G. W. BAERG
British Columbia Land Surveyor
Land, Topographic,
Hydrographic and Mineral
Claim Surveys 8-10

BRING YOUR
BEER BOTTLES

To
**PENTICTON BOTTLE
EXCHANGE**
35 Nanaimo East
Highest Prices Paid
FREE PICK-UP
5 Dozen or Over
Phone 4355 1f

MONUMENTS
FIREPLACES

Penticton Monumental
Works
121 Westminster Ave. W.
Phone 3012 3-10

WANTED

**Beer and Ale
BOTTLES**
Any Color
**CENTRAL
BOTTLE PICK-UP**
30 Westminster Ave.
Free Pick-Up
Service
Phone Number
4206

Twins

(Continued from Page 1.)

Audrey McLean, of Summerland. She and her husband, Robert Busch, a former resident of Calgary, have lived in Penticton since their marriage nearly three years ago. They have one other child, Patti, who is twenty months old.

Mr. Busch, a travelling salesman with the J. H. Ashdown company, is out of town. He learned of the birth of the twins by telephone last night.

Local merchants donating gifts were Super-Valu, Hudson's Bay Company, Rexall Drug Store, McLean, McFeeley and Prior, The Landmark Co. Ltd., Turkeys Pharmacy, Tiny Tots, Royal Dairy, Deans Tots-N-Tens, Home Furnishings, Neve-Newton Pharmacy Ltd., Star Cleaners, Valley Dairy, Bryant and Hill, McKeen's Drug Store, Gibson's Style Shop, Penticton Re-Treading and Vulcanizing Limited, Record Rendezvous, W. J. Billi, Fletcher, Sally Shop and Gray's Family Clothing.

Coronation Day Celebrations To Be Considered
Mayor W. A. Rathbun and two members of council, still to be appointed, will form a committee to study plans for Coronation Day celebrations here. The committee will ask representatives of city organizations to co-operate in formulating plans.

Council's decision was made on Monday, following receipt of a letter from the Penticton branch of the Canadian Legion suggesting that Penticton should make a special effort to make a memorable holiday on that day.

"All across Canada branches of the Legion are working to this end," the letter stated and, it was added, all the facilities of the Penticton branch would be placed at council's disposal.

Failure to observe a stop sign cost a city man \$5 and costs in police court here this week.

**ANSWER TO CROSSWORD
PUZZLE ON
PAGE 3,
3rd SECTION**

**CLIFF GREYELL
Radio Doctor**
Main St. PENTICTON Dial 4303 5-10

**FOR VALUE YOU CAN'T
BEAT...
Home Furnishings
74 Front St.
DIAL 5707 1-10-1f**

**ERNEST O. WOOD
LAND SURVEYOR**
Dial 2746 288 Bernard Ave. Kelowna
CUSTOM BLUE PRINTS 7-10

**R. A. BARTON
Civil Engineer & Land
Surveyor**
P.O. Box 30 Dial 5523 284 Main Street 6-10

Cameo Photo Supplies
Portrait Studio
Commercial Photography
Photo Finishing
Artist Supplies
464 Main St. Dial 2616 7-10

**J. Spauro and C. Haytor
Shingling & Lathing Contractors
Specializing in Shingling**
DIAL 3353
226 Vancouver Ave. - Penticton 41-1f

**CONTRACTING
ALTERATIONS**
Olson, Pollock & Taylor
Construction Co. Ltd.
For Estimates Phone 2416
Address: 405 Municipal Ave. 1-10

**The Sign of
DEPENDABILITY**
**PENTICTON
DRAY
EXPRESS**
Coal - Wood - Sawdust
Stove and Furnace Oil
Sand - Gravel - Rock
PHONE 2626



SEVEN YOUNG WOMEN representing the Women's Armed Services of NATO step out briskly on their arrival in Philadelphia for a tour of the city. The women, making a nationwide swing in the interests of stepped-up recruiting of women, are, from left to right: Sgt. Marie P. Penard, of France, Nurse Munevver Fakin, of Turkey; Officer Cadet Patricia Ann Keane, of Canada; Capt. Barbara S. Smith, of the U.S. Army; Capt. Betty Paget Clark, of the United Kingdom; Capt. Michaela Smith, of Canada, and Capt. Ragnor Marie Brunn, of Norway.

Agricultural Trends In B. C. Reviewed By Dr. R. C. Palmer At National Resources Parley

A comprehensive review of important trends in British Columbia's agricultural industry throughout the past ten years was presented at the annual British Columbia National Resources conference in Victoria recently by Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland.

Dr. Palmer was one of the many leading technical authorities who spoke at the conference on a wide range of subjects embracing many aspects of the growth and development of B.C.'s primary industries of forestry, mining, agriculture, fishery, water power and many allied industries.

The complete text of Dr. Palmer's address at the conference follows: Important changes have taken place in the agriculture of British Columbia during the past 10 years. I propose to talk to you about some of these changes and about the factors which have caused them. It is common practice for speakers to illustrate their remarks with colored slides. I have no slides but I plan to paint some pictures for you. I shall paint these pictures with the descriptive words and phrases in which the English language is so rich. Changes which have taken place in our agriculture have impressed such clear pictures on my mind that I am confident I can transfer these pictures to your minds, so that you also will see them clearly.

I realize that there are plenty of young people in B.C. who would like to practise farming for a living. I realize also that, growing up as they are in a mechanical age, these young people are interested in mechanized farming. They are interested in a form of agriculture in which there will be shorter hours and less arduous manual labor than was the case with the type of farming practised by their parents.

MARKETS—HOME OR EXPORT?
One of the primary requirements for a prosperous agriculture is profitable markets. In this connection I have in my mind a picture of a trainload of apples leaving the Okanagan Valley in October of the year before the Second World War. These apples and many others like them were destined for Great Britain. At that time about half the apples grown in B.C. were marketed in the British Isles. Four years later when the War was at its height I see a train leaving the Grand Forks district. On this train there are thousands of pounds of vegetables seeds — onions, carrots, beans, lettuce and so on. This seed was also destined for Britain where there was an active demand for B.C. grown vegetable seeds during the War period.

In the autumn of 1952 I see a train leaving the Okanagan Valley and the Grand Forks district, but unfortunately they do not carry any apples or vegetable seeds for Britain. B.C. growers have lost this market because Britain cannot spare dollars for the purchase of B.C. apples and vegetable seeds. With these pictures in my mind I realize that prospects for the sale of B.C. agricultural produce in export markets are very discouraging. Fortunately, the situation with regard to home markets is quite different. During the past 10 years there has been a 40 per cent increase in the population of B.C. Large scale pulp mills, aluminum plants, cellulose factories and many other industries are now being established in this province. This rapid industrial expansion indicates that our population will continue to increase at a similar or accelerated rate during the next 10-year period. Although the agricultural production of B.C. has been expanding steadily, this province still imports large quantities of beef, lamb, pork,

the job quickly and at comparatively low cost.

I visit a fruit grower and find him spraying his orchard with a concentrate spray machine. He tells me this equipment, which can be operated by a light tractor, comparatively inexpensive and very efficient. With it he can spray his orchard in a quarter of the time it used to take with a conventional hose and gun machine. Furthermore, he can do the spraying himself, whereas it used to be a three-man job.

I find another fruit grower harvesting his crop with the aid of hydraulic hoist equipment known as the "orchard giraffe". This apparatus is also powered by a light tractor. It is designed to replace orchard ladders formerly used for fruit pruning, thinning and harvesting operations. The grower tells me it enables him to do the work of two and sometimes three men, but cautions that a substantial acreage in orchard is necessary to justify the expense involved in purchasing and operating a giraffe. These pictures illustrate a few of the labor saving devices which enable B.C. farmers to raise 40 per cent more produce with 18 per cent less labor than they used 10 years ago.

PRODUCTION PER COW OR PER ACRE?
I visit a dairy farmer. He takes me to his pasture field and tells me that through intelligent use of fertilizers and the installation of a sprinkler irrigation he is now able to keep the grass growing strongly all summer with the result that between May 1 and the end of September, his pastures have a carrying capacity of two cows per acre. Another dairyman shows me his loose housing barn, electric milking machine and pail. He tells me that these facilities enable him to handle more cows with less labor. He says that he used to pay a great deal of attention to high production per cow but is now more interested in high production per acre and per man.

With these pictures in mind I realize why it is that many B.C. dairymen have become keenly interested in greenland farming. This method of operation not only makes possible high yields at low cost but also helps to conserve and build up the fertility of the soil.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS—GOOD OR BAD?
I visit a large scale vegetable grower who is spraying his field of young carrots with a weedicide. He explains that this procedure does away with a great deal of the tedious labor and expense which used to be involved in hand weeding of carrots.

I visit a grape grower who is not nearly so enthusiastic about chemical weed control. He explains that when a neighbor sprayed one of his fields with 2,4-D, vapour drifted over and played havoc with his grapes.

I find a similar divergence of views regarding the spray materials which are now available for thinning fruits at blossom time. Some growers are enthusiastic about the great saving in labour — others claim that the use of these sprays is too hazardous.

The same situation applies to some extent with respect to the sprays available for reducing preharvest drop of apples, and those recommended for supplying trace elements such as zinc, boron, magnesium and manganese to trees growing on soils which are deficient in these elements. Some growers

approved; others are dubious. As for the new chemical sprays for control of insect pests, the chief complaint is that they are too effective, with the result that they destroy too many beneficial insects. With these facts in mind I realize that chemistry has provided the farmer with some very effective new tools, but that special knowledge and a great deal of experience are necessary to ensure that these tools are used to best advantage.

FARM ACREAGE — SMALLER OR LARGER?

Having regard to all the labor saving devices which science has now made available, it might be expected that farmers would find it possible to operate larger acreages. This is the case on the prairies and in some parts of Eastern Canada. However, in B.C. there has actually been a great increase in small holdings especially in the Fraser Valley and in the Okanagan. Driven from New Westminster by Chilliwack one sees large numbers of small holdings all along the route. Similarly, in the Okanagan, there has been a tendency to break up orchards into holdings of five acres or less.

I interview a number of these operators to secure information as to why they have become small holders. Some of them reply that the high wage scales which prevail in B.C. have encouraged them to undertake operations which they can carry out without hiring any labor. Many more small holders are actually only part time farmers. They draw a daily wage from some industry and look upon their agricultural endeavor as merely a supplementary source of income or even as a hobby. The motor car and other rapid means of transportation make it possible for city dwellers and factory workers to satisfy an inherent yearning for a small piece of land in the country. This great increase in the number of smaller holdings has had the effect of increasing the value of agricultural land in the Fraser and Okanagan Valleys, which in turn makes it more difficult for full time farmers to operate at a profit.

From the standpoint of the welfare of the nation, these small holdings have decided advantages. They enable a large number of people to gratify an urgent desire to grow plants and raise animals. They make possible many happy homes where children can be raised in a favourable environment. They encourage the development of suburban and rural communities where people create much of their own entertainment and enjoy a satisfying type of life.

MARKETING — INDIVIDUAL OR COLLECTIVE?
The trend towards collective marketing of agricultural produce in B.C. deserves special mention. The fruit industry has pioneered in this field of endeavor. Tree Fruits Limited, the sales agency which markets the 25 million dollar a year fruit and vegetable crop of the Okanagan and adjacent valleys, has an enviable reputation. This is not the place to enlarge on the organic methods and achievement of this remarkable grower controlled sales agency. Suffice it to say that a very high percentage of the 3,600 growers concerned are satisfied that Tree Fruits Limited does a much better job of marketing their crops than they could do individually.

RESEARCH OR EXTENSION?

In spite of the great advances which have been made in the production and marketing of agricultural produce in B.C., there is still plenty of room for improvement. On many farms production per animal, per acre and per man is much lower than it should be, and the quality of produce raised leaves much to be desired.

The remedy appears to lie partly in research designed to provide additional knowledge concerning methods of producing heavy crops of high quality produce at low cost without impoverishing the soil. But there is evidence that rapid improvement could be brought about by increased extension or advisory work designed to acquaint every grower with the knowledge which is already available concerning economical and effective methods of increasing yields and reducing costs of production.

These few pictures which I have presented to you are merely examples which serve to illustrate some general trends in the agriculture of British Columbia. These trends may be stated very briefly as follows:

1. Export markets for B.C. agricultural products are decreasing.
2. In contrast, home markets are expanding rapidly.
3. On account of the high wage scales which prevail in B.C., consumer preference in these home markets is for high quality produce.
4. In an endeavor to produce high quality produce at reasonable cost, progressive farmers are making effective use of labor saving equipment, fertilizers, irrigation and agricultural chemicals.
5. In spite of technological advances which make it possible for a farmer to operate a large acreage, there has been an increase in small holdings in the Fraser and Okanagan Valleys. While these small holdings may represent an uneconomical form of agriculture they have definite advantages from the standpoint of the happiness, health and welfare of the individual, small holder and the nation as a whole.
6. Sound management of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited points the way to an increase in the collective marketing of agricultural produce.
7. In spite of the great advances made in the agriculture of B.C. during the past 10 years, there is urgent need for additional research and extension work designed to

Architectural Concrete Features Exterior Of New Hospital Building

Major Auto Repairs Or Dog Nets — All Same To City Crews

Making dog catching nets or making repairs to the Adams graders all appears to be grist to the city board of works mill.

At the council meeting this week Paul G. W. Walker, city engineer, reported a breakdown in the Adams graders and told council that it could probably be repaired at the city yards.

Later in the evening, when a discussion on dogs roaming the city streets was broached, it was suggested that a net should be procured to help the poundkeeper collect the strays.

Alderman J. G. Harris suggested that the crews at the city yards might be able to help.

"I don't see why not," said Mr. Walker. "I think we could make up something."

Council agreed that the sum of \$25 should be used to procure a net for the poundkeeper.

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES
City fire crews were called out to extinguish chimney fires on two occasions this week. The first was Monday, on Nelson avenue, and the second on Kilwinning street yesterday. No damage was caused in either case.

Four persons pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving when they appeared before magistrate G. A. McLelland in police court this week and were fined sums ranging from \$15 and costs to \$25 and costs.

promote the production of heavy yields of high quality produce at low cost without impoverishing the soil.

Striking appearance of Penticton's new hospital on Carmi road is enhanced by the "architectural concrete" pattern of the outside walls.

The concrete, poured into forms constructed with planks overlapping, gives an appearance of wood siding, but actually the walls are cement, reinforced with steel.

The walls, with the exception of a wide green band which circles the building bear the natural color of cement.

Reason for not painting the building is to avoid the weather marks and rain streaks which so often spoil the appearance of white or light colors.

Glass enclosed staircases, rising in each corner of the X-shaped building give a light, airy atmosphere to the interior, and also complete the modern, eye-arresting exterior.

But it is the entrance which is the epitome of the building's magnificence.

Glass and aluminum form the spacious entrance on the north east corner, a modern, sleek tile, specially imported from Wales, complete the neat-looking, efficient unit.

To the east of the main entrance is the ambulance bay, strategically situated at the junction of the east and west driveways.

The gentle slope of the 10 acres on which the hospital stands lends itself perfectly to landscaping.

Large areas have been tilled in preparation for the planting of lawns. Brick-baked planting areas around the entrance will provide space in which floral masses of color will add to the charm of the landscaping which could very well the hospital grounds a local beauty spot.

Penticton's KVA demand for the week ending March 14 was unchanged at 4,104.

SAT. AFTERNOON MAR. 21

At 2 p.m.

AUCTION SALE

Owing to having an assortment of Farm Equipment to sell we are changing this week's Sale to Saturday afternoon, and if you have anything to dispose of we will include it in this sale for you.

IMPLEMENT, ETC.
Fordson Tractor, steel wheel
4 wheel Orchard Trailer
3 2-wheel Car Trailers
Tractor Disc
Tractor Cultivator
Beatty Pressure Pump and Tank
Porcelain Bath Tub
2 Porcelain Sinks
2 Plywood Truck Tops for Pickups
FURNITURE, ETC.
Bedroom Suite, Poster Bed Complete
Dresser and Chest of Drawers
3 piece Chesterfield Suite, plaid upholstery and light wood
Tri-Light and Table Lamps
End Tables
Large Living Room Rug
Scatter Rug
Fireplace Companion Set in glass
Kitchen Table and Chairs
Fr. Drapes and Curtains
Westinghouse Frig.
Record Player, 3 speed, and Walnut Record Cabinet.
Modern Desk, waterfall design

KEREMEOS AND DISTRICT RESIDENTS

Please Note we have been asked by people of your district to make up a sale for next month. If you have goods to sell contact us and we will arrange to include yours and hold a sale in Keremeos.

Smithson's

**AUCTION SALES
SALE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

146 Ellis St. - Penticton

Phone 3168



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

If your heels have suffered from chapping and scaling as they are likely to during the winter months, try to get them in shape before you wear summer peck-a-boo shoes and sandals. After a good soaping, rub feet with a thick towel to remove rough and flaky scales. If spots are especially rough, rub cold cream into them before donning stockings.

If your fountain pen is suddenly sticking or clogging, try this simple home remedy before you send it off to the repair shop. The Sheaffer Pen Company advises: Push it out several times with plain water, and then fill it with good quality writing fluid.

Crippled Children need helping hands use Easter Seals.

A FAMOUS PRAYERS THEATRE

CAPITOL

Tonite — Thursday.
March 18-19 2 SHOWS—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

THRILL OF THRILLS!

MIRACLE OF FATIMA

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
WARNERCOLOR

CRANE WILBUR
JAMES O'HANLON
JOHN BRAHM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
March 20-21 Friday, 2 Shows, 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday—Continuous From 2:00 p.m.

GARY COOPER

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
WARNERCOLOR

PHILIP THAYER—DAVID BRANN—PAUL KELLY—CHARLES MARQUIS WARREN—FRANK DAVIS
ANDRE DE TOIT

FLUS—Pete Smith Short—Bugs Bunny Cartoon—News

Monday — Tuesday
March 23-24 2 SHOWS—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

FOR MEN ONLY

Robert L. Lipsett presents
An M-N Production
starring
Paul Henreid
with
Margaret Field
James Dobson

A Lipsett Pictures Presentation

TUESDAY IS Foto-Nite

TOTAL OFFER \$470.00

\$445.00 Cash Plus an Extra \$25.00 Will Be Paid if the person whose name is called can produce an adult Theatre Ticket Book containing their name and address and one or more tickets. Be ready! Get Your Book of Tickets NOW!

WEDNESDAY ONLY
March 25th
Show Starts 7 p.m. Last Complete Show Starts 8.25 p.m.

UNFOLDING WITH UNENDING SUSPENSE

The FAMILY SECRET

John Derek—Lee J. Cobb
Jody Lawrence

Screen Play by FRANKS CORRELL and ANDREW SWEET—A ZENTANO PRODUCTION
Produced by MICHAEL CURTIZ—Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

2nd FEATURE

SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

FRANKIE LAINE
BILLY DANIELS
TERRY MOORE
JEROME COURTLAND
TONI ARDEN

with Dick Wesson
Audrey Long
Lynn Bari

Screen Play by LEE LOR—Produced by JONAS MEYER—Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

COMING SOON!

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

The Greatest Adventure Story of Our Time!

In And AROUND TOWN

Pentictonites motoring to Spokane to visit there from Thursday until Sunday were Mrs. H. E. Chalmer, Mrs. W. P. Bobbitt, Mrs. J. D. Hargreaves, Mrs. W. O. Marshall and Mrs. A. P. Antle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Macdonald were after five hosts at their homes on Wednesday, entertaining for visiting dignitaries here for the opening of Penticton's new hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Jones left on Friday for a short visit with Mr. Jones in Calgary where he was recently transferred.

Visitors over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dow were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Groves of Vernon.

Dr. W. A. Wickett has returned to Penticton after taking a refresher course in aesthetics at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacAdams left yesterday for Vancouver where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hughes have returned home after visiting in Savona last week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Christian.

Two brothers, Tps. Gordon and George Pohlmann, have been spending their vacation leave in Penticton. The young men, formerly attached to the B.C. Dragoons, are with the Lord Strathcona Horse, Calgary. They have been visiting their mother, Mrs. E. Pohlmann, and their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Keeley.

While en route to Vernon Mrs. E. I. Rankine, of Vancouver, made a brief visit on Sunday with her son, Vance Hull.

Mrs. Bruce Cousins was hostess last evening at the regular meeting of the Past Matrons' Club, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Sven Norgren was in Vancouver from Thursday to Saturday visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townrow.

Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie was a visitor in Vancouver last week.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Purvis were their son, Dennis Purvis, and Art Davis, both of Calgary. When they left for home on Thursday they were accompanied as far as Vancouver by Mr. Purvis. The visitors continued their journey from there by plane.

Miss Joanne Langridge, R.N., and Miss Alma Knutson, R.N., who have been with the nursing staff of the hospital in Prince Rupert since graduating last spring from the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, arrived in Penticton last week to join the staff of the local hospital.

Mrs. Charles Stansbury, of Vancouver, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoening.

Mrs. Thomas Walker has returned home from a trip to Oshawa, Ontario. She motored home alone as far as Boise, Idaho, where she was joined by Mrs. H. W. Montague, who accompanied her for the remainder of the journey.

David Davidson is visiting in Chicago for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Mather and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bent were week-end visitors in Kamloops.

Ben Bowles is leaving on March 27 for a holiday visit to England. While away Mr. Bowles will visit relatives and friends and attend the Coronation.

The Penticton United Church Senior Choir composed of forty voices will present the Cantata "The Crucifixion" on Good Friday in the church.

Fred Schofield and Geoff C. Alington will be soloists in the well known sacred composition by John Stainer.

Plans were finalized for the presentation at the monthly meeting held last week by the choir.

Arrangements for taking the choir to Vernon to participate in the Okanagan Valley Music Festival were also discussed at the meeting.

A silver collection will be taken at the presentation of the Cantata. This is the only fund raising project to be sponsored by the choir. The proceeds will go toward the support of the choir's requirements.

Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher is organist and conductor of the choir.

Lacy Fisher

Mr. Fisher is heard over CKOK every Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. as The Story Teller. He is also heard at 7:45 p.m. each Wednesday on the Teen Town Book Parade, a popular program with the younger set.

For Good Listening Family Style. Tune to 890 on your dial, CKOK.

Chic for Summer



THIS SHEATH DRESS with match-box jacket in checked crease-resistant cotton is fashioned for spring and summer wear. The fitted bodice has a notched neckline and the jacket has sleeves, pocket and front banded in black.

Missionary From Japan To Address S. Saviour's W.A.

At the general meeting held last week by the Evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary to S. Saviour's Anglican Church final arrangements were made for the special meeting on March 23 when Miss Jessie Millar, a missionary from Japan, will address the group. Invitations to hear Miss Millar's address and join in a social evening have been extended to members of the women's auxiliaries in neighboring parishes.

Following considerable discussion at the meeting it was decided to hold rummage sales every two months instead of the present system of monthly sales.

During the course of the evening the members prepared the woolen materials and garments which are to be sent away to be made into blankets.

Other business of the meeting conducted by the president of the evening group, Mrs. M. W. Bird, included plans for another in the series of Lenten teas, which are being sponsored by the group and held in the homes of the members.

Mrs. J. T. Young will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the next of the popular social events.

Following the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served to the many present.

Instructress In Home Nursing Wishes Names Of Local Graduates

Forty adults and 13 boys have enrolled in the home nursing classes being held in Penticton by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Instructress Mrs. Leighton Travis, R.N., wishes former graduates of the home nursing course to either write or telephone her as she is anxious to ascertain the number who have received the training locally.

The home nursing course formerly given by the St. John's Ambulance Corp is now under the supervision of the Red Cross Society.

Engineer To Study Ratepayers' Requests For Improvements

City Engineer Paul G. W. Walker has been instructed to bring back reports to the committees concerned on requests for improvements made to council this week by the bench ratepayers.

The association asked council for shade trees near the Three Mile beach; correction of seepage on the Pearson road; improvements to the back bench road between Mutch's corner and the cemetery and improvements at Corbally's and Baird's Corners.

The engineer will report to the board of works department on the roads, and to the irrigation commission on the seepage. The request for trees was referred to the parks board.

REMEMBER... TO-NIGHT

William Shakespeare's Magnificent Tragedy

Hamlet

New School Auditorium — Tickets at the Door

Curtain 8:15 All Seats \$1.00

Short Dark Days Of Winter Affect Indoor Plants

House plants have no chance whatever of protecting themselves against over-feeding and over-watering.

Short, dark days of winter usually induce a much-retarded rate of growth on the majority of indoor things. Too much water and too much fertilizer, applied during the period of dormancy or slowed-down development, may well do more harm than good.

Browned edges on leaves of Angel Wing Begonias, about which many home gardeners are now asking, could easily be traced to a combination of too-dry atmosphere, plus overfeeding and/or over-watering. The symptoms are certainly the same as those we know to be "fertilizer burn."

The symptoms are also right for potash deficiencies in the soil and, if you know the plants have not been heavily fertilized, and if you know they are trying to make their way in the face of an original potting soil that was inferior, this cause may well be at the bottom of the trouble.

One of the best ways to determine when house plants need more water and fertilizer is to watch for the signals they themselves send out. The signals are clear and unmistakable, as clear and unmistakable as a distress rocket exploding over a dark ocean.

The sign to look for is the appearance of a flush of new growth, of new leaves and possibly flower buds, too, unfolding. Because they first show a lighter, more yellow-green color than old foliage, the new shoots and buds stand out like a host of beacon lights. You cannot miss them.

What's more, as you work along with various kinds of indoor plants it will soon become apparent that the rash of new growth signalling the opening of another growing season can usually be expected to begin as days become perceptibly longer: about the end of the month of January.

But even then, even after the first growth activity commences, one should not go hog-wild as to watering and feeding.

A house plant is like a favorite horse that is being taken out for a morning run. Hold it under a decent firm check-rein for awhile. Let it get warmed up to the job before giving it its head and letting it run full out.

With house plants, the "warm-up" period will most often extend from about the end of January to the first of May. During that interval keep the feedings on something like a once-a-month basis.

One should be rather careful in the selection of the proper fertilizer to use during the late-January-to-May period, too. It is best to apply a mixture that is decently balanced particularly as to the phosphorus and potash contents. Make sure both these materials are present in it.

And try to avoid those that are made up of all nitrogen, or of too much nitrogen. This latter food chemical, vital as it is, may well give undesirable, weak, spindly, drawnup growth if it is present in very high concentrations.

By the time May arrives you are ready to let the horse run. Many house plants can go outdoors at that time. Especially if they are flowering kinds, they can then be put on a once-a-week feeding diet for a month or two, the better to build them up for the next winter's performance indoors.

In substance, then, there are three rather distinct growing periods we must recognize among house plants. Winter months are, for the most part, dormant, inactive times when a minimum of watering and feeding should be given.

Late winter and spring (the late January to May period) bring the first flush of growth indoors but, because of light and air conditions, it is well to do fertilizing and watering in moderation.

Then, as the plant goes outside in May, begin the year's feeding-fertilizing program in earnest to build it up for the forthcoming winter when it will be back inside again.

STAFF HOLIDAYS

In future city staffs will not be allowed to divide annual holidays into a number of short periods except in special circumstances. Jurisdiction over the exceptions is to be left in the hands of the department heads.

An irrigation commission recommendation that C. Phillips should be granted an additional acre of water service for the sum of \$25, the equivalent to the holding rate for ten years, was received by City Council this week.

THE ONE AND ONLY... RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN

Presented By
Penticton Sorooptimist Club

April 13, 1953 - 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
School Auditorium

Reserved Tickets on sale at Harris Music Shop, 279 Main St., and the Record Rendezvous, Legion Bldg., 541 Main St. Mail Orders should be sent to Record Rendezvous.

THE FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PENTICTON B.C.

Show Times
7 and 9 p.m.
Box Office
6:30

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18-19
SUPER HORROR BILL—
Carl Esmond and Adele Marra in
"CAT MAN OF PARIS"
PLUS
Grant Withers and Peggy Stewart in
"VAMPIRE GHOST"

Friday and Saturday, March 20-21
Those Hilarious G.I.'s are back—Bill Mauldin's
"Willie & Joe" in
"BACK AT THE FRONT"
Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck.

Monday and Tuesday, March 23-24
Maureen O'Hara and Alex Nicol in
"The Redhead From Wyoming"
TECHNICOLOR

The Costume Suit...

Starred for Spring... Boxy wool Boucle, lined jacket with pure wool matching skirt.

Be sure to see our Lilli Ann originals in exclusive styles and fabrics.

Enquire about our Budget Plan

Gray's
312 Main St. Penticton

Apparel
Opposite the Post Office

Be Sure To Attend Junior Hospital Auxiliary Annual Fashion Show
"ROYAL ROAD TO FASHION"
March 21st — School Cafeteria
Afternoon 3 p.m. Evening 8 p.m.

Deadline...
Herald Classifieds
4:00 p.m.
Every Tuesday
Phone 4002

Radiology Laboratory Is One Of Most Important Departments In Hospital

Perhaps one of the most important phases of modern medical science is radiology, or the science of X-rays. Its diagnostic importance warrants it a high place on the priority list of essential hospital services and in Penticton's new hospital every effort has been made to provide the best of equipment and to install that equipment in the most efficiently planned surroundings.

In charge of the radiological department of Penticton's new hospital is Dr. J. S. Campbell, of Winnipeg, who will arrive here later this month.

The X-ray department of the new hospital is on the first floor of the building.

There are two main rooms in which X-ray examinations are conducted. These are divided by small dark rooms where the plates are

der to cover every inch of space with insulation.

The lead absorbs the stray radiation which would be harmful to the personnel who, by virtue of their work, are constantly exposed to radiation.

In all, 27 tons of lead went into the department which covers 1,250 square feet of the hospital floor space.

The main door to the department is the standard double-hinged door which halfway open allows passage of persons or opened to its full extent permits passage of stretchers. Unlike the other doors it is lined with lead and weighs 450 pounds.

Not all the new equipment is available at present. Modern control equipment is installed and the table is on order but will not arrive until late summer or fall.

The newly installed equipment is capable of taking pictures at a speed of one thirtieth of a second. The old equipment's speed was only one tenth of a second.

Miss Hazel Milley, R.T., is the X-ray technician.

New Hospital Chair Design Is "Penticton"

A chair with a neat appearance, a comfortable chair, a chair that is easy to arise from — all these things were demanded by the Penticton hospital board when they ordered chairs for the new hospital wards.

The first sample sent by the manufacturers didn't suit the board members and they sent back the chair, accompanied by some ideas of their own.

Finally a chair which met all requirements was despatched. Wrote the manufacturers "we have decided to call this design 'The Penticton'. You can be sure that whenever this chair is made, it will be known as the 'Penticton' chair."

HOSPITAL TIME CONTROLLED BY MASTER CLOCK

In Penticton's new hospital every working wall clock will tell exactly the same time.

Installation of a master clock, from which every other clock in the building is controlled, ensures that all clocks will indicate the same time.

Clocks are situated near each nurses' station on each floor, on the walls above the elevator doors and in operating and case rooms.

The master clock is situated in the office of the director of nursing, Miss Mary Ellen Walker.

Another feature of the clocks is the separate dial for the second hands of the clocks in the case and operating rooms. In these rooms two clock faces are installed in order to make timing easier for doctors and nurses.

Charity Efficiency Scientific Spirit

"There are many qualities and attributes which the hospital of today must manifest — efficiency, charity, the scientific spirit and progressiveness — to mention but a few," says Dr. Harvey Agnes, hospital consultant.

None of these, though they be, is in itself sufficient to permit the hospital to attain the complete confidence of the people and so be able to serve their many health needs. The hospital must first have a positive personality — one that inspires confidence, makes and retains friends, becomes one's first thought in time of emergency and becomes an essential and vital part of the life of the community and of the individual.

"Personality, actually, may not be as fundamentally essential as a highly trained staff, competent nurses and supervisors, good equipment and efficient organization. But of what value are all these if the public, through lack of confidence or sympathy, does not patronize or support the hospital?"

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the development of a hospital personality represents teamwork. It is the personal responsibility of every person on the staff and every member of the board to further the confidence of the patients and of the public at large in the hospital."

Hospital Services Cost \$300,000,000 During Past Year

Canadian hospitals spent nearly \$300,000,000 for the services they provided for 2,671,000 patients in 1951. This is one of the facts revealed in the results of a Dominion-wide survey released by Dr. Owen Trainor, president of the Canadian Hospital Council.

Between 55 and 70 per cent of this vast sum went to salaries and wages for highly-trained and skilled personnel who are on a 24-hour basis in the hospital — nurses, radiologists, technicians, engineers and many more. Over 112,000 full-time employees were on general hospital payrolls last year.

"The next largest expenditure was for dietary services. The cost of drugs, and medical and surgical supplies took 11 per cent of the average hospital's budget, with administrative, maintenance, laundry, laboratory costs, etc. averaging 15 per cent.

As the steady rise in the cost of living has affected the necessities of life, such as food, it has also influenced the cost of another vital necessity — the provision of hospital care. In 1950, a hospital spent \$1.00 to provide a day of care; today, in many localities, the figure exceeds \$12.00. Patient charges have risen accordingly.

City engineer Paul G. W. Walker has been authorized to bring in a report on R. T. Loy's request for access to his property on Penticton avenue.

Penticton's fire department was granted permission by City Council to operate a raffle, providing regulations governing raffles are observed.

City engineer Paul G. W. Walker will bring in a report to council on the cause of a major breakdown in the Adams Grader.

Investment Diary

(For weeks ending March 16, 1953)

The following information is supplied to us each week by Nares Investments, of Penticton.

MARKET AVERAGES (bracketed figures indicate change for week):

	Toronto	New York
Industrials	320.19 (+0.54)	289.52 (+4.62)
Gold	80.25 (-1.85)	
Base Metals	175.44 (+0.29)	
Balls		111.33 (+2.19)

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

	Rate	Payable	Ex-Dividend
B.C. Packers "A"	37 1/2	16 Mar.	26 Feb.
Burrard D. Dock "A"	11	16 Mar.	26 Feb.
Can. Cement Pref.	0.32 1/2	20 Mar.	19 Feb.
Can. Found. & Forg. "A"	37 1/2	16 Mar.	26 Feb.
Canada Maltng	50	16 Mar.	12 Feb.
Distillers-Seagram's	30	16 Mar.	24 Feb.
Dominion Stores	15	14 Mar.	13 Feb.
Famous Players	35	27 Mar.	11 Mar.
Eddy Paper "A"	25	15 Mar.	13 Feb.
Ford Motors "A" and "B"	50 + 1.00	6 Mar.	5 Feb.
Hollinger Consol.	60	31 Mar.	2 Mar.
Imperial Tobacco	65 + 10	31 Mar.	5 Mar.
Int'l Nickel	50 US	20 Mar.	17 Feb.
Int'l Paper	75	31 Mar.	19 Feb.
Kerr Addison GM	20	27 Mar.	26 Feb.
Massey Harris	15	16 Mar.	12 Feb.
MacMillan & Bloedel A & B	12 1/2	31 Mar.	9 Mar.
Noranda	1.00	16 Mar.	12 Feb.
Powell River Paper	25	16 Mar.	13 Feb.
Simpson's New	12 1/2	16 Mar.	13 Feb.

BOND REDEMPTIONS: (Interest ceases on date shown)

Dominion of Can. — War Sav. Cert. dated 15 Sept. 1944, 4 par on 15 Mar. '53.

Nurses Moved To Renovated Leir Residence Last Week

Twenty-six nurses on the staff of the Penticton Hospital moved into their new residence, the renovated Leir home on Main street last Thursday.

The move will mark the successful solution to a problem which faced the hospital board last January when it found itself in the difficult position of having to provide a nurses' residence as an adjunct to the new hospital with no means of financing the project.

The hospital board had been advised by City Council that no further financial assistance would be forthcoming from the taxpayers. When it was suggested that the large Leir home on Main street be purchased along with the surrounding ten acres of land, a solution to the problem presented itself.

The plan was to subdivide the property into lots which would be sold and the money realized from their sale would be the Penticton and district taxpayers' share of the purchase cost.

The board then proceeded to sell the idea to the provincial government and, on doing so, received a grant of one-third of the total cost, plus one-third of the cost of necessary alterations. The balance of the cost was provided by the Dominion government, the suggestion began to shape into reality.

Renovation of the Leir manor has provided the nurses with adequate and comfortable living quarters in pleasant surroundings and in close proximity to the new hospital.

Most of the changes in the building, a solid-looking stone structure, were made to bring it into line with current fire regulations. A fire exit and fire escape were added, a fire alarm system and fire extinguishers were installed and a wall at the top of the stairs to the second storey was removed.

The nurses who will make their home in the residence need have no fear of the elements. The foot and a half stone walls will assure them of cool comfort in the hot summer months and these walls, along with the coal feeder furnace which has been installed, will keep out the frost in the winter.

The renovation included the addition of some plumbing facilities. Several new bathrooms have been installed and the sinks in all of the bedrooms have been left.

Centre of interest in the residence will be the large honey living room, which is situated just off the roomy hall entrance. The big fireplace and pleasant view from the large windows, will make the room comfortably livable.

The grounds of the residence, in addition to providing pleasant surroundings of lawns and trees, also include a large parking area.

A nurses' entrance to the grounds will be constructed over to Government street, from where it is only a short walk to the new hospital on Cornhill avenue.

With the move to the new residence, the hospital board has solved a problem to which there appeared to be no solution a year ago.

HOSPITAL STANDS FOR IDEAL

The hospital of today stands for an ideal — a symbol for service to society — an institution which touches many at trying times and commands respect for the relief it provides. While it towers high and is filled with complex apparatus and precision instruments, it is neither building nor equipment. It is people: scientists, professional, trained people and just plain people — all with a common aim to relieve pain and misery, mend broken bones, bodies and minds.

Like the human race the hospital flourishes and grows strong to challenge and overcome disease. In its weaker moments it dreams of its research scientists winning glory and renown. — Dr. Stephen S. Mannheim, Director, Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago.

Two toothbrushes per person — one for home and the other for office or school — will permit brushing of the teeth immediately after eating — the easiest way of preventing cavities.

MAIN STREET'S
Leading Food Centre!
Low, Low Prices Every Day!

Marmalade Seville or Special 24 oz. 37¢ 48 oz. 63¢	★ PEAS Meddo - Choice Sieve 5 15 oz. Tins 2 TINS 29¢
Coffee Nabob Pound 99¢	★ PEACHES Brentwood 20 oz. Tins 2 TINS 49¢
Dads Cookies Chocolate Coated Per Pkt. 39¢	★ PINEAPPLE Sliced Solar 20 oz. Tin 29¢
	★ CAKE MIXES Robin Hood White or Choc 2 FOR 49¢
	★ SALMON Sockeye Red Circle 1/2's 39¢

Raisins Martins - Cello 2-Lb. Pkt. 45¢	McCormicks Saltines pk 32¢	Kellogg's Pop 1/2 PRICE SALE
Pork & Beans Nabob - 15 oz. 2 for 23¢	McCormicks Bix, pk 19¢	
Jelly Powders Nabob 3 pkts 25¢	McCormicks Sodas, pk 32¢	

MEAT
Superior Meats Are Cut Waste-Free!
LOIN ROAST PORK
 Any Size
 Any Cut Lb. **59¢**

BOILING BEEF
 Lean, Blue & Red Brand Lb. **23¢**

LENTEN SPECIAL
SALMON
 This Season Fresh Caught
 By the Piece Lb. **49¢**

ROAST VEAL Choice Lb. **69¢**

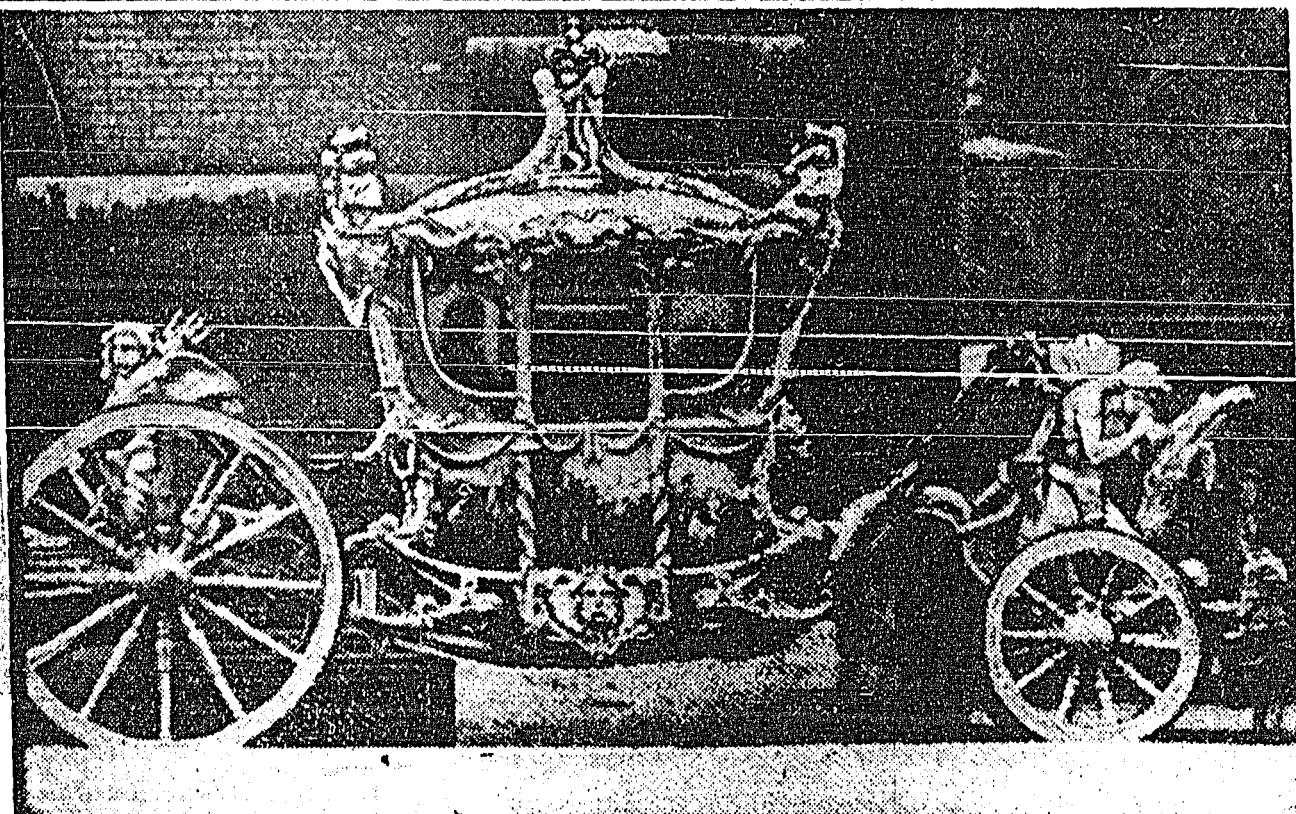
Pork Sausage Fresh Lb. **43¢**
Frankfurters Swifts Lb. **39¢**
Cottage Cheese Creamed Lb. **19¢**

Pineapple Juice Dole - 48 oz. Tin **35¢**
Blended Juice Nabob - 48 oz. **33¢**
Grapefruit Juice Nabob, 48 oz. Tin **31¢**
Instant Chocolate Cadburys, 8 oz. Tin **35¢**
Swifts Prem 12 oz. Tin 2 for **69¢**
Peanut Butter Squirrel - Mugs, Each **39¢**
Peanut Butter Squirrel - Regular - 16 oz. **39¢**

Fresh, Clean Superior Produce
ORANGES
 Sunkist Navels - Rich in
 Protopectins - For the
 Lunch Boxes - Size 288
2 doz. 49¢

CARROTS New - Cal.
 Clip Top
 Cello Bag 3 LBS **29¢**

Cabbage California - Green Lb. **9¢**
Turnips Sweet - Firm Lb. **5¢**



QUEEN ELIZABETH holds a race program as she stands in a jeep at Larkill, on Salisbury Plain, to watch the week-end United Services point-to-point races. With her are the Duke of Edinburgh and an unidentified passenger. The Queen and her husband were attending their first race of the Coronation year and were cheered by some 10,000 spectators at the meet.

Council Deals With Irrigation Requests

Five requests for additions and alterations to irrigation services were received by City Council this week.

The request of L. Roberts for water for three acres was granted and F. G. Hill's request to alter his service was referred to the irrigation commission.

Permission to install a sprinkler system was granted to H. S. Warr and two requests for sprinklers made by C. C. Berryman and W. Wilson, were referred to the irrigation commission.

Can Aid Development

Value Of Trade Board Stressed

The importance of the work done by the Board of Trade all across Canada was emphasized by Charles K. Bantock, acting B.C. manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, when he addressed a meeting of the Penticton Board of Trade at the Hotel Prince Charles last night.

There is a tremendous future for everyone in Canada, Mr. Bantock stressed and he predicted that Canada's population would double within the next 25 or 30 years.

Canada is now the third nation in the world from the point of imports and exports, he stated and added "the eyes of the world are upon our shores."

Mr. Bantock went on to review the tremendous industrial development now taking place in B.C., which he said represented one billion dollars projected expenditure. He referred to the Kitimat project, the \$25 million dollars for the pulp and paper industry and the \$2 million dollars for the Edmonton to Vancouver pipeline.

As a recent arrival from Ontario, he expressed admiration for the Hope-Princeton highway. Such roads, Mr. Bantock said, are very real channels of communication.

Any development, no matter how big or small, means movement of people and brings in subsidiary industries and will affect the whole of the interior of the province, the speaker continued.

FROM WITHIN

All development, growth or progress will come from within and can and should be promoted through the efforts of the Board of Trade, he said.

"How much faith, respect and understanding have you in your Board of Trade?" the speaker queried. "There is here a tremendous job to be done and within the Board of Trade you have all that is required to do the job."

"We have a country, a province and a community growing fast and it is inevitable that we must go along with these. Are we thinking of the future—are we looking ahead?" Mr. Bantock asked.

Mr. Bantock said that four points covered the objectives of all Boards of Trade—civil, agricultural, commercial and industrial development.

"We must also help the people living on the fringes of our cities and they must be made to feel that they belong here," he continued.

"In planning for the future, your Board of Trade should map out a program which recognizes these points. With this in mind you need adequate financing. The Board of Trade should be dedicated to promoting and bettering your district, and if such a program is properly publicized people should be prepared to invest in it."

"The next appeal should be on a provincial level and when it comes to speaking to your provincial government you have a voice for you that cannot be heard at the local level. This is the reason the B.C. Chamber of Commerce was organized and is province-wide," Mr. Bantock continued.

The speaker maintained that there was no duplication of effort between a Board of Trade and a Chamber of Commerce. "They are both organized for the same purpose and do not conflict," he said.

"The Chamber of Commerce maintains a research bureau to serve you. With Boards of Trade organized across the country, you are provided with a means of speaking to the federal government at Ottawa," Mr. Bantock declared and he quoted statements made by the Prime Minister and the federal minister of finance illustrating how effective was this method of reaching the federal government.

The speaker was introduced by Edgar Dowdney and thanked by A. J. Cowie.

Following the address, Mr. Dowdney gave a report on the Stevenson-Kellogg report prepared for the city. He quoted the major problems as stated in the report and disclosed that the same firm is now putting its recommendations

Refer Pleas To Budget

Four Requests For Aid Heard

"We aren't throwing cold water on your plans, you're making progress."

These encouraging words formed the comment from Mayor W. A. Rathbun to Ivor Haddleton, president of the Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce, who appeared before council on Monday requesting a grant of \$225.

Mr. Haddleton's request was subsequently referred to estimates. Similar treatment was afforded requests from the Board of Trade, the Penticton Tourist Association and the Penticton branch of the Red Cross Society.

Lyman Seney, president, appeared for the Board of Trade. He asked that a grant of \$400 should be made to the board for its projects during the coming year.

The Jaycees' request was more specific. Mr. Haddleton outlined the projects planned by the chamber. He said that it is hoped to put 14 tons of silica rock in the "Penticton" sign on the mountain side. The Chamber wants to improve the road and to erect a guard rail. He also asked for assistance on the "Paint Up, Clean Up," campaign, the "Light Up For Christmas" campaign and the "Get Out The Vote" election drive.

"The Jaycees plan to do the work if the city will finance it," he said. "Our volunteer workers can give better value for the amount of the grant than could be obtained if city crews were to do the same work."

"We are aware of the good work you are doing, but I think you should see the parks board about Munson's Mountain," suggested Mayor Rathbun.

R. F. Raikes, appearing before council on behalf of the tourist group, asked council for \$1,500. He explained his budget for the year which showed the amount of the grant to be equivalent to the cost of putting out a pamphlet.

"We could put out a less colorful one without the grant. That would cost about \$700. Already we are receiving requests for pamphlets," Mr. Raikes told council.

The 1953 tourist promotion program included, in addition to the pamphlet, advertising, administration, operation of the tourist information service and expenses for entry in the Wenatchee parade.

"We are aware of the importance of the tourist industry," said the mayor. "We are working to help the industry with our parks, lighting and street surfacing programs."

The fourth request for aid came, in a letter form, as a reiteration of the recent appeal from the Red Cross.

The letter, asking for relief from the estimated \$1,000-odd taxes on the Red Cross building on Main street, declared that in holding clinics in the building the society had saved the city money. "In Kelowna, the city gave financial assistance towards the construction of the \$15,000 clinic there," the letter stated and the suggestion was made that the city might consider paying a rental fee for storage space in the building used by the welfare department for the storage of used clothing.

Plan For Industrial Area East Of Main Street Is Proposed

A plan to subdivide part of the 200 acres of land between Rosetown and Okanagan avenues on the east side of Main street was approved in principle by City Council this week.

The plan will be passed to the town planning commission for a recommendation.

The plan, proposed by City Engineer Paul G. W. Walker, was drawn up following requests from two firms wishing to obtain land in that area for industrial purposes.

A city man was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding here.

PENTICTON TRADING ASS'N CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Phone 4-266 — FREE DELIVERY

MARGARINE, Delmar	2 lbs. 67¢
LARD, Swifts	2 lbs. 27¢
SOAP, Palmolive, Bath Size	2 for 25¢
SARDINES, Brunswick	3 for 25¢
SUGAR, Yellow	2 lb. pkt 19¢
KETCHUP, Heinz	Btle 32¢
MATCHES, Sesqui	Doz 22¢
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 1ge pkt	2 for 49¢

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT

MEAT - POULTRY - FISH
VEGETABLES - ICE CREAM
Charge Accounts 15-30 Days Accepted
Would you like to be a member of the Co-Op?
\$5.00 will make you one.

City's Surplus

(Continued from Page 1.)

presented to council showing that money already spent plus estimated expenditures totalled \$1,402,136, but at the end of 1952 the actual expenditure was \$1,331,470, leaving a surplus of \$123,294 in the bank.

Two main items make up the total.

The first is \$56,736, the difference between the receipts, actual and estimated, and the second, \$66,558, is the difference between the estimated and actual disbursement.

Disbursements not made include \$40,000, the equivalent to the provincial government grant for creek work, and \$26,558 which is composed of smaller sums expended by various city departments or sums set aside for materials which were ordered but were undelivered at the year's end.

"EXTRA MONTH"
Receipts include \$30,183 in tax collections over the estimates. Of this amount about \$20,000 was not disclosed until after the tax penalty deadline of November 8 and about \$10,000 was collected after that date, when it was too late to start any projects to absorb the surplus.

Over \$22,000 is attributed to the "extra month" of electrical power income which resulted from the institution of the cyclical billing system.

Other extra receipts included the unexpected \$18,000 from SS and MA tax and \$5,000 from motor licenses. Also collected was \$21,000 over estimates from various other sources, which enabled the treasury to discount the \$40,000 for creek purposes and still leave a surplus of \$37,811 in addition to the tax and

Good Response To Lions Easter Seals Campaign

Penticton Lions Club committee in charge of the Easter Seal campaign for funds to aid crippled children, is pleased with the response to the letters which have been sent out in the Penticton district.

Already donations are being returned and contributions are expected to continue.

Keno Balla, chairman of the committee, is gratified with the results so far. "We have even received a donation from a lady in Medicine Hat, Alberta," he told the Herald today.

"This is the first year the Lions Club has sponsored this appeal and we hope to make it an annual project," he said.

Persons who did not receive the club's circular letter are invited to send donations to Box 301.

McLENNAN, McFEELEY & PRIOR LIMITED

LOOK!

THIS IS NEW!

FAB-SPRAY

FABRIC COLOUR SPRAY

Puts New Color Back Into Fabrics

- BEAUTIFIES fabrics without altering texture
- COLORS without leaving "painty" hard surface
- PENETRATES without clogging fabric pores
- RESTORES springy "like new" feel to nap
- COVERS stains, fade streaks, water spots
- PROTECTS against sun-fading, wear, water

Any Housewife can use it! Just a press of your thumb applies FAB-SPRAY on furniture, rugs, draperies, canvas lawn furniture, awnings, match-stick drapes, auto and aircraft interiors, rubber mats, leatherette, suede purses and shoes, patio tiles... 101 other things! Not a tint, paint or dye... Fab-Spray is a plastic resin base, mineral pigment spray that actually "bathes" fabrics in a deeply penetrating color-mist.

Fab-Spray does not clog pores or blot out fabric patterns and tones... It creates fresh new color and beauty without changing the natural fabric texture!

AVAILABLE AT Mc & Mc NOW
IN ALL 18 COLORS. PRICE ONLY **3.95**

WALLPAPER

PATTERNS FOR EVERY ROOM!

See the new and exciting patterns now displayed by Mc & Mc! They feature the famous SUNSHINE papers that are washable with more lasting beauty and satisfaction. A full stock, including borders, etc.

Priced from, per roll **30¢ To 2.00**

PRICES CUT 20% LUGGAGE

Have Now! Look! Famous names such as Travelgard and Carson luggage in a wide selection of Over-Night Cases, Cosmetic Cases, Gladstones, Ladies' Twin Sets, Steamer and Dress Trunks all reduced in price by **20%**

GARDENING NEEDS

Yes, last week we told you about the full stock of Seeds by leading growers carried at Mc & Mc... this week we draw your attention to our

Garden Tools

Ladies' Garden Hoe, fine quality, each **2.00**
Regular Garden Hoe, Welland Vale quality, from **1.05**
Bamboo Rakes, priced from **.45¢**
Digging Forks, Potato Forks, from **2.00**
ONION SETS AND DUTCH SETS **Lb. 35¢**
LAWN SEED **Lb. 95¢**

McLennan, Mcfeely & Prior Limited

Phone 3036 (Penticton Branch) Main Street

electric light surplus.

According to the report presented by finance chairman Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, Monday, expenditures were based on the revised figures of the August statement, consequently expenditures were at a slower rate than was expected.

The report continues "It was not deemed advisable to expend too fully funds which had not been collected" and stated that SS and MA tax payment was not received until December 24.

"Substantial revenue was received after the interim statement, dated November 25, had been prepared," the report continues. "It is to be noted that actual expenditures amounted to \$70,655.40 less than the figure shown on the interim statement and this indicates that the departments did not take full advantage of the funds provided for them in November and December."

GRAY'S

100% Valley Owned

233 Main St. - Opp. The "Bay" - Phone 2676

"GRAY'S" SELL FOR CASH & FOR LESS

LOWER CASH PRICES

ON

Family Clothing Needs

SHOP! SAVE... AT "GRAY'S"

YES! "IT PAYS TO GET IT AT GRAY'S"

Sporting Goods

AT Mc & Mc

You can really tell it's spring because of the activity in our Sporting Goods Department. Special attention this week to our Golf supplies... new items coming in and older items being cleared from stock!

New Featherweight GOLF CART

You'll be amazed at the strong but light aluminum construction! Big ball bearing rubber-tired disc wheels, folds up compactly... now selling for the first time in B.C. It will be popular because of the low price **25.00**

CLEARANCE

Golf Clubs

Robt. Jones Jr. Registered Irons, in a good range, some left handed in the group. They're good but must be cleared.

Regular **13.75**
TO CLEAR **6.00**

New Stock — Wright & Ditson

GOLF WOODS AND IRONS

This is our regular stock of the popular Wright & Ditson equipment. Men's and Women's sizes.

IRONS priced from **7.50 to 9.90**
WOODS priced from **9.90 to 13.95**
GOLF BALLS, Wright & Ditson **50¢ to 1.15**
PLASTIC PRACTICE BALLS **35¢**

A complete stock of Tees, Head Covers, etc.

Lin-x Flax Soap

Here's a wonderful tip to housewives... this new Lin-x Flax Soap is the very latest and finest soap for cleaning all painted surfaces... there is absolutely nothing like it! Cuts your work in half! Not only is it safe to use on all types of painted surfaces and does not harm the paint, it also builds up a hard wearing sheen that actually protects the painted surface giving it new and lasting lustre! Enquire about this great boon to household cleaning at Mc & Mc... the cost for a Lb. Tin is only... **35¢**

SUNSET SALE

CONTINUES 'TIL SATURDAY

NEW STOCKS! NEW VALUES!

Many of the popular items that were sold out on the first day of this special event have now been brought in so come on down and SAVE... while they last!

How Do We Earn Our Fee?

It's time we got down to brass tacks with you the Buyer of Stocks and Bonds.

How do we earn our fee? We charge a "brokerage" for transacting your business... for that fee let's see what you get...

Advisory Services

- Canadian Business Service
- The Co-Ordinator
- Our own acquired knowledge after 23 years in the business.

Statistical Services

- Financial Post Corporate Survey
- James Richardson & Sons Oil Bulletins
- Canadian Mines Handbook
- Financial Post Survey of Oils

Publications

- Northern Miner
- Financial Post
- Our Financial Counsel Monthly Letter

Ticker Service

- Montreal-Vancouver Ticker
- Private Wire through James Richardson & Sons from our office in Penticton to all markets with instantaneous execution of orders on these exchanges plus advisory statistical information and price quotations.

SOUTHERN OKANAGAN SECURITIES

John T. Young, Manager.
350 Main St. Penticton

VOL. XLIII.—No. 11

PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1953

Hospital Board Requests Transfer Of \$2,400 Legacy

Formulation of plans for the landscaping of the new hospital has prompted the hospital authorities to ask City Council for release of the \$2,400, bequeathed for landscaping in the H. J. Parkham estate.

This week City Council agreed to refer the request to the solicitors of the estate in order to establish that use of the money for that purpose is in accord with the terms of the will.

PAINT YOUR WALLS with WINDOWS CLOSED!
Kem-Tone
NO "PAINTY" ODOR

Summerland Singers & Players Club

Present

Princess Ida

A Gilbert & Sullivan Production

At the Penticton High School Auditorium

Fri., Mar. 27, 1953, at 8:15 p.m.

This is a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta seldom attempted outside the larger cities. So don't miss it.

Tickets on sale at Harris Music Shop

V's Play Hockey--Some Aldermen Play Hookey

To see or not to see, that was the question.

And the question reared its aggravating head at the council meeting Monday when aldermen were divided on the matter of "shall we adjourn, see the hockey game and meet again this week, or shall we stay here."

The question was answered twice. After some discussion Aldermen Frank C. Christian and W. D. Haddleton, who later left for the arena, agreed with Alderman J. G. Harris, Wilson Hunt and H. M. Geddes that aldermen put in a good deal of time on city business and nobody would mind them taking a night off. So they took it. The rest stayed on.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, who recently criticized aldermen for skipping meetings, said nothing. He didn't even smile as much as to say "see what I meant!"

City Engineer Paul G. W. Walker didn't comment, sharing that distinction with City Clerk H. G. Andrew. H. W. Cooper, city treasurer, said he might just as well stay. "My family is at the hockey game. There's nobody home at our house."

Mayor W. A. Rathbun was obviously impressed with his duties and obligations to the city but he was also imbued with the playoff spirit.

After all there was no question of neglect. Council had sat earlier in the day and polished off a good piece of the rather average agenda and if another meeting could be arranged... well, more power to the hockey fans.

But after delegations had been heard and the clock hands crept around to 8:30, Aldermen Christian and Haddleton arose, made their excuses, and left.

The suggestion that the two should be delegated to phone in scores after each period went unheard and the council meeting went on.

The press didn't seem to mind either way.

After all council discussions like that are less frequent than shut-outs.

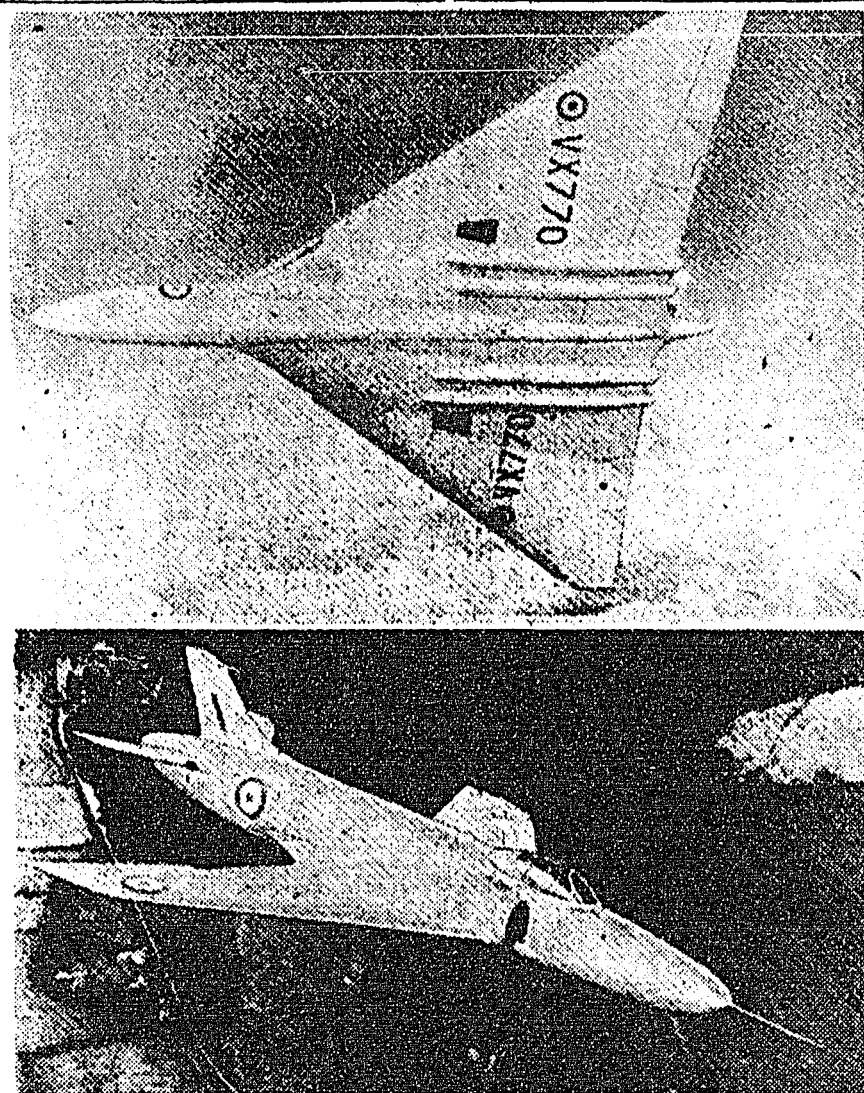
Barbers Ass'n Names G. "Scotty" Gordon To Examiners' Board

George "Scotty" Gordon, a Penticton barber, has been named to the board of examiners of the B.C. Barbers' Association.

Mr. Gordon, the first barber from the B.C. Interior to be honored with such an appointment, was named at the association's convention in Vancouver last week. He will serve for three years.

Jim Norman, of Princeton, was named vice-president of the association.

A request for permission to subdivide his property, made to council this week by A. Kent, was referred to the town planning commission.



THESE TWO PLANES are high among the 11 aircraft given superiority by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, as important to Britain in peace or war. Top is the Avro 698 "Vulcan", a delta-wing heavy bomber powered by four turbo-jet engines believed to be able to drive the plane at close to the speed of sound, and capable of carrying large bombs over great distances and heights. Bottom is the Vickers Supermarine Swift, a jet fighter with a swept back wing, designed as a successor to the World War II Spitfire.

Is One Hockey Ticket Sales Outlet Enough?

FLOOD RELIEF FUND CLOSES WITH \$3,000

Penticton's flood relief fund closed this week with \$3,000 collected for the relief of persons who lost their belongings and homes in the recent devastating floods in Britain, Belgium and Holland.

The fund, started with a \$100 donation by fund committee chairman J. W. Johnson about a month ago, was swelled by over \$800 collected in a tag day, City Council donated \$250 and other large amounts were raised through whist drives, concerts and shows and hundreds of dollars were accumulated through private donations.

Announcing the closing of the campaign Mr. Johnson declared, "this fund has been administered without costing one penny. We received accounts from no one. Every minute of time, every bit of work has been supplied voluntarily," he said.

"We, of the committee, appreciate the efforts of those who have worked for, or donated to the fund. The money collected will be channelled to the stricken areas through the Canadian Red Cross Society."

FOUND BY-LAW

By-law 1189, legislation designating the premises situated at the corner of Fairview road and Ruth avenue as the new pound, received its initial reading at the council meeting this week.

Claims that the public is dissatisfied with the system employed in the sale of hockey tickets for playoff games in the Memorial Arena were made to City Council this week by J. W. McConachie.

Only answer that could be given to Mr. McConachie by council was the advice that he should take his complaint to the parks board.

Mr. McConachie told council that many people had complained of the system.

STAND FOR SIX HOURS

He said that the business of the Memorial Arena is a civic matter. "Unless people can afford to buy season tickets they have difficulty getting playoff tickets under the present system," Mr. McConachie declared.

He suggested that the arena, for ticket sale purposes, should be divided into three or four sections, with a ticket outlet for each section.

"People should not have to stand in line for over six hours before they can get tickets," he said.

That it was no concern of council's was the opinion expressed by Alderman W. D. Haddleton. "If we had three outlets people would still have to wait," he commented. "The parks board operate the arena. The parks board should look after ticket sales," Mr. McConachie suggested and, he added that a mail order system in operation in Vancouver for some events works very well "and people don't have to stand in line there."

Mayor W. A. Rathbun suggested that the parks board should be approached and he expressed sympathy for those who had to stand in line.

"I have my ticket for tonight's game," commented Alderman Frank C. Christian, and he added, looking at his watch, "but I might not be able to use it."

FFVWU Asking For 25 Percent Wage Boost This Year

KELOWNA — The federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (FVWU) is asking for a wage increase of 25 percent for those now earning \$1 or more an hour, and a 25 cent an hour increase for those currently earning under \$1 an hour.

This was revealed Monday as representatives of the FFVWU and the industry labor negotiating committee held initial sittings prior to drafting a 1953 working agreement. The Vegetable Workers' Union holds a blanket certification of packinghouses in the Okanagan Valley.

F. L. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the industry committee, said his group had held two meetings to date, and that it would probably meet union representatives around the end of this month.

Kelowna Council Accepts District School Estimates

KELOWNA — Kelowna City Council has accepted the 1953 budget of Kelowna School District No. 233, of which the city's share will be \$280,454, or 50.81 per cent of the total.

The budget, which had to be accepted or rejected by March 15, was not accepted, however, without considerable discussion. School board chairman, George C. Hume, pointed out the increase in the 1953 estimates could be attributed largely to teachers' salary increases and increased enrollment. Mr. Hume claimed the Okanagan is paying much less in salaries than the average in the province. Cost per pupil last year was \$191, whereas during 1951 the cost was \$256.

Apple Holdings In B.C. Increased Over Those Of Year Ago

Apple holdings in British Columbia on March 1 were 600,000 boxes more than a year ago, according to B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Officials said, however, that it is uncertain whether the increased holdings will have an adverse effect on sales as stocks in wholesale and retail hands are low.

Supplies of apples in Eastern Canada have dropped 100,000 boxes this year from last year at this time. Canadian stocks at March 1 were 502,903 bushels and American stocks up 528,253 bushels.

Purchase Of Street Cleaning Machine Is Recommended

Use of a street cleaning machine would result in a saving of costs and an improvement to city streets, City Engineer Paul G. W. Walker told City Council this week, reporting on his inspection of a machine in operation in Vernon.

Mr. Walker's recommendation that the machine should be purchased was received but no other action was taken by council.

The engineer told council that the machine, as used in Vernon, is capable of cleaning the whole of Vernon's main street in three or four hours. "The machine needs very little maintenance," the engineer added.

Quarantine Dogs With Distemper, SPCA Suggests

An SPCA suggestion that a by-law should be passed making owners responsible for the quarantining of dogs suffering from distemper was rejected by City Council this week as "unworkable."

The letter urged that measures should be instituted to ensure that afflicted dogs should be kept away from other animals.

"It would mean sending a veterinarian to examine the dogs, sending him again to certify the dogs as free from infection and to provide penalties under the by-law for persons who did not conform with the regulations," Alderman J. G. Harris said.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh recommended that the suggestion should be rejected.

CLEAR "WASTE" AWAY AND SAVE THE DAY when you're feeling SLUGGISH

Get rid of body wastes and see how quickly "loggy" feelings due to poor elimination give way to sparkling pep and zest! These energy-robbing wastes accumulate not only from sluggishness of the alimentary canal, where your food digests—but also as a result of lazy kidney action. Millions of people all over the world have found Kruschen Salts to be a useful corrective, for such troubles. Why? Because Kruschen is both laxative and diuretic—it promotes healthy action in bowels and kidneys. Gently but thoroughly. Just a little Kruschen with your morning beverage when needed helps you keep thoroughly clean inside... "on top of the ball" all day, every day!

KRUSCHEN

AT ALL DRUG STORES

DIAL 4111
TAXI SERVICE
DEPENDABLE...FAST
Vet's Radio Cabs
LUCKY NO. CLUB
Ask your driver for a card. Prizes donated by following Merchants:
4888—Dinner for two: \$2 value. Warwick's Commodore.
6926—1 case of Coca-Cola, Penticton Party Products.
3324—\$2.00 in Merchandise from Bennett's Stores Ltd.
1731—1 pr. Holeproof Hosiery, K. Bonham's Corset Shop.
6206—\$1.50 merchandise, Gordon Watson's Grocery.
7043—1 lb. box Welch's chocolates, Neve-Newton's.
PRIZES MUST BE CLAIMED BEFORE NOON NEXT WEDNESDAY!
VET'S - DIAL 4111

TURN THE PAGE for News of Values from EATON'S

IF IT'S new... IF IT'S nice... IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

Special SALE!
TUSSY DRY SKIN CREAM
Very Dry Skin is an open invitation to wrinkles and "old-looking" lines. Combat this beauty threat NOW with Tussy Dry Skin Cream! Tussy Dry Skin Cream contains many different heavy ingredients to keep your skin silky-smooth!

LOOK SAVE
24 ONLY
RICHARD HUDNUT
Home Permanent
With Plastic Curling Rods
Regular 3.25
Clearing These 24 Only For Only—**1.75**

Plan to attend the Junior Hospital Auxiliary Annual Fashion Show...
"Royal Road To Fashion"
Sat., Mar. 21st
School Cafeteria
3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Special Price Sale
Reg. 8 oz. jar—\$3.00 Value
Now \$1.50
LIMITED TIME ONLY

This Week's Special SATURDAY ONLY Welch's
This week they're keeping it a secret... but you can be sure it's good!
Don't miss it. Buy two boxes at this low price.
49c lb. Sat. Only

Neve-Newton Pharmacy
"Your Friendly Drug Store"
Phone 4007
FRANK MIGGINS, Manager
PRESCRIPTION, NIGHT AND EMERGENCY CALLS — FRANK MIGGINS, Phone 2454 — KEN HENDERSON 2512 — L. V. NEWTON 3130

IF IT'S new... IF IT'S nice... IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

THE STORY OF THE Crown Jewels by KINGSLEY SUTTON

The STATE SWORDS
THE JEWELLED STATE SWORD
THIS BEJEWELLED SWORD WAS MADE FOR GEORGE IV AT A COST OF £6000. AT THE CORONATION, THIS SWORD IS DELIVERED INTO THE SOVEREIGN'S RIGHT HAND, AND AFTER A BENEDICTION BY THE ARCHBISHOP, THE SOVEREIGN PLACES IT ON THE ALTAR AS A SIGN OF MILITARY HOMAGE TO THE CHURCH.

THE GREAT SWORD OF STATE
THE CURTANA SWORD OF MERCY

DIAMONDS for the SPRING BRIDE

Just as enduring as the beauty and tradition of the Crown Jewels of England! There's no gift so enduring... or so endearing as the Bride's Diamond Ensemble! Choose carefully from the complete stock at Cranna's where you KNOW you are getting the very best.



Cranna's JEWELLERS
270 Main St. - Dial 3008
Penticton, B.C.

Buy On Credit... Conveniently From Cranna's



FRESHER!

Be sure... shop **SAFEGWAY**

Vegetables and fruits truly fresh because our "straight-line" method of speeding them from farm to you protects that just-picked goodness. We've some outstanding buys this week!

...and look at these low prices!

Prices Effective

March 19th To 25th

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES

Medium - Size 288's

In Mastex Bags **8c**

DELMAR MARGARINE

at an economical price
A top quality Margarine

2 pounds **65c**

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER

Another Top Quality Empress product

27 oz. Tin **47c**

LENTEN VALUES

Sockeye Salmon	Cour, 7 1/2 oz. Can	34c
Tuna Fish	South Seas, Light, 7 oz. can	25c
Sardines	Brunswick 3 1/2 oz. Can	3 for 25c
Creamettes	3 Lb. Pkt.	59c
Kraft Dinner	7 1/2 oz. Pkt.	2 for 27c
Mayonnaise	Kraft, 10 oz. Jar	59c

★ **TOMATOES** Imported - Field - Firm - Red-Ripe - 14 oz. Tube **22c**

★ **HEAD LETTUCE** From California ... Firm - Crisp Heads **lb. 14c**

★ **GRAPEFRUIT** Florida White Large Size 96's **lb. 11c**

★ **RHUBARB** No. 1 Hothouse Tender, Fresh ... An Ideal Spring Tonic **lb. 18c**

POTATOES In Shopping Bag No. 2 Gems **10 lbs. 47c**

TURNIPS Crisp - Excellent Cookers **Lb. 5c**

NEWTOWN APPLES Foy Quality **2 lbs. 19c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe **2 lbs. 39c**

GREEN CELERY Crisp Stalks **2 lbs. 19c**

MUSHROOMS Moneys **8 oz. Ctn 37c**

BROCCOLI Crisp Green Heads **Lb. 21c**

CABBAGE Imported - New Green **Lb. 9c**

★ **TOMATO SOUP** Campbells - 10 oz. Can **2 F 25c**

★ **CREAM CORN** Taste Tells - Choice - 15 oz. Can **15c**

★ **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Tropical Pride 20-oz. Can **2 F 23c**

Canadian Pork Luncheon Meat, 12 oz.	29c	Tomato Catsup Taste Tells, 13 oz. Btl	21c
Asst Biscuits Coronation Westons, 1-lb. Ctn	54c	Perfex Bleach 64 oz. Bottle	59c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima, 3 lb. Bag	53c	Swifts Cleanser 2 for	27c
Lumber Jack Syrup Nalleys 32 oz. Bottle	43c	Salad Dressing Nalleys Tang 32 oz. Bottle	75c
Peas Sugar Belle, Foy, Asst., 15 oz. 2 for	39c	Spreadeasy Cheese Burns, 2 lb. Ctn	1.03
Canterbury Tea 1 Lb. Carton	83c	Red Plum Jam Empress, 48 oz. Can	64c

Favorite brands... Always fresh!

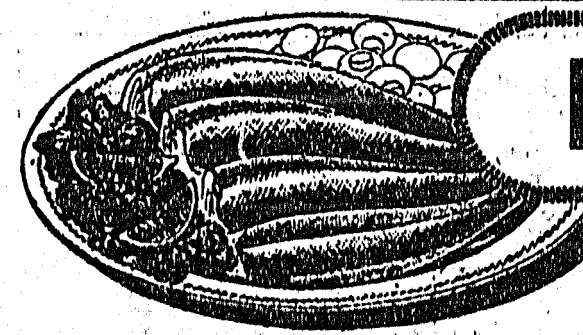
COFFEE VALUES

MILD - MELLOW
AIRWAY COFFEE

For those who like a mild and mellow blend... sweet and flavorful... ground fresh when you buy.
16 oz. Pkg. 91c

RICH - FULL-BODIED
EDWARD'S COFFEE

An extra-rich, full-bodied, fragrant blend for those who want the very best in coffee. Drip or regular.
16 oz. Can 99c



Lenten SEAFOOD fare

Safeway has a fine selection of Seafoods on display in the meat section. All seafoods offered for sale at your neighborhood Safeway are fully guaranteed in every respect or your money back.

Eastern Smoked COD FILLETS

Jumbo Size **43c**

FRESH Pork Shoulders

PICNIC STYLE

An economical Roast the whole family will enjoy **33c**

SOLE FILLETS Fresh Boneless **lb. 43c**

STEAKS Sirloin or T-Bone Red or Blue Brand **lb. 75c**

FOWL Plump and Tender 3 To 6 lbs., Head and feet off **Lb. 49c**

Round Steak or Roast Red or Blue Brand **Lb. 69c**

Pork Roasts Boston Butt **Lb. 49c**

Smoked Pork Shoulders Whole or shank end, Lb. **36c**

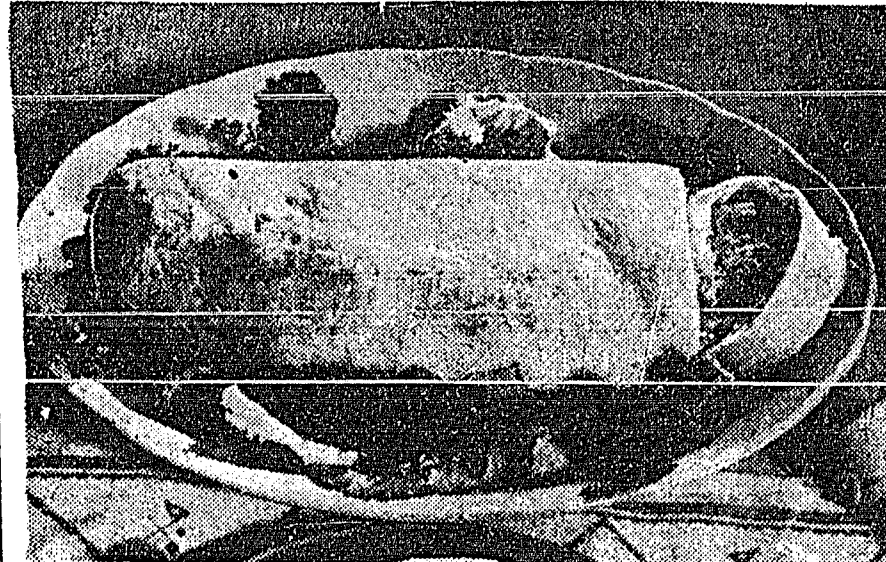
Wieners No. 1 - For a quick meal **Lb. 35c**

Meat Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

SHOP EARLY!

SAFEGWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Above: A different Lenten main course is this Salmon Roll. Spread flaked, canned salmon on a rectangle of biscuit dough, roll up, and bake.

Salmon Loaf

Three quarters cup bread crumbs, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups flaked salmon, 3 tsp. fresh lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. finely chopped onion, 2 tsp. melted butter.

Combine ingredients in order given. Pack firmly into buttered loaf pan or individual baking dishes. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 40 minutes. Remove from oven and pour over the following Lemon-Butter Sauce. Serve hot.

SPORTS CHATTER

By E. J. (Dad) Palmer

GOLF

Please keep in mind that the season opens on Easter Monday, April 6, with a tournament open to all members and prospective members and golfers of all ages, sexes and shapes - nobody barred. Keep the date in mind.

LADIES' BOWLING

The season ended last Thursday, with 24 bowlers out. Final team standings are:

Pairs, 31: Birdies, 30; Bogies, 28; Hazards, 27; Eagles, 23; Bunkers, 18. See, it never pays to get into a bunker. Quite an interesting finish. Birdies, 1764, beat Bunkers, 1623 - three games to nil. Bogies, 1956, beat Pairs, 1842 - two to one. Eagles, 1922, beat Hazards, 1697 - two to one.

Bogies had the best three game total, 1956; Eagles, second, 1922. High single game went to Bogies with 721. Eagles were second with 686. Individual scores were much more evenly distributed this week with 10 players reaching 200 or better. E. Jenkins, 244, 196, 184 - 624, high three and second high single; A. Lawson, 211, 200, 175 - 586, second high three game and two 200's; R. Moore, 191, 162, 229 - 582; G. Duncan, 182, 189, 208 - 579; E. Cooper, 258, 118, 195 - 571, high single; C. McGown, 152, 178, 211 - 541; G. Dean, 191, 179, 147 - 517.

S. Fulkerson, 224, H. Brodie, 205, and Z. Lattimer, 202, also broke the 200 mark. Hope you all had a nice season, ladies.

"Dad" Palmer better. E. Jenkins, 244, 196, 184 - 624, high three and second high single; A. Lawson, 211, 200, 175 - 586, second high three game and two 200's; R. Moore, 191, 162, 229 - 582; G. Duncan, 182, 189, 208 - 579; E. Cooper, 258, 118, 195 - 571, high single; C. McGown, 152, 178, 211 - 541; G. Dean, 191, 179, 147 - 517.

S. Fulkerson, 224, H. Brodie, 205, and Z. Lattimer, 202, also broke the 200 mark. Hope you all had a nice season, ladies.

FOOTBALL

Nell McElroy, who is a great enthusiast and keenly interested in that grand sport, asked me to give the following coming event a little plug in this column. I'm more than happy to do so, for football, both English and Canadian, is one sport that I really went for in my younger days. This Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall (on hockey match that night, folks) there will be a showing of the Grey Cup finals last year at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, between Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argos - motion pictures that should be good - also some exciting shots and sport fishing in colors and all for fifty cents - the proceeds to go to help boost the funds of the local football club - that in itself should make it worth while turning out for. Let's get in behind the boys who are trying to put this grand old game over in Penticton.

It ended in my spending the night trying to sleep on a hard bench in the P.E. depot - which anyway was better than a bench in the park (because it was at least warm), or having to go to the police station. Anyhow, I survived, and it was an experience that I've had before, for as a schoolboy commuting from Ireland to England for four years I had to get off the Holyhead to London Express at Crow Junction at two in the morning and wait five hours for my train to Dorby, but my body was more supple in those days and the railway bench didn't seem just so hard as it did Tuesday!!!

I now feel I'm qualified to become a member of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Hoboes.

On Thursday we looked much sicker in that 6-3 win down here - all went very well, Jack Smith again was a sparkplug for the Elks, and both goalies were good - they had to be.

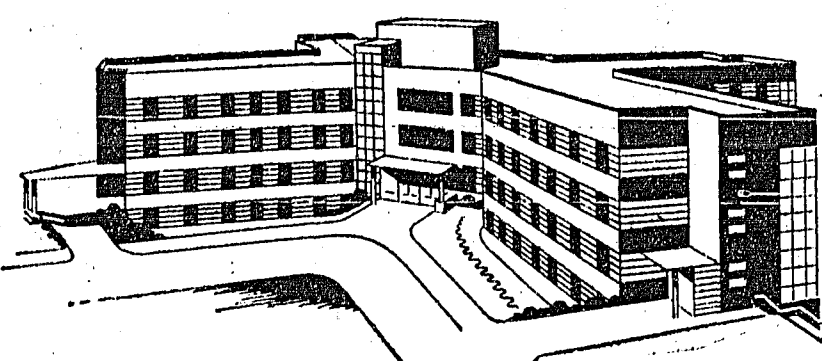
Then back to Kamloops we went on Saturday (before this series is over I'll know my way there blind-folded) and there we bit the dust - two double penalties in the first period on both of which Kamloops scored, just made all the difference between a win and a loss and we dropped 4-2.

And Don Berry, who has been playing a while of a game all through these playoff series, had to shoot to try and emulate "Peck's Bad Boy" and got himself three penalties, no less. You know that doesn't help the cause, Don.

Then comes last night (Monday) and that, two all tie - details of which I'll give you in my next column. I've got to cool off a bit before I can write that one up - for I'm still hot under the collar!!!

THE COY CUP

The Coy Cup series was too one-sided to be considered good. Kamloops definitely had the edge, but our lads never quit trying. It was good experience and a nice outing for them. A lot of credit goes to George Stoll, of Summerland, for the way he organized and ran our team - and my own personal thanks to George for getting me safely home when it was all over.



General Millwork

IN THE NEW PENTICTON HOSPITAL

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Last week many thousands of Penticton and district residents toured through the fine new Penticton Hospital . . . a tremendous building providing the finest of facilities for all medical services. We at Kenyon & Co. are particularly proud of the fact that we were responsible for the General Millwork contract, which means that we supplied virtually every single item throughout the building which is made of wood!

Yes, all the Cabinets; the Nurses' Stations on each floor; those big double hinged doors on each ward; the shelves, cupboards and cabinets in all the kitchens and storerooms; the fine panelling in the offices . . . they were all supplied by us . . . in addition to the many glass partitions and panels in the nurseries, etc., and in fact, even the wooden hand rails on all stairs bear the "Kenyon" label of careful workmanship.

Other Major Projects . . .

All over the Interior, Kenyon & Co. Ltd., take part in new developments and buildings of all types. In Nelson Kenyon's are building new Deisel Shops for the CPE and for this same firm new Ice Plants are being built right here in Penticton. A new Bridge is underway in the Coquihalla and, by contrast, the Dr. McGregor home on the West Bench is nearing completion, both jobs under the versatile supervision of Kenyon & Co.

Local jobs just completed include the renovation of the New Nurses' Home, Remodelling of Eaton's store, the Millwork in the Naramata School and the Summerland Municipal Hall.

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PENTICTON, B.C.

"Operation Changeover" Success; Patients, Staff Settle To New Routine

As neatly as the tumblers of a safe falling into position when the correct combination is used, so was the transfer of patients and materials from the old hospital to the new, effected Sunday.

Dr. Roy Walker generalized the scheme which was drawn up like the plan of a military operation, each phase co-ordinating with its fellow.

Object of the plan was to have the old hospital cease operation at the moment the new building started its complete function.

This object was attained as volunteer workers and gratuitously provided transport worked smoothly towards the completion of the plans.

Service clubs were well represented and the local squadron of the B.C. Dragons provided transportation for the materials. The Greyhound Bus Company and the O.K. Valley Freight, supplemented the ambulance for the transfer of patients.

"Operation Changeover" started at 9 a.m. Sunday, and by late afternoon all patients were reposing in the new hospital beds.

All equipment, except that which was kept ready for use in the old hospital in case it was needed during the transfer, was moved and was functioning before the old hospital closed down.

Support Given Over Years To Penticton Hospital By Its Women's Auxiliaries

It is generally acknowledged that women are one of the contributing factors to the success of a project or the development and growth of a community in its many aspects.

With the opening last week of Penticton's new \$1,500,000 hospital attention has focused on the past and present activities of the hospital women's auxiliaries.

Forty years of untiring work has established the sound foundation of assistance given by the Ladies' Senior Auxiliary to the Penticton Hospital. While the newer organization, the Junior Hospital Auxiliary, founded in 1947, has contributed in an equal manner during its shorter period of existence.

Records of April, 1913 show the organizing of a Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary following the election of a hospital board and arrangements for a temporary hospital in Penticton. Other records of the women's group told of the support given and various means employed to raise funds for the hospital betterment.

A shower of glassware, linens, kitchenware, silver and fruit was held on May 14 of 1913. This practice has been continued down through the years by the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary in conjunction with an annual tea held in May in commemoration of Florence Nightingale.

Funds have been raised by the auxiliary by various means; concerts, teas and by tag days, the first being held at an Okanagan Falls Sport Day on June 3, 1913.

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of today annually sponsors a March 17 tea and a "Chrysanthemum Tea" each fall. A booth at the hospital containing baby garments, made by the members and sold, adds greatly to the funds of the auxiliary. An incubator and a suction pump for the maternity ward have been purchased from the proceeds of the garment sales.

A sewing group from the senior auxiliary contributes many hours of service to mending and making linens and articles, such as bed gowns, pyjamas, drapes, and other smaller requirements for the hospital. During the many years records show that the auxiliary has purchased tables, chairs, scales, a restaurant size toaster and electric mixer for use in the hospital kitchen. The auxiliary also equipped and maintained a semi-private maternity ward in the old Penticton Hospital.

It recently purchased operating room instruments to the value of \$400 and when the campaign in connection with the Hospital Furnishing Fund was being conducted it pledged \$1050 to it. This pledge has been fulfilled in its entirety by the Ladies' Senior Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. H. P. Barr is the 1953 president of the senior group. Others holding office are Mrs. Archie Peard, vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Tully, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Westcott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hinson, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Beucreff, Mrs. Graham Knight, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Lawrenson and Mrs. Joseph Collett, executive members, and Mrs. Leighton Travis, hospital board representative.

Serving as conveners of various activities of the organization are Mrs. J. T. Langridge, baby booth; Mrs. J. A. Rodell, sewing committee; Mrs. A. A. Shipton, hospital shopping; and Mrs. Graham Knight, stamp collecting. By the latter activity and through the sending to and sale of cancelled stamps in England a child's crib is maintained in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in that country.

Activities of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary are equally as interesting and extensive as those of the longer established group.

Realizing the need for another hospital auxiliary in Penticton due to the growth in population and the hospital requirements a group of women gathered in S. Saviour's Parish Hall on January 23, 1947 and the Junior Auxiliary to the Penticton Hospital came into existence for the purpose of assisting the board of directors of the hospital.

The first slate of officers elected at that time were Mrs. G. J. Rowland, president; Mrs. M. LeRoy and Miss D. McKinnon, first and second vice-presidents respectively; Mrs. R. V. White, secretary; Mrs. L.

Forty per cent of all child deaths, between the ages of one and nine years, are caused by accidents. Many of these occur around the home. Burns, scalds or falls may occur unless care is taken to remedy any dangerous situations. Matches, knives and the contents of the medicine cabinet should be kept well out of reach of small hands.

fashion parade and tea and a fall dance the auxiliary has found it possible to purchase for the hospital a General Electric Cardiograph machine, in 1947, at a cost of \$724.50, a spot film device for X-ray machine, costing \$600 and an operating table at the cost of \$1700.

The members' annual membership fees contribute to the operating cost of the Junior Auxiliary and are also used to purchase Christmas gifts for the hospital patients.

On April 15, 1947, groups were organized for the purpose of making surgical donations for the Canadian Red Cross Society's blood transfusion service and this project is in effect at present.

The members of the group have supported many community projects. They have canvassed in fund raising campaigns for the Red Cross and the Canadian Cancer Society and annually entered a float in the Penticton French Festival Parade.

An outstanding contribution toward its Penticton hospital obligations was a pledge of \$7000 made at the time of the Furnishing Fund Campaign in 1951. Since that time \$4500 of this amount has been presented to the fund.

The Junior Hospital Auxiliary is currently preparing for its annual spring fashion show by which it hopes to further reduce the balance of the furnishing fund pledge.

Miss Mary Ellen Walker Directs Large Nursing Staff At Hospital

Miss Mary Ellen Walker, director of nurses at the Penticton Hospital, finds the hospital and nursing her major interest but enjoys fishing as a favorite outdoor pastime.

At the new hospital which officially opened last week Miss Walker directs the activities of a nursing staff which, including nurses, aides and orderlies, numbers 70.

Like a great many other Pentictonians she is a hockey fan. She also devotes many spare hours to the garden at her home where she resides with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Walker.

Capable and highly efficient Miss

Walker has gained wide nursing experience in both Canada and the United States since graduating in 1935 from Misericordia General Hospital, Winnipeg. She was born in Makaroff, Manitoba, and is the only daughter of Mrs. Walker and the late T. E. Walker.

The present nurse director became a member of the general duty staff of the Penticton Hospital at that time. She was promoted to the position of evening supervisor in June, 1948; made assistant to the director of nurses in May, 1949, and assumed the duties of her present position in September, 1950.

In Appreciation . . .

The Penticton Hospital Board

wishes to thank the many organizations, business houses and individuals who worked untiringly during the period of the move into the new Hospital. Thanks in particular to Dr. Roy Walker, who organized the changeover in such an efficient manner, and to Major Victor Wilson and the local Reserve Army and Cadets for their splendid co-operation.

PENTICTON HOSPITAL BOARD

John T. Young, Chairman

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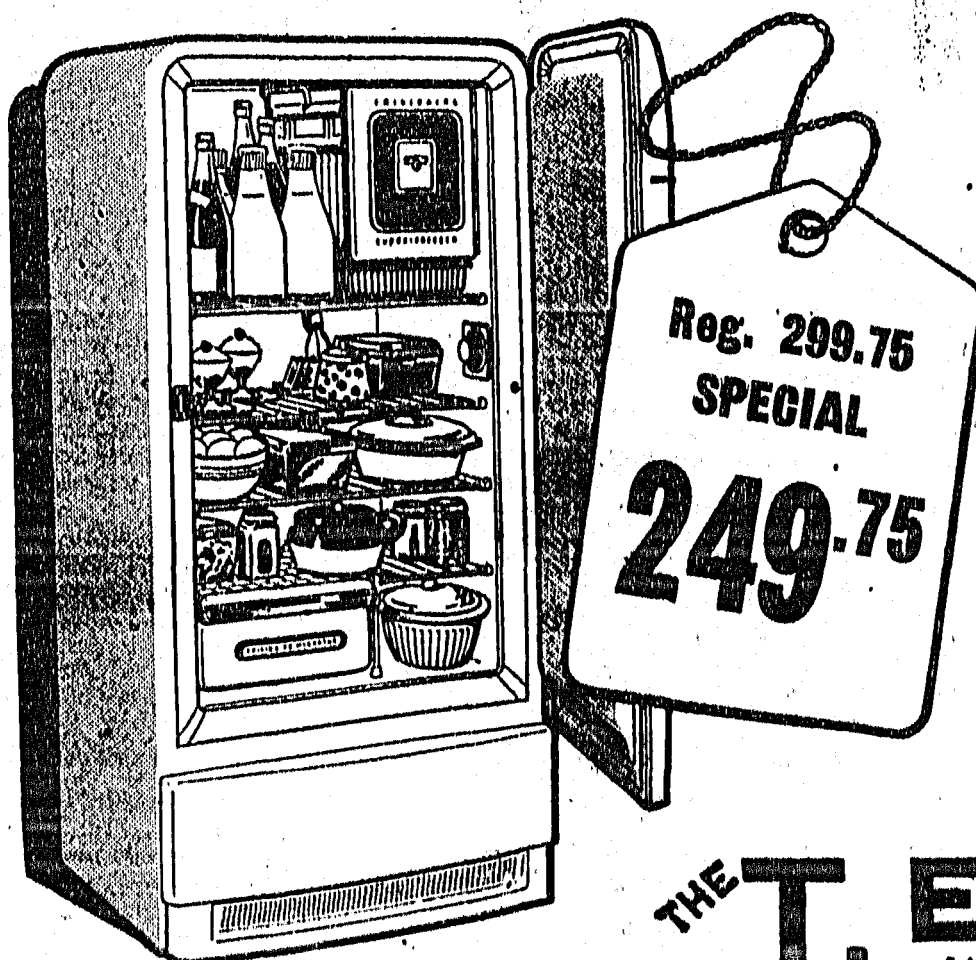
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Sports - Pourri

By SID GODBER

On Saturday at Kamloops I was maintaining that it wasn't much of a victory for the Kamloops Elks. With the penalties the V's got, not to mention that never to be forgotten disallowed goal, the Elks should, I argued, have murdered them.

I still think so, but if I'm right in that, then by the same reasoning the V's should have murdered the Elks here Monday. Apart from the disallowed goal the situation was reversed. The V's got nine penalties to the Elks three last Saturday. On Monday the Elks got ten to the V's five.

The Elks did win, the V's couldn't do better than tie and that tied game was almost as good as a win for coach Paul Thompson.

The V's didn't look like the V's in the first half of the game, but they came back strong and against that Kamloops defence, they did well to even up the two goal lead. Didn't help any to have Dick Warwick on the bench for the first period and Andy Defelice cooling off for 14 minutes in the sin bin.

Still it doesn't alter the fact that the big advantage the V's gained by winning the first game of the series on Kamloops' ice was largely offset by the result here Monday.

The V's are still in the driver's seat, but a lot depends upon the game tonight. A win, or a tie, is a must for the V's if they're going to have a chance of avoiding giving the Elks the advantage of home ice for a seventh and deciding game.

I'm not as pessimistic as the foregoing sounds, but I must confess to getting the "heebie jeebies" at the thought of playing off a sudden death game on Kamloops' ice.

Just had a visit from a sad looking hockey player. He isn't worried over the series, or sad about Monday's result, he's sad about the loss of his cigarette lighter. The player is Jack McIntyre, the lighter is a keepsake, bears his initials, J.Mc. The lighter, a Ronson, was lost somewhere in the vicinity of the post office. Finder please return, we want McIntyre worrying about goals, not lighters.

Hockey fans with pride in their team, pride in their arena and pride in their city are going to have to do something about the handful of "numskulls" who are giving Penticton a bad name. I'm talking about those adults whose mental age is about seven, who think it is smart to throw things at referees. I mentioned some time ago in this space that one of these days such escapades from mental homes would be losing us a game. They came close to doing it on Monday. The referees meant business when they issued their warning—I'm told that referee Bill Neilson was pulling off his skates after that first period and I, for one, wouldn't have criticized him if he had called the game. Throwing things at referees is a particularly gutless thing to do. Fans who indulge in such antics are, in my estimation, either yellow, or mentally deficient, or both.

V's didn't seem to be worrying about things at their workout last night. In fact they looked sharp. Was glad to see Don Berry skating. Spent most of the day tracking down rumors that Berry was out for the rest of the season. He did twist his knee, and took treatment up at the new hospital but he'll be out there tonight.

I wonder if any hockey playoffs have produced so many spectacular goals as we've had in the series with Kelowna and so far in the series with Kamloops. There was Eddie Brown's blockbuster that won for us with nine seconds to go and his lead-off goal, also against Kelowna. There was Dick Warwick's six-second goal shot at Kamloops, Jack McIntyre's single-handed effort when he hit the Kamloops defence and went on through to score. And Grant Warwick has scored a couple that came right out of the top drawer. Any one of them was worth the price of admission.

Still think that the best thing to come out of the playoffs is the jelling of the team. Goals have been spectacular, but it has been team work from Ivan McLelland out that has won games.

Another goal that sticks in the memory is that made by George McAvoy when he captured four of his own rebounds before plunking it past Hal Gordon.

Speaking of Gordon, there's the lad who is holding the Elks in this playoff. I wouldn't call his performance in that overtime period lucky. He saved too often and too smartly to call it horseshoes.

Was ticked up for saying that I considered Gordon was 60 percent of the Kamloops team. After his performance here Monday I'll up that to 70 percent. That isn't too much. I figure a good goalie is 50 percent of any team.

Understand that the playoff dates for the B.C. senior hockey championship (Savage Cup) have been advanced from March 27 to March 25. That's next Wednesday. Not much time for the league champions to rest up.

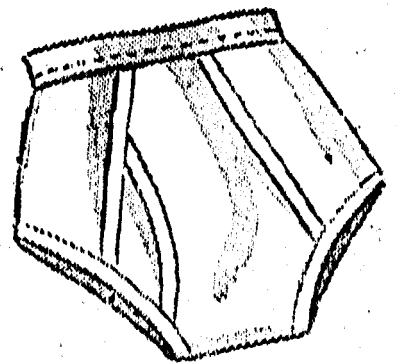
A lot of people are asking me how the playoffs are regulated, assuming that a seventh game is necessary and if one team goes into the game requiring one point to win. As far as I can make out from the rather complicated ruling, that one point would be wiped out if at the end of regulation time the teams had played to a draw. It boils down to this; that if the Elks and V's go to seven games that last game will be a sudden death affair and played out until one or the other is the winner.

Tonight I think we'll get the answer to a lot of things. May the best team win. Feel something of a hypocrite writing that, because I think we've got the best team.

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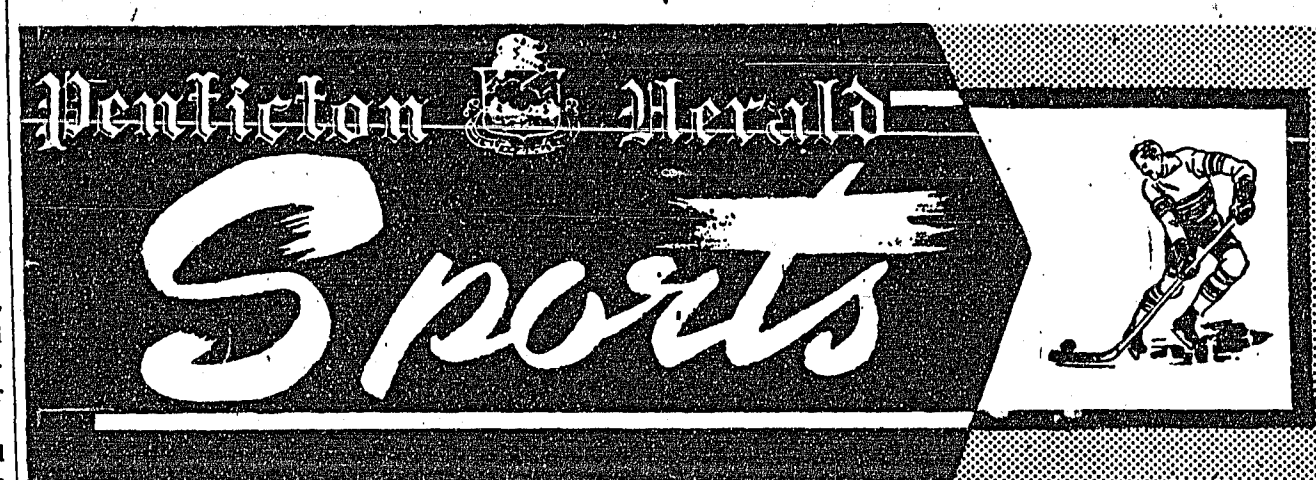
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TIE GAME HERE PUTS ELKS BACK IN RUNNING FOR OSAHL CHAMPIONSHIP



V's Have To Come From Behind For 2-2 Sawoff

By SID GODBER

Penticton V's, favorites to win the OSAHL playoffs, slipped a cog last night and the Kamloops Elks, by virtue of a 2-2 overtime tie, are back in the running.

Last night's even split was almost as good as a win to the Kamloops club. The V's, leading two games to one, needed a victory on home ice to put the Thompsonmen behind the eight ball.

Now, unless the series is to go into a seventh and deciding game on Kamloops ice next Monday, the Carsemen must snaffle a win and a draw out of the two games to be played tonight at Kamloops and on Penticton ice Saturday.

SECOND GAME (Penticton)
V's 6, Elks 3

V fans left the Memorial Arena here last Thursday confident that the Carsemen had the series in the bag. On the game, coupled with the spectacular last second win on Kamloops ice the previous Tuesday, that confidence was based on solid facts and not wishful thinking.

The V's, after a shaky start during which Ivan McLelland kept them in the game, got down to



IVAN McLELLAND
... Kept V's in game

business in no uncertain fashion. For ten minutes the visiting Kamloops Elks looked like the league champions. They snaffled a goal and outshot the V's who were skating around in circles, then the Carsemen settled down.

The Warriors launched two goals to carry the V's into the second period one up. V's added a third in the middle stanza and then they rolled in a bitterly contested third period to rap in three goals to the Elks' two, skating off winners and heavy favorites to take the series.

Coach Paul Thompson was a sadly beaten man. Coach Bill Carse matched him trick for trick and finished on top.

The visitors showed petulance as the tide turned against them. They showed downright ugly temper when the game was lost beyond hope.

The Elks' smooth working hockey machine had sand in its bearings on Tuesday. The sand was supplied by the V's who skated both ways with devastating effect.

ELKS' CRACKING
It took time for the sand to grind the Elks to a stop. An early penalty against the V's saw the Elks flying.

Penalty killers Jack McIntyre, Don Berry, Eddie Brown and Don Johnston fought gamely, but the Elks were cracking and it was left to Ivan McLelland to keep the score sheet clean. He did.

An elbowing penalty paved the way for the Elks' first goal. McLelland went down to save. Bathgate pushed the puck to Hal Brown, Brown shot, Johnston and Berry in the goal mouth got their signals crossed and the red light flashed.

Willie Schmidt missed getting his one game tally when Hal Gordon stopped his shot, froze the puck and Willie nipped in to tip the puck out of his hand into the net a fraction of a second after the whistle.

At 11:50 the tide turned. Don Johnston fed the puck to Bill Warwick. Bill angled it across the goal and Dick Warwick buried it in.

Minutes later Johnny Millard took a good penalty when he shouldered Grant Warwick on a breakaway. Grant got his shot away but it went wide. Elks snatched the penalty through.

With 15 seconds to go Grant Warwick sent the fans to coffee beams from ear to ear. Snapping up brother Dick's relay he bounced one onto Gordon's stick, reeled in for the rebound and corkerscrewed his drive into the corner where Gordon

(Continued on Page 6)

Bantam V's Advance To Puck Finals With 11-5 Win Over Kelowna Team

Local Skating Club Presents "Ice Time Revue" On March 28

Over 100 of this city's young skaters will have their moment of glory in the Memorial arena on Saturday, March 28, when the Glengarry Figure Skating Club stages its second annual "Ice Time Revue".

Featuring a varied and colorful program, the gala ice extravaganza has been arranged by attractive skating instructor Mrs. Pearl Fleming, who has been training the local skaters this past season.

Included among the many presentations in the show will be a three ring circus number featuring the youngest of the figure skaters. Acrobats, tightrope walkers, bareback riders and all the color and thrills of the Big Top, plus solo and duet numbers by the more experienced skaters, will make this act a highlight of the revue.

Also included on the varied program will be a baton number, a sailor number, dance presentations, all interspersed with feature solos, duets and trios. The Peach Buds, the city's youngest puck stars, and Evelyn Tebo's tiny toddlers will add variety to the presentation.

The executive of the club is hoping to bring in well-known Vancouver Connaught Skating Club stars Audrey Downey and Brian Power, Canadian junior pairs champions and Western Canadian singles titlists, and John Gray and Pat Spray to provide a really professional touch and several hilarious comedy numbers.

Following in the steps of their big brothers, Penticton's Bantam V's polished off Kelowna in a two game series this week and advanced to meet the winner of the Kamloops-Vernon series for the Okanagan - Mainline bantam puck championship.

In the first game of a two game total goal series at the arena here Saturday afternoon, Art Fisher's young pucksters took the measure of the Orchard City aggregation, 7-3 and then repeated the performance by a 4-2 score in Kelowna Sunday to win the series 11-5.

In Saturday's game Roy Moscatto, with a hat trick, Gary Nevens, with a brace of goals, and goalie Barry Richards shared star billing.

With Richards turning in a stellar game between the pipes, Nevens started off the scoring parade in the first period, scoring two goals, both of them when his team was short-handed.

Big Moscatto tallied for the locals in the sandwich session while Joe Fisher put the bantam Pack on the scoresheet, and in the final period Moscatto rounded out his hat trick and Ron Goodman and Don Arlitt tallied singletons. The best Kelowna could do was a pair of goals, both scored by Gus Luknowsky.

MOSCATTO STARS AGAIN
In the second game at Kelowna Sunday, Moscatto was again the star with a pair of goals, while Harley Hatfield and Paddy Newton notched singletons. Kelowna goals were scored by Fisher and Joe Large.

Due to the playoff series between the bantam V's and the winner of the Kamloops-Vernon series has not yet been set, but the bantam Elks are leading in the total goal series after winning the first game.

LINEUPS
Penticton: Barry Richards, Art Gartrell, Roy Moscatto, Don O'Hara, Bernie Kent, Ron Goodman, Barry Scott, Paddy Newton, Larry Sealey, Harley Hatfield, Larry O'Connell, Donnie Arlitt, Gary Nevens and Werner Elner.

Kelowna: Jim Gordon, Joe Large, Bobby Boyer, Jimmy Trav Gordon, Sauer, Gus Luknowsky, Mickey Block, Allan Kowal, Koenig, Gordon Simpson, Jack Tucker, Gordon Baulkham, J. Dodd and Don Ferguson.

Campbell (Kamloops)
Second period: Kamloops, Berry (Irvine) 6:27; Summerland, Stelinger (Richardson) 11:17; Kamloops, 8, Campbell (Mills) 11:35; Summerland, 9, Stelinger (Taylor) 12:28. Penalties: Collins, Richardson, Campbell (Summerland).

Third period: Summerland, Roberge (Mann) 5:25; Kamloops, 11, Swaine (F. Gaber) 10:53; Kamloops, 12, Mills (Campbell) 14:40; Kamloops, 13, Campbell (Ritchie) 18:22. Penalties: Ludgate (Mirtle, Campbell (Kamloops)).

Referee—Fred Janicky, B. Sar martino.

SUMMARY
First period: Kamloops, 1, Mills (Campbell) 1:22; Kamloops, 2, Campbell (Swaine) 13:51. Penalties—Desoreux.

Second period: Kamloops, 3, Mirtle (Berry, Irvine) 5:28; Kamloops, 4, Campbell (Mills) 11:14; Kamloops, 5, McLeod (Berry) 12:10. Penalties: McDoigall, Swaine, Ludgate.

Third period: Kamloops, 6, McLeod (A. Gaber) 1:30; Kamloops, 7, MacDoigall (F. Gaber) 1:51; Kamloops, 8, Swaine (unassisted) 9:45; Kamloops, 9, F. Gaber (McQuay) 13:47; Summerland, 10, Rothfield (Holloway, Collins) 16:10. Penalties—Montgomery.

LINEUPS
Summerland-Penticton: Moog, Harris, Taylor, McLean, Mann, Montgomery, Stelinger, Rosie Campbell, Collins, Rothfield, Kato, Richardson, Roberge, Holloway.

Kamloops: Malahoff, Ludgate, Desoreux, McDoigall, McLeod, Mills, Irvine, Berry, Fred Gaber, Archie Gaber, Swaine, Don Campbell, Mirtle, McQuay.

Terference and another two minutes for taking after Don Berry.

For four minutes the Elks fended off the onrushing V's and when the Carsemen did get through the defence Gordon was unbeatable.

Under the rules laid down the odd point will not count if the series goes into the seventh game which would amount to a sudden death affair.

That's what hung on last night's game. It motivated the V's unremitting onslaught to get the winning goal in overtime and the equally determined and successful efforts of the Elks to hold the score deadlocked.

V'S HANDICAPPED
The V's took to the ice handicapped by the one period suspension slapped on Dick Warwick for talking out of turn to referee Bill Neilson after the Saturday game at Kamloops. The situation was further complicated for coach Bill Carse when at 11:27 Andy Defelice got a ten minute misconduct added to his two minutes for high sticking.

The V's appeared thoroughly disorganized and the Elks had fine opportunity to make lay in that first period. Penalties, six of them in the first period against three to the V's, took the sting out of the Elks. They were sitting ducks for the V's when, within three minutes of the face-off, Johnny Millard and Dick Kotanen were thumbed in quick succession.

The Elks' Bernie Bathgate, Jack Taggart and Jack Smith drew up an inverted pyramid defence while the V's went into a pat-a-cake routine seemingly without purpose and very definitely without results.

That golden opportunity passed up, the V's were thrown back on the defensive when Eddie Brown went off for interference. Ivan McLelland held the fort under a hail of rubber and then the breaks went against him.

V's, under pressure, would not let the puck the near inevitable happened. Gunnar Carlson back passed from behind the goal, laid the puck on Jack Smith's stick and McLelland was fishing the rubber out of the net.

V's never seriously threatened Hal Gordon in this period while Ivan McLelland stood up under another storm with Defelice cooling off.

Opportunity again opened its doors to the V's when badman Terry, he sat out four penalties, collected two in a row, one for interference and another two minutes for taking after Don Berry.

For four minutes the Elks fended off the onrushing V's and when the Carsemen did get through the defence Gordon was unbeatable.

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SKATING

Thurs., Mar. 19th—Primary School Skating 2:45 p.m.
Children's Skating 3:45 p.m.
General Skating 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 20th—Adult Skating 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 23—Primary School Skating 2:45 p.m.
Children's Skating 3:45 p.m.

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Packers Ahead In Playoffs Garagemen, Merchants Draw

PACKERS 5, SUMMERLAND 4
GARAGEMEN 1, MERCHANTS 1

A weakened Summerland team came out on the short end of a 5-4 decision Sunday in the first of the two out of three semi-final series for the Penticton Herald Trophy, while the Merchants, also shorthanded, did well to hold the aggressive Garagemen to a 1-1 tie.

In the first game the Packers went ahead 3-0 in the first, but Summerland turned the tables to make it 4-3 halfway through the third.

It was then Lloyd Burgart scored his hotly contested goal for the Packers to tie things up and the Packers clinched things through Gerry Byers two minutes from the end.

In the second game the Garagemen hung onto their 1-0 lead until the last 70 seconds when Paul Grycan, from a faceoff, put the Merchants on even terms.

BETWEEN PERIODS—We might just as well start off with the question that commercial hockey fans will be arguing for the rest of the playoffs. "Did, or did not, Lloyd Burgart's shot at 11:12 in the third period of the Summerland-Packers game, go into the net?" It happened this way. The Packers were behind 4-3. Burgart finished off a play by Allan Swift and Barry Ehmman with a shot that hit something in the goal framework and came back into play. The goal judge didn't press the light switch. Referee Mike Baron was in a good position to see what happened. He waited for the light, it didn't come on and he blew his whistle, pointing to centre. An atmosphere of "we was robbed" immediately permeated the arena air. Summerland argued the toss for quite a while and for a time it looked as if the whole team would leave the ice. Then Lloyd Gilmour laid down the law. "Face off in two minutes or forfeit." There was no protest. "That didn't mean to say Summerland was happy about it. It must have been very disheartening to come from behind 3-0 to a 4-3 lead then have the questionable goal—especially one the goal judge wouldn't count—the things up. There's lots of arguments, for and against. Mac Collins and Bill Neves, up in the press box working the intercom and PA system, said it was definitely a goal. The goal judge says no, so does the Summerland team and, naturally enough, the Packers say it went in. Dad "Sports Chatter" Palmer says it didn't go in, spectators around the goal are divided. From the time-keeper's box it looked doubtful but one puzzling thing remains. How did the puck hit the post, on the inside, it appeared, and come out at the particular angle. The only way it could have done that was if the puck had struck the iron work at the back of the net at the centre of the curve. That's all the room we have for that. After all, this isn't a 40 page paper. . . . The Packers weren't displeased. They worked like fiends and scored the winning goal only two minutes from the end. Sam Imaiyoshi was pulled but it didn't help, the Northerners couldn't make it pay off. . . . At this time of writing no official protest has been made about the refereeing Sunday, but the Summerland officials seemed determined to let the league know what they thought of Gilmour and Baron and it appears that a protest is in the mail. Whether it will reach the league in time for publication is doubtful. Understand it takes three days for a registered letter to reach Penticton from Summerland (there's a slow down strike at the Moncton, New Brunswick, post office or something). However there it is. This writer wouldn't take a referee for all the tea (and that means quite a lot) in China. Anybody want to join a club and wear a button, tastefully emblazoned, "We don't like Mike" or "Lloyd's for the Bold"? . . . How Summerland can substantiate an objection to the refereeing is hard to see. Take the second period—the Packers had two men off at the same time, the penalties going into the third. For about one minute the Packers played at full strength then Bert Seeley went off at 2:55; Phil Johnson went off at 3:20. That meant that from 3:20 to 4:25 the Packers were two men short. George Taylor scored at the 3:45 mark when they again at 3:56 the Packers used their heads Sunday. Phil Johnson didn't make any up ice forays while the Rocky Richardson, Dick Steininger and George Taylor line was on. . . . The Packers didn't argue any penalties either—the odd injured "what was that for, Mike?" and on being told they just gave a sad shake of the head. . . . Summerland was short. Fred Kato, Al Hooker, Les Howard and Johnnie Croft. Rocky Richardson's legs can't be perfect yet after the Coy Cup games injuries. That's a lot of disadvantage for one team to carry. . . . Hap Schaeffer did a lot of fine work in breaking up Summerland's powerhouse line plays. The Packers as a whole looked well playing combination hockey that proved itself more valuable than the solo stuff. . . . goalie Brian Fraser did a good job, saving the day with some fine goalkeeping when Summerland had six forwards up in the last minute or so. . . . Sunday was a goalless day all right. Don Moog, hand banded after an injury when practising with the V's, showed why Bill Gave has him for a second string man. Denis Carey came close to getting a shutout, but Paul Grycan's slap shot from the faceoff put paid to that. Incident-

ly, the Garagemen scored while Grycan was sitting out penalty in the first period. Fitting that Paul should redeem himself. Oh, the commercial league's full of drama. . . . George Morrish, Wally Moore and Jim McLean were out of the game Sunday. Jim sprained an ankle in the Coy Cup game Friday. George is still having leg trouble. The Garagemen, short Bob Gibson, had Tommy Bella stripped. . . . Joe Dolynuk seems to have perfected a nice sweep check which paid off Sunday. . . . There was an air of despondency around the timekeeper's box Sunday between the first and second period of the second game. Sometime, that good old standby, the thermos flask, went crashing to the floor and the glass couldn't take it. No tea for the rest of the game. It's a wonder everyone survived. Actually it wasn't a bad break, but who wants to be accused of feeding the referees?

SUMMARIES

Packers vs Summerland
First period—Packers, 1, Swift (Burgart) 4:21; Packers, 2, Burgart (Seeley) 5:00; Packers, 3, Rothfield (Burtch) 18:22. Penalties—Roberge.

Second period—Summerland, 4, Taylor (Campbell) 2:36; Summerland, 5, Furaya (Roberge) 13:00. Penalties—Burgart, Ehmman, Taylor, Mann.

Third period—Summerland, 6, Taylor (Richardson, Mann) 3:45; Summerland, 7, Taylor (unassisted) 3:56; Packers, 8, Burgart (Ehmman, Swift) 11:12; Packers, 9, Byers (O'Connell) 13:17. Penalties—Seeley, Johnson, Rothfield.

Merchants vs Garagemen
First period—Garagemen, 1, Wyatt (Bird, Samos) 12:27. Penalties—Grycan.

Second period—no goals, no penalties.

Third period—Merchants, 2, Grycan (Corrigan). Penalties—Dolynuk, Watts.

Competition Too Good For Lakettes At Hoop Tourney

The Penticton High School Lakettes were knocked out of contention for the provincial high school girls' hoop title at the Kamloops tournament last week-end by two of the best girls' teams ever seen in action in the Interior.

They met the defending champion South Burnaby quintette in the opening round and were swamped 55-24. Playing for the coast team was Jane Murphy, who holds the Canadian high school girls' scoring record.

Their defeat put the Lakettes into the semi-final of the consolation tournament against Mission and they were again thumped 30-15.

Mission went on to win the consolation event and the White Rock representatives copped the B.C. championship.

'Omegas' Daryl Eshelman Tops Interior Hoop League Scorers

The Penticton, Cranmas Omegas' Daryl Eshelman topped all the scorers in the Okanagan-Mainline Men's Senior B Basketball League this season.

With a 16 point per game average and a good record of 24 free tosses made in 36 tries, the speedy little Penticton hoopster edged out Vernon's Sarge Sammartino, according to statistics released this week by league manager Wally Janicki in Vernon. Averages are for league play and do not include playoffs.

The league winning Kamloops Merchants took top place in the gift toss department with elusive Jack Fowles sinking 24 out of 31 tries for a 77.4 percent average.

Following are the final league standings and the individual scoring standings, the latter including game averages and free shot statistics.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS				
	GP	W	L	Pts.
Kamloops	8	7	1	14
Penticton	8	6	2	12
Summerland	8	3	5	6
Kelowna	8	2	6	4
Vernon	8	2	6	4

PLAYER STANDINGS

	GAME AVE.	FREE SHOTS
D. Eshelman, Pen.	16	24/30
S. Sammartino, Vernon	16	17/34
J. Fowles, Kamloops	15	24/31
C. Clark, Vernon	14	10/45
R. Gee, Kelowna	12	10/23
R. Sammartino, Vernon	11	11/23
W. Kane, Kelowna	11	11/18
T. Foley-Bennett, Penticton	11	17/18
W. Hanlon, Penticton	11	13/22
W. Johnston, Summerland	12	6/11
W. Day, Summerland	14	20/44
D. Christante, Summerland	9	8/22
D. Weiss, Kelowna	9	9/14
D. Burgess, Kelowna	8	7/13
D. Gillard, Kelowna	8	1/2
J. Buchanan, Kamloops	8	11/20
W. Sundberg, Kamloops	8	3/5
L. Powles, Kamloops	9.5	1/12
D. Camp, Kamloops	16	10/27
C. Alth, Summerland	7.5	10/30
W. Gray, Vernon	7	12/25
C. Corrao, Vernon	7	0/17
W. Janicki, Vernon	5	11/20
L. Jordan, Vernon	3	4/12
J. Botham, Kelowna	3	10/18
J. Sanger, Kelowna	3	0/11
J. Ritchie, Kelowna	3	7/11
D. Hayward, Kelowna	3	5/18
H. Tauson, Kelowna	3	3/8
A. Powell, Penticton	3	4/12
B. Russell, Penticton	6	7/25
B. Gibson, Penticton	8	5/11
K. McLean, Penticton	5	8/20
L. Jordan, Penticton	5	6/9
W. Burgart, Penticton	5	2/9
H. Foulger, Kamloops	0	10/14
W. Marriott, Kamloops	5	4/12
L. Nesbitt, Summerland	5	10/20
D. Weitzel, Summerland	4	9/20
P. Kato, Summerland	3	10/21

Players getting less than three points per game have not been listed.



SENIOR HOCKEY

OSAHHL playoff schedule for week ending Wednesday, March 25. Tonight, March 18, Penticton V's in Kamloops. Saturday, March 21, Kamloops Elks at Penticton. Monday, March 23, Penticton V's at Kamloops, if necessary.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
Sunday—Penticton and District Commercial Hockey League semi-final playoffs—Garagemen vs. Merchants and Packers vs. Summerland in second game of best of three series at arena beginning at 1:30 p.m.

FILM SHOWING

Friday—Sports film showing, sponsored by the Penticton Football Club, in the Canadian Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Films include "reels of 1952 Grey Cup final, skiing and fishing."

LEAFS LEAD IN LOCAL BANTAM PUCK PLAYOFFS

All the Kinsmen Maple Leafs need is one tie to clinch the city bantam puck championship. On Saturday they rung up their second win in the best of five playoffs for the title when they downed the Lions Bruins 3-1.

The Leafs now have two victories and a tie to their credit while the underdog Bruins have only a tie.

The Leafs grabbed a win Saturday with a two goal scoring spurge in the final period after each team had counted once in the opening session and fought through a scoreless middle frame.

Barry Scott tallied for the winners in the first period while Donnie Arlitt combined with Larry O'Connell to put the Bruins on even terms.

GOODMAN GETS WINNER

Ron Goodman sunk Scott's relay for the winner early in the third period and Scott, poking in the insurance marker with the assist going to Goodman late in the session.

Scott led the scoring parade with a brace of goals and an assist, while Goodman had one and one for his night's work.

Leafs also led in the badman department with eight penalties to the Bruins three, including misconducts to Paddy Newton and Goodman.

Stein, Warwicks Top Marksmen In OSAHL Semi-Final

Grant Warwick and Harvey Stein shared scoring honors in the OSAHL semi-final series between the Penticton V's and the Kelowna Packers. Both Grant and Stein garnered four goals and two assists to top the list with six points each. That the Warwick trio is one of the most potent lines in the loop was borne out by the fact that Dick and Bill were right up behind the leaders with five points each.

Bill Warwick also took the honors in the penalty department with 22 minutes in the sin bin, followed by V's big Jim Fleming with 18. While the V's won the series three games to one and outscored the Packers 15 goals to nine, they spent a total of 75 minutes in the cooler to the Kelowna team's 55 minutes.

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stein, Kel.	4	2	6	0
G. Warwick, Pen.	4	2	6	0
D. Warwick, Pen.	1	4	5	4
B. Warwick, Pen.	0	5	5	22
Schmidt, Pen.	4	0	4	2
Hergeshelmer, Kel.	2	2	4	2
Culley, Pen.	1	3	4	4
Berry, Pen.	2	2	4	4
Brown, Pen.	2	1	3	2
McIntyre, Pen.	0	3	3	0
Rucks, Pen.	1	1	2	0
Hanson, Kel.	1	1	2	6
Middleton, Kel.	1	1	2	0

Chess Match Won By Naramata Team

The Naramata chess team defeated the Vernon representatives in a match played at Kelowna last week by a score of eleven and a half points to seven and a half.

Playing for the Naramata team were T. H. Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Darling, P. Preuss, G. Morche, E. Grossman, A. Korkey, A. Grundig and H. Heyking.

On the Vernon team the Most Rev. W. R. Adams, Dr. M. Lattay, Rev. P. Melnychuk, Father J. Miles, W. Bennett, J. Ostafew, J. Redman, Y. Obana and R. Sheffield.

JUNIOR HOOP STARS EMERGE VALLEY CHAMPS

Penticton Junior High School hoop quintette headed home Saturday, winners of the Okanagan basketball championship after clipping Summerland and Enderby in a round robin series at Kelowna.

Sparked by high scoring Ryan Conley, the local hoopers clipped Enderby 46-28 in the first tilt then downed Summerland 41-31 in the second. Summerland, in turn, beat Enderby by a comfortable margin.

Close behind Conley in scoring honors were Jack Boulding, Deno Peterson, Robert and Elmer Barker and Don Robb.

Last Saturday the Rutland girls took the valley championship, beating Summerland and Oliver at Kelowna.

Art Fisher's junior B puck aggregation starts down the playoff trail tonight when they travel to Vernon for the first game of a two game, total goal series.

The winner of the Penticton-Vernon series will meet Trail for the right to tangle with the coast winner for the B.C. junior B title.

Local Bowlers Top Princeton 5-Pin Tourney

The Kewanee Roofing bowling team copped first place money in the First Annual Princeton Elks Lodge No. 280 5-Pin Tournament held at Princeton alleys March 8 to 15.

Penticton's Aubrey Powell also walked off with \$15 high three game prize money with 864 and the \$10 high single game award with a 371 score.

Following is a list of the prize winners in the Princeton bowling classic:

Kewanee Roofing, Penticton, qualifying score 2178, final score 1999; Three Skunks, Princeton, 2151; 1994; Penticton Roofers, Penticton,

2232, 1975; Tockeys, Princeton, 2224, 1933; Golbergs, Oliver, 2118, 1717; Four Millers, Penticton, 2157, 1854; Cream Puffs, Penticton, 2157, 1813; Three Deuces, Princeton, 2078, 1809; Three Gals, Princeton, 2245, 1778; Three Gables, Penticton, 2135, 1775; June Haley, Princeton, 2057, 1072; Incas, Abbotsford, 2141, 1590.

PRIZE WINNERS

Kewanee Roofing, Penticton, \$450 first place; Three Skunks, Princeton, \$200 second place; Penticton Roofers, Penticton, \$100 third place.

Kewanee Roofing, Penticton, \$25, highest score, Sunday, March 8; Four Millers, Penticton, \$15, highest score, Monday, March 9.

Aubrey Powell, Penticton, \$15, men's high three game score, 864; Aubrey Powell, Penticton, \$10, men's high single game score, 371; L. Muir, Princeton, \$15, ladies' high three game, 749; E. Ned, Oliver and M. Antonick, Princeton, \$10, ladies' high single game, 285, tied.

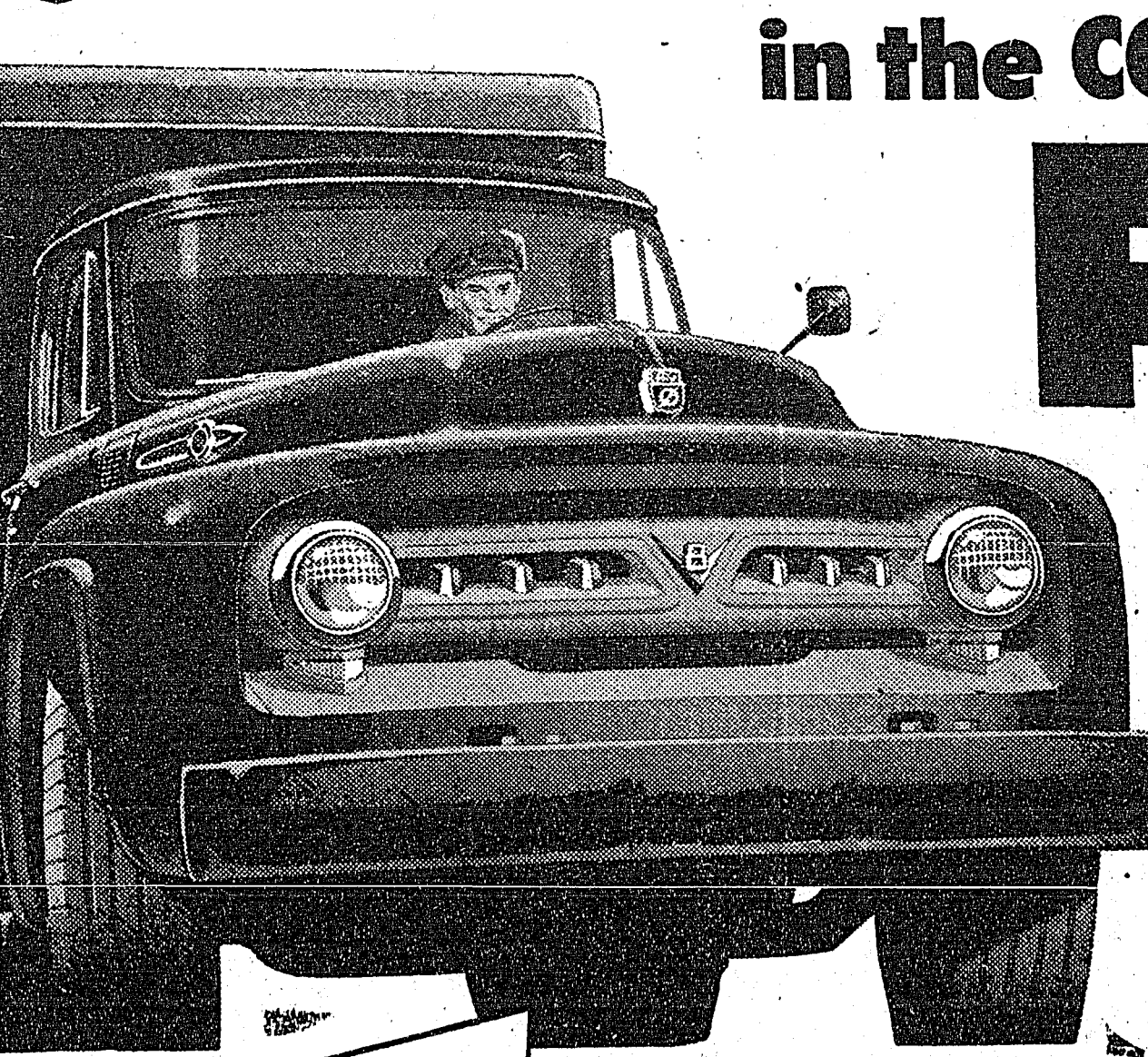
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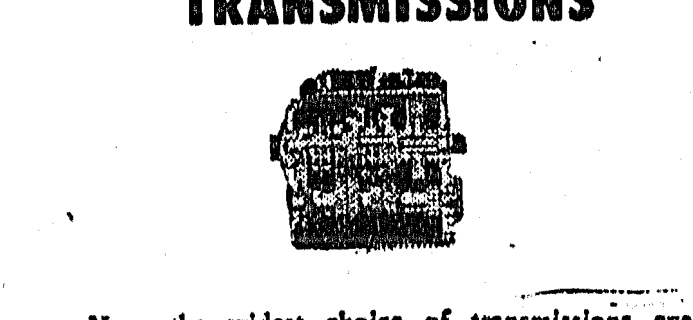
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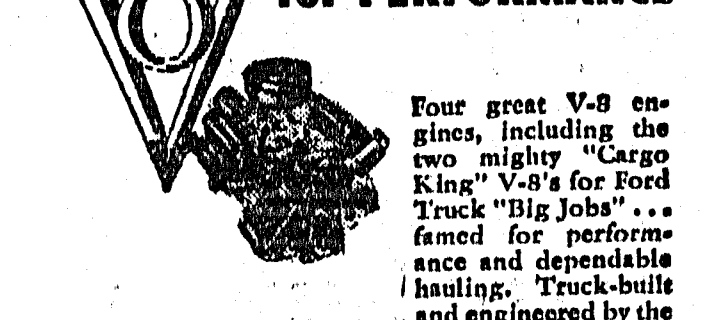
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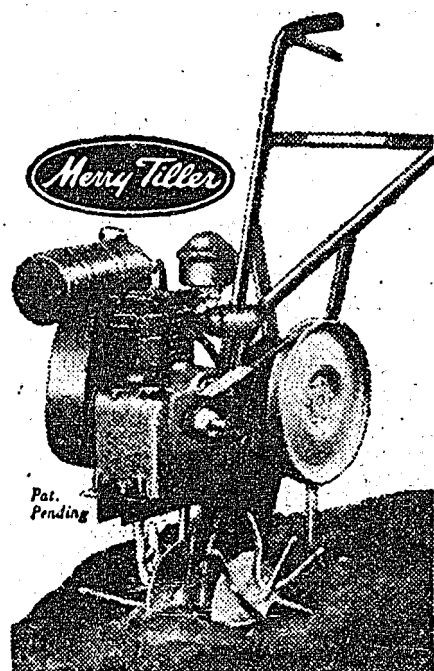
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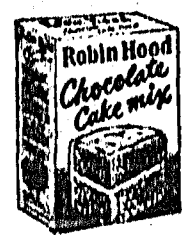
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Second Game

(Continued from Page 4)

Warwicks open up the second period with a sizzling offensive. They had Gordon standing on his head but he stood until first Jack Taggart went off for hooking, then Bernie Bathgate followed for tripping. Coach Bill Carse threw his power combination of the Warwicks, Jack McIntyre and Jim Fleming onto the ice and Dick and Bill Warwick combined with McIntyre to make the score 3-1.

READY GOALKEEPING

The Elks fought it out, Hal Brown's breakaway was stopped cold by McLelland. It was heady goalkeeping. Then George McAvoy went off for tripping. A minute later Eddie Brown went to the cooler and it was the V's turn to fight it out with two men in the sin bin.

Fleming, Schmidt and McIntyre handled the chore so effectively that the Elks couldn't get through and McIntyre chased an led puck and came close to adding one for the V's.

Elks opened the third period with a rush and with Bathgate on the crease McAvoy got thumbed for interference.

This one weathered, Don Culley broke out but was neatly smothered by Taggart. The Elks' top defenseman got a knee from Schmidt and Willie went to the sin bin. Berry, McAvoy and Fleming tied up the Elks so effectively they never looked like scoring.

McLelland had the fans breathless when he juggled a hot one and dropped it, his flop stopped it from bouncing in. Then hustling Buddy Evans snaffled Norm Larson's pass and scored on a screened shot to make the score 4-2.

Jack McIntyre's goal at 12:11 was the goal of the night. V's center ice man picking up



JACK MCINTYRE
... goal of the night

Grant Warwick's relay, went down centre was hit simultaneously by three men, kept his feet, beat his attackers to the puck and backhanded it in.

A typical Warwick play, Dick to Grant and the score was 6-2. Elks were playing it rough. Any Defelice took a nasty one from Bathgate. Elks weathered the penalty and then Norm Larson got Evans' pass and steamed through for a beautiful goal to make the score 6-3.

The V's were full value for the win. It took them better than ten minutes to get going but when they did the Elks never had a look in.

SUMMARY

First period — Kamloops, 1, Brown (Bathgate) 7:38; Penticton, 2, Dick Warwick (Bill Warwick, Fleming) 11:40; Penticton, 3, Grant Warwick (Dick Warwick) 12:11. Penalties — McAvoy, Ruks, Millard.

Second period — Penticton, 4, Dick Warwick (Bill Warwick, McIntyre) 4:26. Penalties — Taggart, Bathgate, McAvoy, Brown.

Third period — Penticton, 5, McAvoy (Schmidt, Culley) 8:33; Kamloops, 6, Evans (Larson) 10:07; Penticton, 7, McIntyre (Grant Warwick) 12:11; Penticton, 8, Bill Warwick (Dick Warwick, Grant Warwick) 13:20; Kamloops, 9, Larson (Evans) 18:54. Penalties — McAvoy, Schmidt, Bathgate, Evans, Terry.

Shots on goal — Penticton 23, Kamloops 30.

Referees — Neilson and Smith.

Third Game

(Continued from Page 4)

shot found a six inch hole and the Elks were on their way.

Gordon had a few hot minutes, then Don Culley broke his stick, for this he went off for "high sticking". Less than a minute later Don Berry followed him, also for high sticking.

Again two men short the V's battled furiously, and stymied the Elks. Jack McIntyre got a yard start and steamed down the ice widening the gap on his pursuers until he had time to burn. He burned it, coaxing Gordon to move, but the fussy Kamloops netminder pulled a jack-in-the-box shift to block the shot, hard shot.

Andy Glovechok made it 3-0. McLelland stopped a blistering shot but couldn't smother the puck, the V's three men were tied up, there was nobody to clear and Glovechok bounced in to score.

V's back to strength, went wild. Don Johnston slapped one in that hit the goal post caromed to the other post and bounced out.

Then the Warwicks roiled. Big Jim Fleming went with them and the play clicked. Fleming to Bill to Dick, Dick bulging the net.

Bill Warwick evened the count, taking Dick's pass from a wild melee before the Kamloops net. Bill banged it home, the light went on. Up went referee Smith's hand. There was hair rubbing and back slapping.

Dick Warwick was at center ice preparing for a face and there was referee Bill Neilson making negative motions. No goal.

Dick Kotanen's slap shot in the last minute of play made it 3-1 for the Elks. Berry was in the penalty box for this one and then Eddie Brown followed for charging.

V's survived this three man stint, and with Buddy Evans in the cooler turned on the heat. Dick Warwick's solo run fizzled at the goal mouth. Bill Warwick pumped one into the goal post.

Gordon again stopped McIntyre, but the pressure, kept up through three line changes, paid off and at 3:35 Andy Defelice pumped in the V's second goal on assists by Schmidt and Culley to put the V's back in the game.

Eddie Brown, who at one time or another shook every Kamloops player except Gordon with his clean powerful body checks, had another run in with big Ken Terry. It was a hip collision and following the soggy thud Terry went down and Brown kept going.

Don Johnston got one of his rare penalties and the Elks hit high gear. McLelland rose to the occasion, rubber rained on him but when Johnston came back the score was still 3-2.

Then the Elks got the goal which enabled them to sit back on the defensive. It was a clean cut goal. Bathgate to Millard with 55 seconds left in the period. It was the clincher.

Elks cherished their lead throughout the third period. It was a great display of defensive hockey. With a minute to go Coach Carse pulled McLelland, but the Elks defence was unbreakable.

SUMMARY

First period — Kamloops, 1, Taggart (Bathgate) 8:08; Penticton, 2, Dick Warwick (Bill Warwick, Fleming) 11:27; Kamloops, 3, Hryciuk (unassisted) 14:53; Kamloops, 4, Kotanen (Taggart) 18:12. Penalties — Glovechok, Defelice, McIntyre, Culley, Brown, Berry 2.

Second period — Penticton, 5, Defelice (Schmidt, Culley) 3:35; Kamloops, 6, Millard (Bathgate, Evans) 9:05; Penalties — Evans, Taggart, Johnston.

Third period — Scoring — nil. Penalties — Berry, Schmidt.

Summerland Ace Double Winner At Shuttle Meet

KELOWNA — While two Vancouver bird artists emerged as singles champions of the Central B.C. badminton tournament held here recently it was a Summerland star who pulled down the only double victory.

Miss Dorothy MacLeod figured in both the ladies' doubles and the mixed doubles laurels, teaming up with Joan Van Ackeren of Okanagan Centre for the former, and Dave Waddell of Summerland in the latter.

Other winners of the open events were: G. Drew, Vancouver, men's singles; S. Kelparchuk, Vancouver, ladies' singles; A. Skillings and M. Greer, Vancouver, men's doubles. Results of the finals in all events were:

Open ladies' singles — S. Kelparchuk, Vancouver, defeated J. Van Ackeren, Okanagan Centre, 11-12, 12-11.

Open men's singles — G. Drew, Vancouver, beat M. Greer, Vancouver, 15-8, 15-10.

Open ladies' doubles — J. Van Ackeren, Okanagan Centre, and D. MacLeod, Summerland, beat P. Gray and E. Rutherglen, both of Penticton, 15-4, 15-8.

Open men's doubles — A. Skillings and M. Greer, Vancouver, beat R. Robinson and P. Stevens, Kelowna, 15-15, 15-5, 15-6.

Open mixed doubles — D. Waddell and D. MacLeod, Summerland, beat G. Fudge, Summerland, and M. Bell, Penticton, 15-15, 15-12.

Men's doubles handicap — P. Wright, Kamloops, and B. Martin, also of Kamloops, defeated T. Lamont and A. Spiller, Kelowna, 15-

Fourth Game

(Continued from Page 4)

Big Jim Fleming went off for hooking and Jack McIntyre had the fans screaming as he made one of his now famous solo dashes. Billy Hryciuk churned ice to catch him and took him out of the play before he could shoot. Hryciuk went to the sin bin and the period ended with the score at 1-0 for the Elks, with shots on goal recorded at 4-4.

Dick Kotanen was thumbed for slashing within seconds of the face-off in the second period and he joined Hryciuk and for a few seconds the V's again had a two man advantage, but they couldn't make it count.

Dick Warwick sparked the V's into something more like the team which had taken the first two games of the series, but there was no solving the Elks' defence, buttressed by stone wall Gordon.

Gunnar Carlson's break down centre ice launched the Elks second goal. Hryciuk loomed ahead of him, picked up the relay and flipped the puck home.

That was at 10:36 and the period was in its dotage when Grant Warwick sailed down left wing and laid down a perfect cross. Fleming tipped it to Dick and Gordon was beaten.

V's went to town in the third period with Terry in the sin bin and at 7:21 got the only goal of the session to tie the score. Dick Warwick set up the play, feeding to Bill, who relayed to McIntyre. McIntyre back-passed to Grant Warwick and Grant scored clean.

That was it, the V's wanted the winning goal, the Elks at the worst were fighting for a tie — the Elks' won.

First period — Kamloops, 1, Smith (Carlson) 8:36. Penalties — Millard, Kotanen, Eddie Brown.

SUMMARY

Defelice (minor and 10 minute misconduct), Terry 2, Fleming, Hryciuk.

Second period — Kamloops, 2, Hryciuk (Carlson) 10:46; Penticton, 3, Dick Warwick (Fleming, Grant Warwick) 18:52. Penalties — Kotanen, Lundmark, Carlson.

Third period — Penticton, 4, Grant Warwick (McIntyre, Bill Warwick) 7:21. Penalties — Fleming, Terry, Culley.

Overtime — scoring — nil. Penalties — Terry.

Shots on goal — Penticton 24, Kamloops 14.

Referees — Neilson and Smith.

Junior Shuttle Meet In Kelowna This Week-End

Over 30 Penticton and district junior shuttle aces will be competing in the Okanagan Junior Badminton tournament being staged at the Kelowna Badminton Hall this week-end.

The cream of the Interior's large crop of junior players, drawn from Kamloops to the border, will be playing for a wide variety of trophies at the big tourney.

Play will get underway on Friday and will continue through until Sunday, with the finals starting at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Some of the top players in the meet will be chosen to represent the Okanagan in the B.C. Junior Badminton Championships being held in Vancouver during the Easter week.

11, 15-10.
Ladies' doubles handicap — Blums and Chung, Chilliwack, beat I. Foote, Vernon, and M. Horner, Cootes, 14-17, 15-10, 15-10.

Mixed doubles handicap — G. Larson and P. Jamilton, Canoe, beat D. Stewart and A. Peterson, Kelowna, 15-12, 15-7.

Men's consolation singles — B. Campbell, Rutland, beat B. McMurtin, Kamloops, 21-10.

Ladies' consolation singles — D. Chung, Chilliwack, beat M. Beley, Vernon, 15-2.

Men's consolation doubles — P. Wright, Kamloops, and J. Jardine, Kelowna, beat N. Apsey, Okanagan Mission, and R. Rutherglen, Penticton, and E. Gleed, Oliver, 21-10, 21-18.

Ladies' consolation doubles — Mrs. Apsey and Mrs. Mervyn, Okanagan Mission, defeated G. d'Aoust, Penticton, and E. Gleed, Oliver, 21-10, 21-18.

Mixed consolation doubles — J. Fleming and I. Foote, Vernon, beat W. Anglo, Sorrento, and N. Stoll, Kelowna, 21-6.

Consolation mixed doubles handicap — Cunningham and Harris, Canoe, beat R. Martin and M. Harner, Canoe, 21-20.

SAVAGE CUP FINAL BEST OF SEVEN SERIES

The Savage Cup final will be extended to a best-of-seven series.

Dr. Mel Butler, first vice-president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and in charge of the senior hockey playoffs in the province, confirmed this fact this week. Originally it was slated for a best-of-five, similar to last year's, only to be in the Okanagan.

The extension, urged by OSAHL teams even before playoffs began, will mean more hockey in the Kelowna and Vernon arenas — unless the series is concluded quickly, with one team winding it up in four straight.

There are several reasons for spreading games around, but the biggest one, according to Dr. Butler, is that one community cannot carry the series financially. Another reason is to give the Kootenay club more of an equal chance by not having to play at the opposition's home every game.

While the finalists still have to be decided and the venue of the games to be announced, the best-of-seven final for the Savage Cup, won by Trail last year in the final against Kelowna, at



GRANT WARWICK
... gets equalizer

advantage, but they couldn't make it count.

Dick Warwick sparked the V's into something more like the team which had taken the first two games of the series, but there was no solving the Elks' defence, buttressed by stone wall Gordon.

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Overtime — scoring — nil. Penalties — Terry.

Shots on goal — Penticton 24, Kamloops 14.

Referees — Neilson and Smith.

Arena Schedule

Wednesday, March 18 — Tiny tots, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; figure skating, 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.; commercial hockey practice, 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 19 — Peach Buds, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; primary school skating, 2:45 p.m.; children's skating, 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.; senior practice, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.; general skating, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.; commercial practice, 10:15 to 12:00 p.m.

Friday, March 20 — Ice shaving, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.; senior practice, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.; adult 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 21 — Bantam pool hockey, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; figure skating, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.; Penticton vs. Kamloops, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 22 — Commercial playoffs, 1:30 p.m.; bantam pool hockey, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; figure skating, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Kinsmen skating club, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

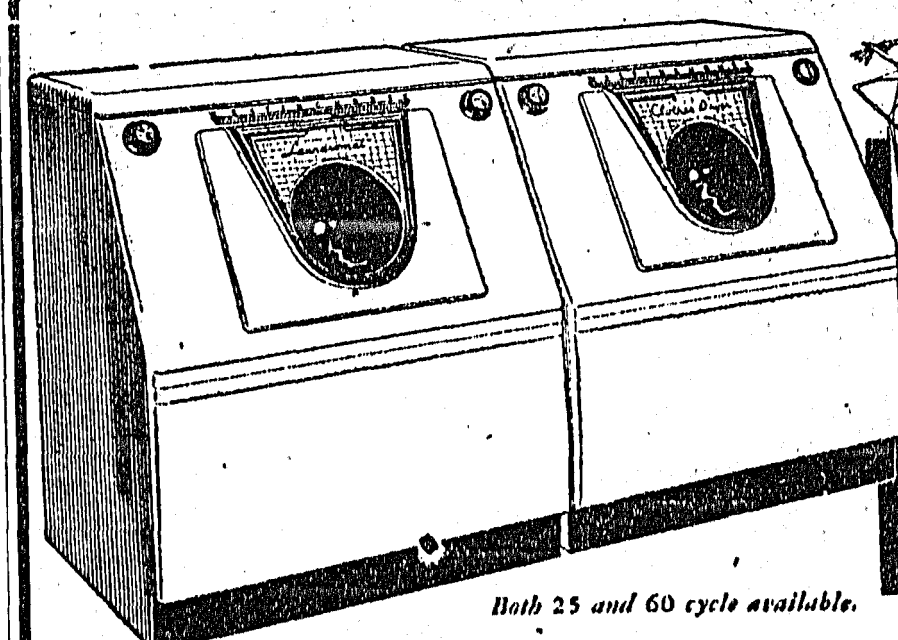
Monday, March 23 — Tiny tots, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; primary school skating, 2:45 p.m.; children's skating, 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.; senior practice, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.; minor hockey games, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Junior B practice, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

KAMLOOPS — Kamloops High School Red Devils became the fourth Kamloops basketball club this year to win an Interior championship as they thumped Vernon Silver Stars 96-49 last week in the Kamloops high school gymnasium.



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Tomatoes	Ripe, Imported 14 oz. Tube	2 for 47c	Onions	Cooking 3 lbs. 25c

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- Tomato Juice** Heinz, 20 oz. Tin, Homogenized **2 for 37c**
- Tomato Soup** Heinz, 10 oz. Tin **2 for 29c**
- Vegetable Soup** Heinz - 10 oz. Tin **2 for 29c**
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- Dill Pickles** Heinz - 24 oz. Jar **45c**
- Mixed Pickles** Heinz - Sweet - 12 oz. Jar **45c**

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- ROLLED OATS** Robin Hood, 36 oz. Pkt. **23c**
 - PEP** Kellogg - 12 oz. Pkt. - 1/2 Price Sale **2 pkts 37c**
 - SUNNY BOY** 2-pound Pkt. **22c**
 - CORN FLAKES** Kellogg - 8 oz. Pkt. **2 for 31c**
- ### BAKING SUPPLIES
- CAKE MIXES** Little Dipper **2 pkts 49c**
 - VANILLA** Nabob - 2 oz. Bottle **23c**
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 - Sweet Mix Pickles** 16 oz. Jar **43c**
- ### NALLEYS
- Potato Chips** 4 oz. Bag **23c**
 - Sweet Mix Pickles** 16 oz. Jar **43c**
- ### CAKE MIXES
- Robin Hood** 2 pkts **49c**
 - Dog Food** Dr. Ballard's 15 oz. Tin **13c**
 - Variety Squares** 2 Lb. Bag **33c**

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Two Points Gave George Morrish Commercial Hockey Scoring Title



GEORGE MORRISH
... 14 goals, 17 assists

Last Penticton and District Commercial Hockey League game was a triumphant one for George Morrish, Merchants' forward, who scored one goal and gained two assists to head the player standings by two points over his closest rival, Rocky Richardson, of Summerland.

Morrish, who topped the standings last year, again won the Bryant and Hill scoring trophy with 31 points.

Morrish held top spot for most of the season losing his exalted position when Richardson took over with a one point lead for one game only.

Third spot is held by George Taylor, of Summerland, with 28 points and fourth place is shared by Contractors' Walter Holloway, Garagemen's Bob Gibson, and Dick Steininger, Taylor's linemate, who have 23 points each.

Top man on the penalty list is Mac Collins with 47 minutes, followed by Phil Johnson and Gerry Byers, both of the Packers, with 36 and 22 minutes respectively.

	G	A	Total	Pen.	Stds.
Morrish, Merchants	14	17	31	0	1
Richardson, Summerland	14	15	29	18	2
Taylor, Summerland	15	13	28	10	3
Steininger, Summerland	11	12	23	13	4
Gibson, Garagemen	16	7	23	8	4
Holloway, Contractors	10	13	23	0	5
McLean, Merchants	13	8	21	0	6
Sinos, Garagemen	10	10	20	0	6
F. Johnson, Packers	10	7	17	36	7
M. Weeks, Contractors	10	7	17	2	7
Bird, Garagemen	7	9	16	10	8
Wyatt, Garagemen	4	11	15	6	9
Moore, Packers	9	6	15	4	9
Harris, Garagemen	3	12	15	8	9
Rothfield, Packers	9	5	14	14	10
Collins, Contractors	6	8	14	47	10
Kato, Summerland	5	9	14	2	11
Burch, Packers	7	6	13	0	11
O'Brien, Merchants	6	7	13	8	11
Byre, Summerland	9	4	13	2	12
Burgart, Packers	8	5	13	10	12
Ray Johnson, Contractors	8	4	12	2	12
Ehman, Packers	7	5	12	4	13
Swift, Packers	7	4	11	0	13
Cadden, Contractors	3	7	10	4	14
Corrigan, Merchants	10	0	10	10	14
Possen, Merchants	4	5	9	6	15
Evans, Contractors	6	2	8	4	16
Jackson, Merchants	2	6	8	0	16
Campbell, Summerland	3	5	8	14	16
Mann, Summerland	2	6	8	10	17
Hooker, Summerland	5	2	7	4	17
D. Weeks, Garagemen	5	2	7	4	17
Agnew, Merchants	4	3	7	8	17
Baker, Merchants	2	5	7	11	18
Woolinsky, Garagemen	3	3	6	2	18
Mullen, Merchants	2	4	6	6	18
Byers, Packers	3	3	6	22	19
Gillespie, Packers	3	2	5	2	19
Croft, Summerland	1	4	5	0	19
Roberts, Summerland	3	2	5	4	19
Chapman, Contractors	0	4	4	2	20
Newton, Garagemen	0	4	4	10	20
Badgley, Garagemen	2	2	4	0	20
Dolynuk, Merchants	2	2	4	8	21
Franklin, Garagemen	2	1	3	0	21
Getz, Packers	1	2	3	5	21
Imayoshi, Summerland	1	1	2	0	22
Watts, Garagemen	1	1	2	8	22
Strong, Contractors	1	1	2	0	22
Sealey, Packers	0	1	1	2	22
W. Moore, Merchants	0	1	1	0	22
Mori, Garagemen	0	2	2	2	22
R. Johnson, Garagemen	0	2	2	0	22
Ferguson, Merchants	0	1	1	0	23
Fugita, Packers	0	1	1	0	23
Hall, Packers	1	0	1	2	23
Hebenton, Contractors	0	1	1	0	23
Drossos, Contractors	1	0	1	10	23
Howard, Summerland	1	0	1	10	23
Furuya, Summerland	1	0	1	0	23
Bella, Garagemen	1	0	1	0	23
Haus, Garagemen	0	1	1	0	23
Schaeffer, Packers	0	1	1	2	23
O'Connell, Packers	0	1	1	0	23
Solovist, Summerland	0	1	1	0	24
B. Taylor, Summerland	0	0	0	4	24
Weld, Summerland	0	0	0	4	24
Carey (goal), Garagemen	0	0	0	2	24

% denotes misconduct
+ denotes match misconduct
* denotes team penalty - seven men on ice

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3. Judges will be three prominent local citizens and decision of judges will be final. Winner to be announced.
4. Type or write plainly and neatly on one side of the paper only.
5. Entries will be judged on originality, sincerity, neatness. Fancy borders, etc., will not count.

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1953 FORD SEDAN . . . credit note for \$1,000.00.
NEW HOME — with \$1,000.00 paid equity.
FURNITURE for dining room, living room, etc., to the value of \$1,000.00.
CLOTHING . . . Men's, Women's, Children's, to the value of \$1,000.00.
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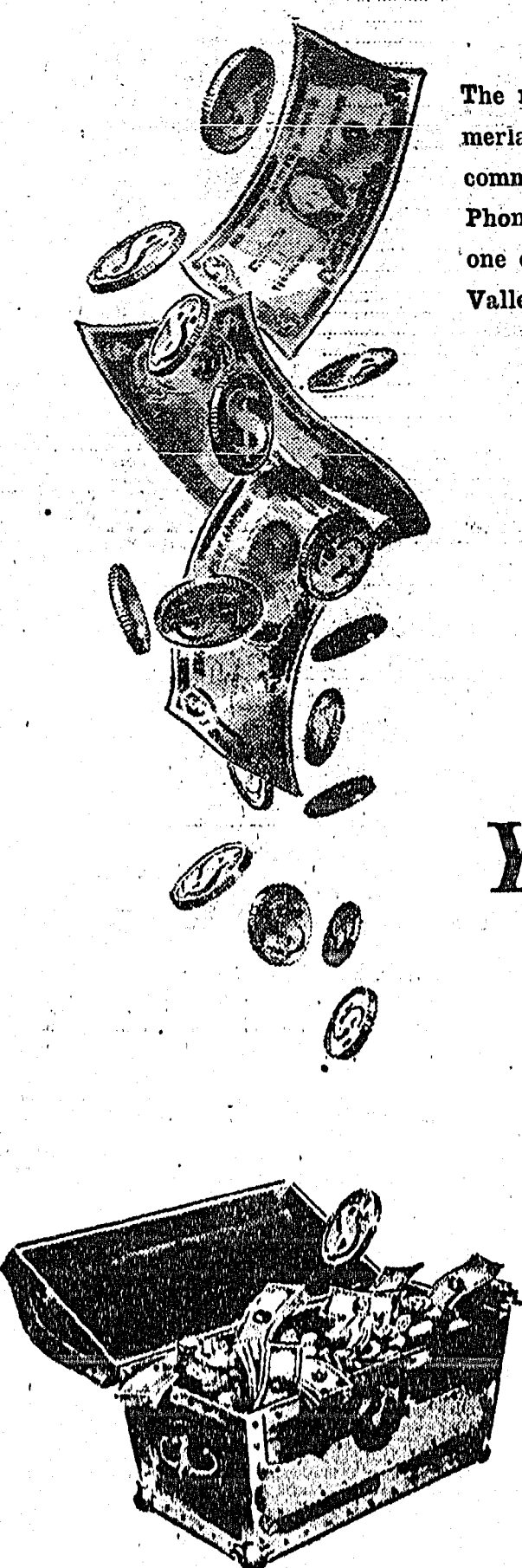
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Young Winnipeg Pianist Wins Big Ovation Here

An enthusiastic audience gave an ovation to Miss Constance M. Voth, young Winnipeg pianist, at a recital in the United Church last week.

The program comprised works of Vivaldi-Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and a group of moderns. Most impressive, perhaps, was the Vivaldi-Bach Concerto in D minor. The massive chords were organ-like in sonority; the difficult octave passages were negotiated with surety, and with no hint of effort or tenseness. Her part playing was excellent, particularly evidenced in the Fugue which was worked up to a tremendous climax.

Miss Voth's Beethoven was less successful. One felt that the tempo, generally, was too fast for clarity. Unfortunately, considerably more was lost. The pianist should make a serious attempt to control pedal noise, as this detracted to some extent from the effectiveness of several of the pieces throughout the program.

Her Chopin playing revealed a remarkable depth of feeling for a 17-year-old girl. She displayed a beautiful, expressive cantabile, with that all too rare attribute, a well controlled sentiment. The group of moderns, — Bartok, Heaton, Poulenc — was tossed off with considerable élan. Evidently the pianist was thoroughly at home in works of this type. The program was concluded with "The Lark", by Glinka-Balakirev, and the Liszt Elegy No. 6, both very well done. As encores, Miss Voth played Chopin's Valse in G flat, and "Over the Chopsticks" by Heaton. Summing up, Miss Voth showed a phenomenal memory, a superb technique, and first-rate musicianship. She undoubtedly has a very promising future. She performed all these marvels with an upright piano. What could she have done with a grand! It is a great pity that circumstances made it necessary for a pianist of this calibre to play on an upright, with a beautiful grand piano going unused.

The program was sponsored by the Pentiction Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, who are to be congratulated on their efforts to give the promising young artist an opportunity to be heard. They deserve a more enthusiastic support from teachers and public alike. — H.B.

Traffic Committee To Report On Free Parking Request

Question of whether the department of transport should be allowed free parking in Pentiction was referred to City Council's traffic committee this week, following a letter from Ottawa which stated that the Crown is not required to pay parking fees.

The letter suggested that some agreement might be reached whereby the government department pays a flat rate for year-round parking and it asked that council should consider the suggestion.

ENQUIRY BUREAU

This service endeavors to trace missing persons through the bureau in Toronto. Each Red Cross division is circularized and names put in the press. In time of disaster this service is greatly increased.

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By JIMMY HATLO



Vernon Ends 1952 With Over \$12,000 Surplus Revenue

VERNON — Last year's policy of severe austerity evidently paid off for Vernon's civic leaders — the city ended the year with a surplus revenue over expenditure of more than \$12,000, according to the annual financial statement released last week.

Revenue totalled \$660,263.21, expenditures \$647,949.73; that left a surplus of \$12,313.48. Biggest single form of revenue, taxation (including general levy, general loan levy, school levy, local improvements and the Okanagan Telephone Co. Ltd.) produced \$352,625.

DUPLICATOR MACHINE

City Council this week agreed to purchase a duplicator machine at a cost of \$305, plus tax, following recommendation by the city hall committee. Purchase of the machine was advised by the business management firm of Stevenson and Kellogg who conducted a survey of the city's administration recently.

Our Town

By Jack Scott

LUCKY BOYS?

Robert C. Ruark, who kicks an idea around with the best of them, has written a column about the young Americans of 18 to 20 who are taking compulsory military service and, away, he makes them sound like the luckiest boys in the world.

Bob says the army's really great for that growing boy. Nothing like it. Gives 'em some discipline, teaches 'em democracy, tolerance and good manners, gives 'em more confidence and heaven knows what else. Just makes you want to rush right out and get into that little old uniform again.

This is going to come as an awful shock to quite a large number of gentlemen of my acquaintance, who really were in the army, some of them for six years, and who beat a hasty and undignified retreat when they were let out. These ungrateful fellows obviously didn't know how lucky they were, getting all that education for nothing.

This fellow Ruark must be getting on in years. As soon as a man gets to an age approaching hardening of the arteries he starts babbling about the younger generation needing discipline. Toughen 'em up, croak the old buzzards from their wheel chairs. Teach 'em to have respect for an order, the octogenarians cackle.

Well, they get that in the army all right. You bet, I remember my first day under that kind of discipline too well. A little corporal minced out in front of our awkward unhappily platoon. In civilian life the guy would be a bum. "The idea of this man's army is to follow orders," this prize announced. "I command you to walk right through that armory wall, you'll obey."

"And nuts to you, bub," murmured 30 men. Most of us spent the next several years muttering that, over and over. You might give your body, we figured, but your soul, Mr. R., was your own.

The army taught you plenty, all right, but nothing that you couldn't learn in any large, well-run penitentiary. It taught you to go along with authority, good or bad; to keep your ideas to yourself if you wanted to get ahead; to eat stinking food and live in misery with the stinking patience of a herd of sheep; to eat, sleep, walk, talk, worship and fuss on a common level; to accept a class system that goes back to the days of the feudal lords, and it tried to teach you to like it, too.

Old Bob (a Navy man, himself) says 18 to 20 is the age when Junior "believes that he is just as smart as they come and anything he does is pretty okay."

He thinks it's a fine idea to knock

Council Accepts Vernon Rural Area School Estimates

VERNON — With the acceptance by Vernon City Council, Coldstream municipality and the rural areas of the School District Number 22 budget for 1953, totalling \$643,805, the key pieces in a big-saw puzzle which is the now famous "Rolson Formula" have fallen into place locally.

"Our budget is now accepted under the new formula," school board chairman Michael S. Freeman announced at a regular meeting of the trustees held last week.

Finance chairman J. R. Kidston and Inspector A. S. Towell each gave their interpretations of how the formula would effect the budget.

"We cannot give the city, the municipality or the rural area an accurate estimate of what we require until we ascertain from the department its policy on capital expenditures," Mr. Kidston declared. Mr. Towell was asked to explain how the "Rolson Formula" would work out as applied to this year's school estimates. He stated that the new grant would be based on last year's operating costs, with an additional grant of one-half of the increase in costs for 1953.

SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY

Instructors who will in turn teach others to swim are trained under this program and safety distributed to schools and films shown to emphasize the need of care in water.

Nurses working in the operating theatres in Pentiction's new hospital will wear green uniforms instead of the customary white drapes because green does not cast a distracting glare when under bright lights.

118,603 Members In B.C.'s Junior Red Cross Organization

Junior Red Cross in British Columbia, which operates in schools through the cooperation of the department of education has a total membership of 118,603 in 4,146 classrooms.

The Juniors work for the underprivileged children of Europe making health kits and toys as well as for sanatoriums in Switzerland.

A new feature in British Columbia is the T.B. X-ray survey being done by one high school branch in Chilliwack. Many older Juniors work at the blood transfusion service laboratory; many are trained in disaster relief preparedness.

Junior Red Cross is essentially educational and members must not campaign for funds.

Last year the Canadian Red Cross Society's enquiry bureau successfully traced 468 missing persons for relatives or friends in Canada and other countries.

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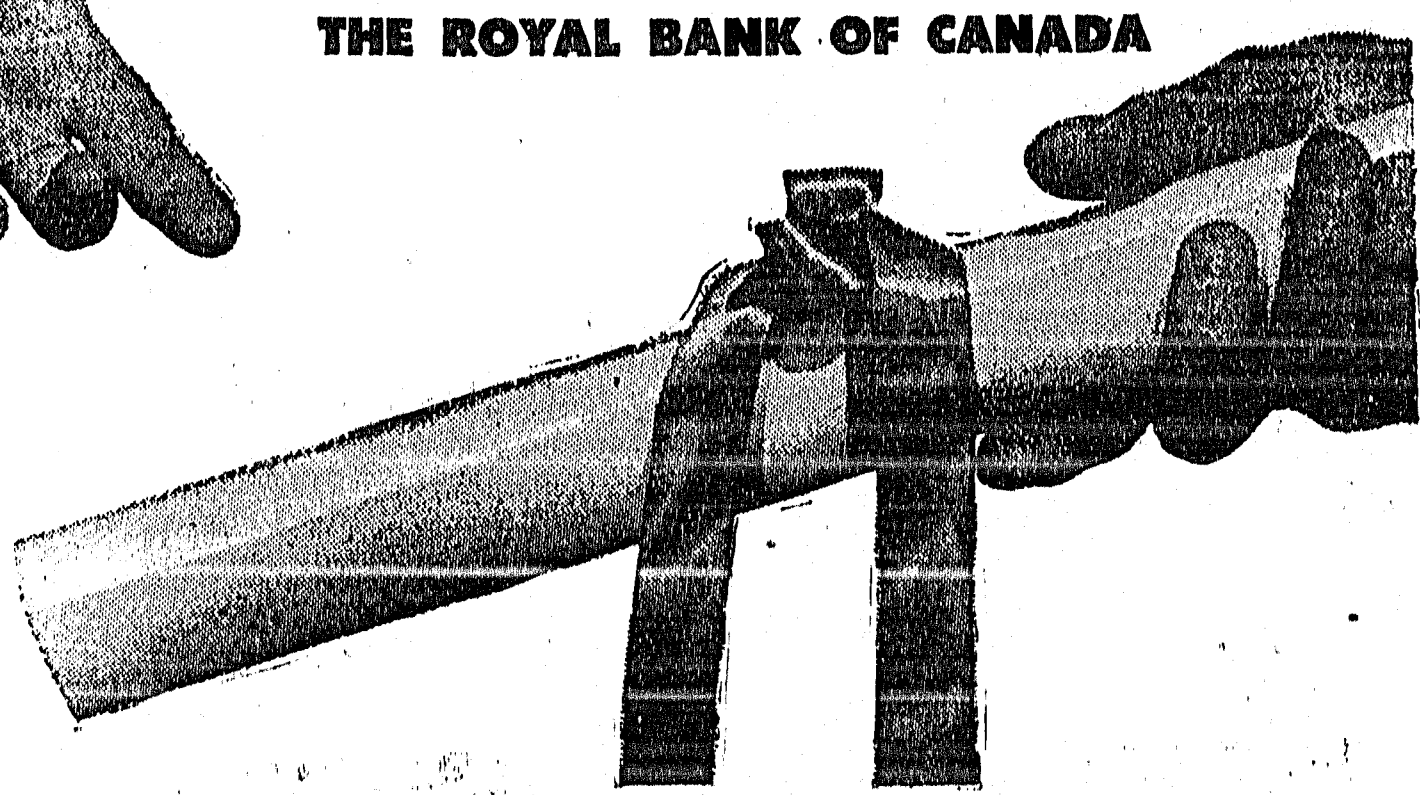
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THIS YEAR PENTICTON WE MUST MEET OUR QUOTA!

Get Your Donation Ready For The ...

RED CROSS BLITZ

TOMORROW EVENING, THUR., MARCH 19th

We should be ashamed of the awful fact that Penticton has NOT met her modest Red Cross quota since 1948! Now, more than ever, the need is great . . . the Red Cross never fails when help is needed, we must not fail to support it now during this Annual Drive for Funds. Hundreds of volunteer canvassers are ready to call on you Thursday evening . . . turn on your porch light and be ready with YOUR donation.



WOULD YOU REFUSE TO SAVE A CHILD'S LIFE?

More likely, you'd plunge clothes-on into deep water, unhesitatingly dash into a burning building, or take all manner of risks in an emergency to save someone's life.

This may not be as spectacularly heroic, but once a year you *do* have the privilege of sharing in the humanitarian work of the Red Cross. And just as surely as you support this work financially, you are helping save lives and alleviate suffering.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

We must not fail to meet our quota tomorrow . . . please give . . . more generously than ever.

Your Red Cross in British Columbia has welcomed home 13,374 Korean troops:

- supplied 96 hospitals with 214,386 pints of blood
- operated 10 outpost hospitals
- trained 17,202 women in home nursing
- operates two lodges for soldiers in Vancouver and Victoria
- trained 788 instructors in swimming and water safety
- stands ready for disaster big or small
- is trained for civil defence
- loans respirators to hospitals to fight polio



Every dollar you give represents you . . . helping to save lives . . . soothing another's hurts

Mercy knows no price tag!
Please give as generously as you can.

Be Ready To Give Generously When The Canvasser Calls

Every effort is being made to call on every home but if you are missed then please make your donation at any Penticton Drug Store, any Bank, or at the Red Cross Headquarters building, Main street at Westminster Ave., Penticton.

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Red Cross "Blitz" Campaign Tomorrow Night

B.C.'s Red Cross Serves Humanity In Many Ways

The good works of the B.C. branches of the Red Cross Society are many and varied and of very real service to humanity.

Your Red Cross in British Columbia has welcomed home 13,374 Korean troops; supplied 96 hospitals with 214,386 pints of blood; operated 10 outpost hospitals; trained 17,202 women in home nursing; operated two lodges for soldiers in Vancouver and Victoria; trained 788 instructors in swimming and water safety; stands ready for disaster big or small; is trained for civil defence and loans respirators to hospitals to fight polio.

Red Cross in British Columbia is 53 years old. The Victoria Branch was organized in 1900 under the British Red Cross to send supplies to Canadian troops fighting in the South African war. But Red Cross, internationally was founded by Henri Dunant in 1863 following the Crimean War of 1853-56.

Its flag with its five complete squares of red forming the cross, one to the north, one to the south, one to the east and one to the west and one in the centre, is set on a background of white. It is the Swiss national flag in reverse because Dunant was a Swiss, a man with an ideal.

Red Cross is the universal symbol of hope in time of peace or war.

The purposes of the Society in accordance with the act are: to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war; in time of peace or war to carry on and assist in work for the

improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world.

Red Cross functions internationally through headquarters in Geneva. In Canada, national headquarters are in Toronto. In British Columbia headquarters for the Division are at Red Cross House, 1235 West Pender Street, Vancouver. The Society is active in 10 provinces in Canada.

Twelve services are provided by Red Cross in British Columbia, designed to work in time of peace or war. Greatest of these is the Blood Transfusion Service—a true service to humanity in time of need.

RED CROSS ALWAYS PREPARED FOR DISASTER

Red Cross is always prepared for disaster, big or small, and is ready to swing into action at a moment's notice. Red Cross function in disaster is to provide shelter, clothing, food and register the stricken.

1952 was comparatively free of disaster, but 78 families burned out of homes were supplied with clothing and other necessary articles.

Red Cross disaster service is now integrated into the work of civil defence. Nurses registered with this service have taken a special course in A.B.C. warfare and more than 3,000 nurses are registered with Red Cross branches for volunteer work in time of disaster.

Red Cross Offers Many Services For Disabled Veterans

The veterans' services of the Red Cross combines hospital visiting, lodges, arts and crafts and welfare.

Hospital visiting entails visiting hospitalized veterans in DVA hospitals and distributing comforts such as cigarettes and candles. In British Columbia, Shaughnessy Hospital, Hycroft, chest units, George Derby, Tranquille and Victoria veterans' hospital are all visited. Current films are shown twice a week in hospitals.

Veterans are taught handicrafts by qualified Red Cross arts and crafts supervisors and volunteer workers. Red Cross in Vancouver holds two sales in department stores each year to assist veterans in marketing their wares and earning a little extra money.

There are two lodges in British Columbia—Vancouver and Victoria—which supply room and board at nominal sums for relatives of seriously ill patients. Both lodges have canteens and serve morning coffee and light lunches. They are operated almost entirely by volunteer help.

Welfare assistance such as clothing, groceries, fuel, medical and surgical assistance is given to veterans who have been screened by DVA.

HOME NURSING

Of the 17,202 women trained by Red Cross instructors in home nursing since its inception, a number were blind. This necessitated the Red Cross Home Nursing Manual being printed in braille by the CNIB.

Mayor Rathbun Urges Residents Help Red Cross Fund Reach Quota

On the eve of the Red Cross annual drive for funds Mayor W. A. Rathbun has added his voice to that of the campaign committee in the appeal to the residents of Penticton for co-operation with the Red Cross in its annual drive for funds.

Mayor Rathbun's appeal follows: "Tomorrow night the Red Cross is extending its hand in appeal to the people of Penticton. And we hope that in turn Penticton will extend its hand, a helping hand, to the Red Cross.

"For a number of years now this city has failed to meet its quota in a Red Cross drive for funds. We are proud of our city in many respects and we should be able to take pride in the way in which we answer the Red Cross appeal.

"I can think of no more worthy cause than this, which enables the Red Cross to devote so much time and effort towards helping others.

"Last year in B.C. the Red Cross supplied hospitals with thousands of pints of blood; it is taking part in civil defence. In war or in peace the Red Cross stands ready for any emergency.

"It is a worthy cause of which the people of Penticton should be proud to say 'we did our share'—and a little more."

OUTPOST HOSPITALS

Ten hospitals are operated in British Columbia. They are Alexis Creek, a three bed hospital in the Chilcotin area; Bamfield, three beds, West Coast of Vancouver Island; Blue River, three beds on the C.N.R. line near Jasper; Coall Lake, three beds in the Peace River; Edgewood, three beds, Arrow Lakes; Hudson's Hope, one bed nursing station, Peace River; Ky-uquot, three beds, West Coast, Vancouver Island; Lillooet, three beds, Cariboo; Lone Butte, three beds, Cariboo; McBride, 15 beds, C.N.R. Jasper to Prince George.

Number of patients handled in 1952 in all hospitals totalled 429. Number of outpatients handled in 1952 in all hospitals totalled 3,147; hospital days, 2,769.

Red Cross Corps A Voluntary Service

The Women's Red Cross Corps is another purely voluntary service of Red Cross. There are two detachments in British Columbia—Victoria and Vancouver—with a total strength of 160 active and 50 reserve.

Corps activities include assisting at blood donor clinics, lodge canteens, transport duties, parades, shopping for veterans, collecting and counting penny cards which go to buy extras for veterans, office work and corps administration, meeting returned soldiers from Korea, giving them cigarettes and coffee. All corps members are trained in first aid, home nursing, disaster drill and have taken the civil defence course.

City Branch Hopes To Go Over Top In Drive For \$7000

Tomorrow night Penticton will make an all out effort to go over the top in its drive for \$7,000, its share of the 1953 Canadian Red Cross campaign quota.

A "one night blitz" will be conducted throughout this city's residential area tomorrow night by a well co-ordinated team of over 150 voluntary canvassers.



The last four local Red Cross campaigns have fallen short of the mark and this year the city branch, headed by campaign chairman Alderman Frank C. Christian and a large and enthusiastic committee, is making a special effort to push this year's drive for its quota over its objective.

The campaign got underway at the first of March when letters were sent out to all business firms in the district advising them that they would be approached. During the past two weeks, these business establishments have been canvassed by a team of volunteers, under the direction of George Dunlop, A. J. Cowie and E. W. A. Cooper.

According to Alderman Christian the business canvass is progressing favorably.

Tomorrow night it will be the individual citizens' turn to lend a helping hand to the Red Cross in its 1953 drive for funds.

Headquarters for the drive have been set up in the local radio station where a team of tellers will tabulate the contributions as they are turned in by the canvassing teams.

LEAVE LIGHT ON

As a signal that their home is ready and willing to do its part in helping the Red Cross effort, citizens are asked to keep their porch lights burning tomorrow night until the canvassers call.

In charge of the well knit residential canvass are J. J. Van Winkelaar and John Coe. The volunteer canvassers are drawn from nearly all the civic, women's and service organizations in this city and district.

Citizens who wish to make a donation to the Red Cross, but are missed by the canvass, may easily do so by turning their contributions in to their bank.

While it is hoped that the residential area will be pretty well covered during tomorrow's "blitz", the campaign here, as across the rest of Canada, will carry on throughout the month of March and it is hoped that by the end of the month the appeal will be well over-subscribed.

The district of the local branch embraces Penticton, Kaleden, Okanagan Falls, and Allen Grove. The districts of Naramata and Summerland have their own branches.

The 1953 campaign committee of Alderman Christian, chairman, Dr. H. G. Garrioch, assistant chairman, H. W. Corbett, R. H. Beckett, Jack Petley, Mr. Coe, Dr. P. O'Connell, Mr. Dunlop, R. F. Ralke, G. J. Rowland and Mr. Van Winkelaar, have worked hard organizing the campaign and hope that the citizens will now do their part to make Penticton one of the cities which will reach its objective in 1953.

Telephone Company First Contributor To Red Cross Drive

When the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society sent out letters to all business firms in the city and district a month ago advising them that they would be canvassed in the 1953 campaign, the Okanagan Telephone Company was the first to answer the call for funds.

Accompanying the company's cheque of \$75, the first donation in the city's drive for its quota of \$7,000, was a letter wishing the branch every success in this year's campaign.

"We think your letter of February 19 was a particularly good one and hope that this year Penticton will go well over its quota."

The letter was signed by M. J. Conroy, superintendent of the Okanagan Telephone Company.

Red Cross Ready, Willing, Able To Act In Emergency

In a recent CBC broadcast, the Honorable Paul Martin commended the Canadian Red Cross Society for its prompt action in supplying relief supplies for victims of the recent European floods.

"Canadian aid was in the forefront of foreign aid to those people who needed the most urgent help, through the foresight of the Canadian Red Cross," stated Mr. Martin.

"The Red Cross has worked hard to have the right things at the right place, at the right time, where help was needed most. To have an organization of that type in our nation is truly a credit to Canada and every Canadian. It is an assurance that if peacetime disaster should strike with all its fury in any part of our land—we have an organization ready, willing and able to meet the emergency," he concluded.

The Minister of National Welfare was speaking on behalf of the annual appeal for funds of the Canadian Red Cross. The campaign is now in progress throughout the nation.



BARBARA ELLIS

Cream nail polish remover, according to Barbara Ellis, is the most wonderful invention since nail polish. It is called Heluan, Miss Ellis, leading Canadian fashion model claims that Heluan is a complete cosmetic... a time saver too. It softens cuticle, conditions nails, removes polish and forms a polish base, all in one operation. It's really revolutionary! Best \$50 investment Miss Ellis ever made. You'll find Heluan at most drug and cosmetic counters.

Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service Now In Seventh Year

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is in its seventh year in British Columbia. The first clinic was held in Vancouver, February, 1947, in the old Hotel Vancouver.

It costs approximately \$4.75 for a pint of blood, which is given absolutely free to patients in the 96 hospitals serviced by Blood Transfusion Service in British Columbia from its Vancouver laboratory.

To date, 124,581 patients have received transfusions since the service started.

Fresh blood keeps approximately two weeks and is then turned into plasma which is sent to Korea, and kept on hand locally for use in treatment of burns or shock.

There are four blood types: A which is 41 percent of the population; B which is eight percent; AB which is three percent; O which is 48 percent. This latter is universal and can be used on other types. Eighty-five percent of all blood groups are positive. Fifteen percent of all blood groups are negative.

All blood is collected by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service and processed at the laboratory on the grounds of Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. It is sent from there to the 96 hospitals in British Columbia. Blood is collected at three types of clinics: field clinics, city mobiles, Vancouver clinics at Red Cross House.

Field are done throughout the province with a travelling team by which ever method of transportation is most suitable and economical. City mobiles are done in various city firms and business where donor response merits it and facilities for setting up clinics are available. Regular blood donor clinics are held each Monday at Red Cross House, 1235 West Pender Street.

From 50 to 60 donors an hour can be handled with a 10 bed clinic.

In addition to the free Blood Transfusion Service, the Red Cross laboratory conducts a free service for doctors by testing blood of expectant mothers for the all important RH factor. Thousands of such tests have been made and as a result many RH babies which might have died are alive and well today.

The Red Cross film program regularly shows the latest movies in 60 DVA hospitals across the country.

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NEW TRANSMISSIONS—"SERVICE-ENGINEERED"—Synchro-Sliding transmissions are "standard" on all Mercury Trucks for '53. Mercury Trucks also introduce steering column gearshifts on ALL Light Duty Trucks. Automatic Drive or Overdrive are available (at extra cost) on 1953 Mercury Truck Series M-100.
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NEW SPRINGS—"STRENGTH-ENGINEERED"—'53 Mercury Trucks introduce new longer, wide-span springs. Bump action rate is reduced—all loads are cushioned.



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Completely new '53 Mercury Trucks are "strength-engineered" for durability—have stay-on-the-job stamina. New axles, new transmissions, new "short-turn" chassis design make handling easier and faster.

Mercury Trucks offer FIVE "power-engineered" V-8 engines ranging from 106 Hp. to 155 Hp.:: each teamed with proven "Loadomatic" economy.

Completely new "Driver-engineered" Mercury Trucks are truck-engineered—truck-built to meet the hauling needs of expanding Canada.

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HOME BUILDING PAGE



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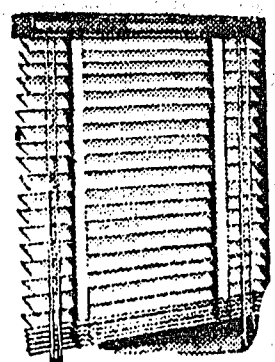
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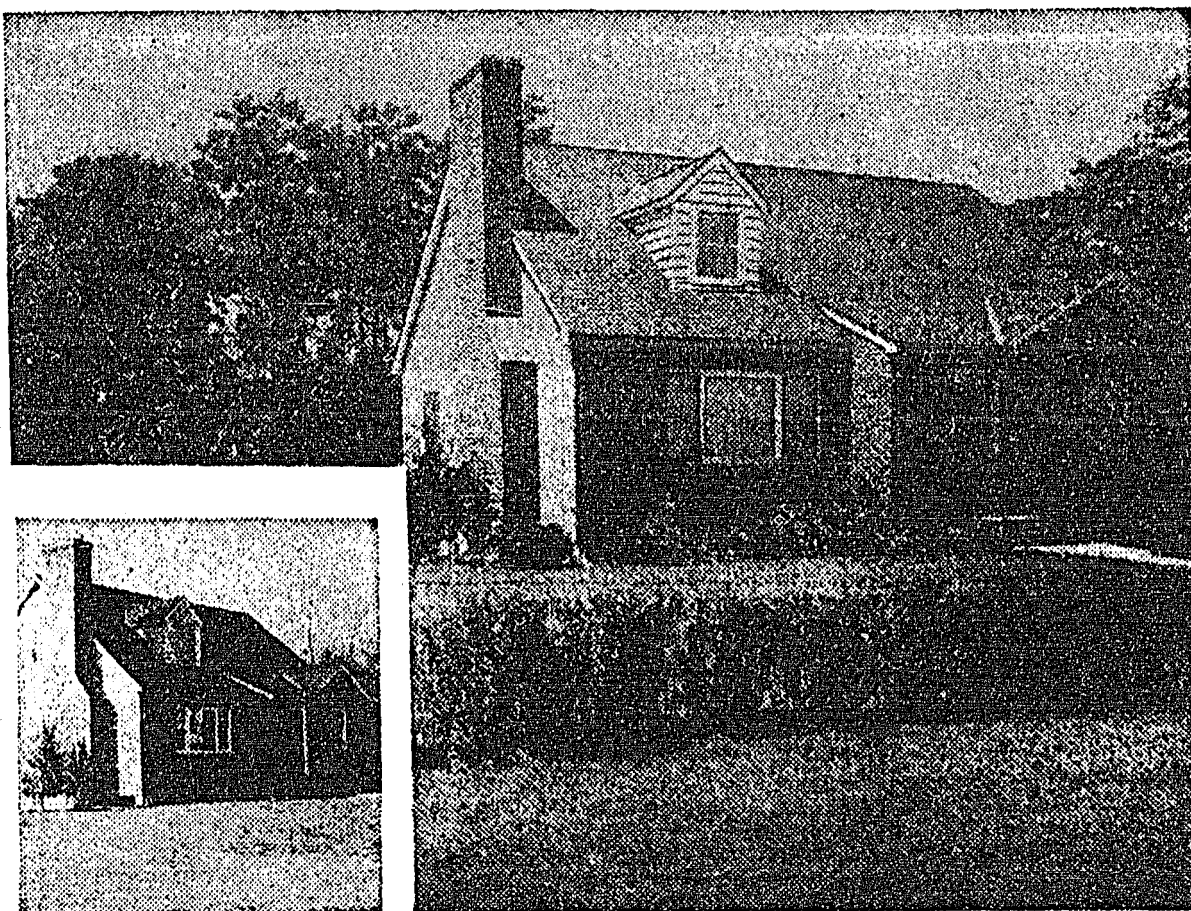


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- DRAPERY RODS and track made to order.
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It's Garden Time



A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME until it's planted — and any home will take on a new beauty with proper garden and landscaping care. In this picture the barren looking plot (left) takes on gracious look with its attractive decoration of lawns, shrubs, trees and plants.

For Most Home Owners Spring Is The Time To Plan Gardens

February, March and April are the months when Mr. Average Home-Owner looks ahead to the time when beautiful plants will decorate the exterior of his home.

TRANSPLANTING TOOL

You can make a convenient tool for transplanting seedlings into pots or garden by cutting off the point of an ordinary garden trowel. Leave about four inches down from the shoulder. This makes a nice rounded tool which will take a ball of earth with the plant, and is easy to insert in a pot or in the ground.

A SOUND INVESTMENT

The intangible values of home ownership are limitless and they vary considerably with the life habits and hobbies of the individual family. The tangible value is much more easily recognized and described because it can be expressed in actual dollars and cents. The home is an investment which is second to none as sound family financial planning, and even home improvements usually add more to the value of the home than their cost.

Latest "Do It Yourself" Item Is Plastic Tile

Add another item to the growing list of do-it-yourself-wall covering products — flexible plastic wall tile. Plastic tile as such isn't new, but this product is pliable enough to go around corners and has texture instead of the usual smooth stiffness.

This new "bolta wall-tile" comes in eight-inch squares. You can get a special kit and put it up yourself on almost any smooth, dry wall surface except wallpaper. The wall covering also comes in big rolls for professional installation only.

Both types of the new plastic tile are available in a bamboo or leather-type finish, and in colors. The manufacturer claims the product resists shrinking, moisture and can be cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth.

As a matter of fact, the bolta concern says it will guarantee the new wall covering unconditionally. It should be on the U.S. retail market soon.

Your Perennial Garden Can Be Real Beauty Spot

A perennial garden offers permanent beauty. Here you can have your own roses climbing on trellises, or in a formal bed. Many home owners start a perennial garden in a small way and add to it until the collection is a sizeable one, affording a variety of gorgeous cut flowers for the home, and to wear.

Some of the easy to grow plants, in addition to the roses which every perennial garden should have, are: Anemones, Aquilegia, Asplenium, Centaurea, Chrysanthemum, Delphinium, Dianthus, Iris, Lupinus, Peony, Phlox, Primula, Ranunculus, Scabiosa, Veronica. There are many more.

Right Choice Of Plants Secret Of Landscaping

The key to lasting landscape beauty lies in choosing the right plants. Just any old plant won't do. Each one must be suitable to your climate, and to the amount of sun and shade it will get.

It should harmonize with the other plants you use, and with the architecture of your house. And, of course, it should be easy to maintain so you won't be spending all your time taking care of plants.

A good planting grows in beauty over the year; a poor one soon becomes an eyesore. Here are the things to keep in mind when you make out your planting list.

Check each plant on your landscape list against these points: Will it grow in your soil? Does it need full sun, partial shade, or full shade? Can it stand the highest and lowest temperatures in your area? Can it suffer from strong winds? Can it get along with the moisture conditions where you want to plant it?

Is the foliage attractive all season? Will foliage and flower colors harmonize with surrounding plants and buildings? Does the plant's form fit the location? Is it susceptible to insects and diseases?

Is it easy to maintain? Does it have a reasonably long life expectancy? Does it produce an undue litter each season?

ADAPT PLANTS TO CLIMATE Soil conditions come first. No plant will grow in pure clay or sand. You can improve any soil by mixing in peatmoss, compost or other organic matter which will loosen heavy clay soils and make light, sandy ones better able to retain moisture. You can find plants which have a definite liking for any given kind of soil, but most plants are fairly adaptable.

Acidity or alkalinity of soil is a problem in many areas. Some plants, like rhododendrons and azaleas, definitely demand acid soil. Others like it on the alkaline side.

Fortunately, most plants don't care whether soil is mildly acid or alkaline. Even so, a soil test is a good idea.

Light and shade are deciding factors in placing most plants. Plants will often grow where light conditions aren't ideal, but they won't do their best. Many nursery catalogues are very helpful stating which plants like shade, which need lots of sun.

Temperatures are the most important climate condition. Some plants are killed by a frost; others will live through winters when readings get down to 30 degrees or more below zero. Buy plants that you know grow in your area.

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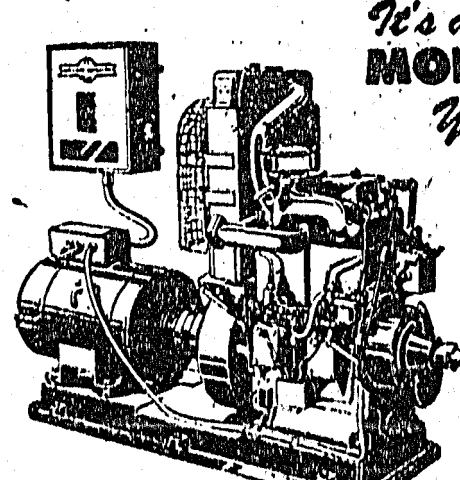
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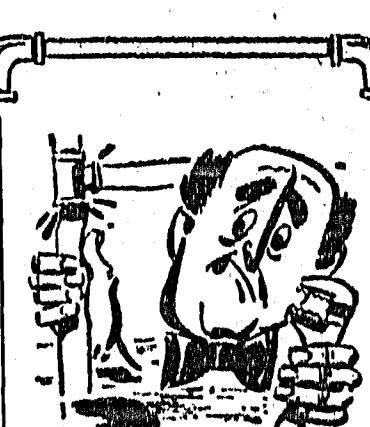
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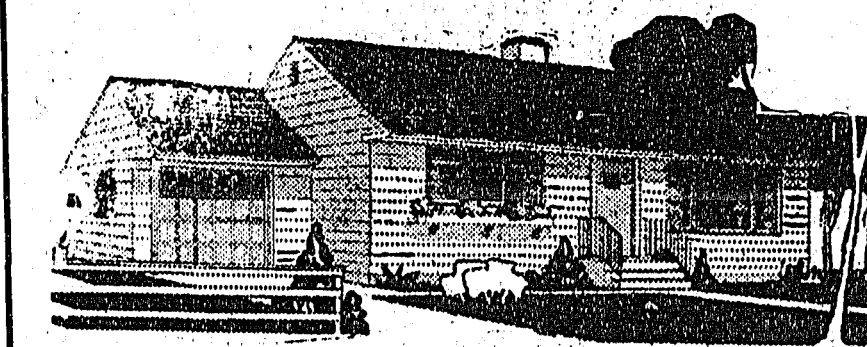
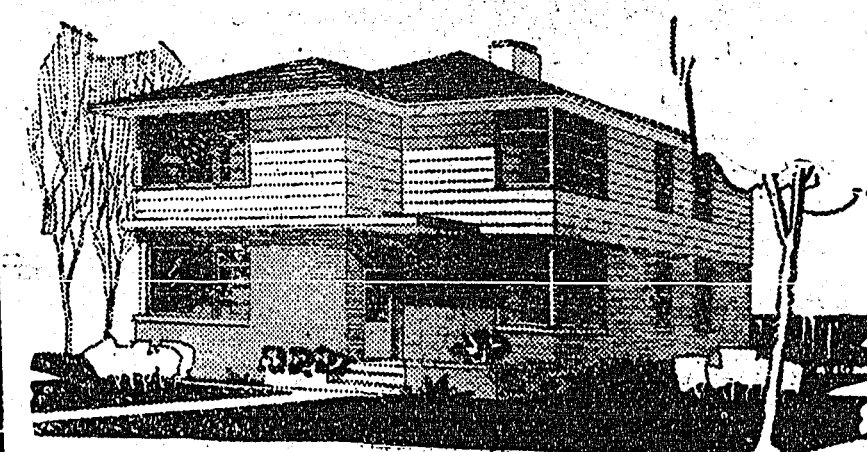
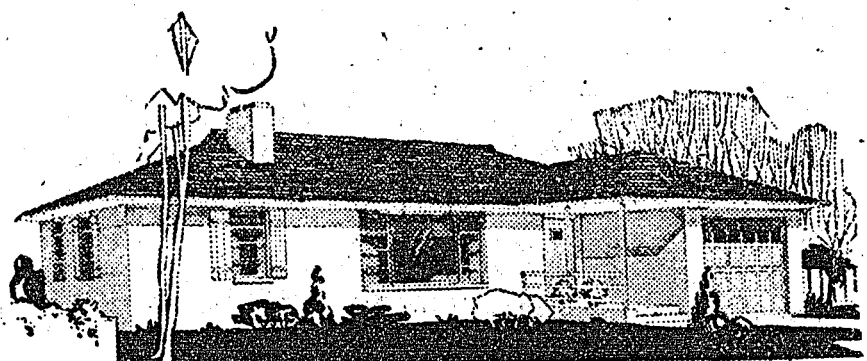
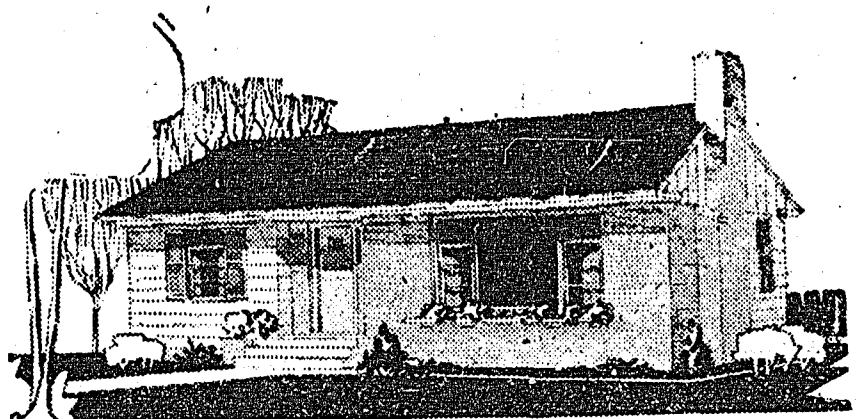
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We have an exclusive listing of a very nice 2 bedroom home with full basement, furnace, electric tank, etc. There are Venetian blinds, storm doors and windows. This house is newly decorated and on sewer. Landscaped grounds. Full price only \$6500 with \$2300 down.

Fine Home - Large Lot

Here is a smart and exceptionally well built 5 room home on Fairview Road. L shaped living and diningroom, oak floors and full basement and furnace. Location is handy to stores and schools and there is plenty of room on the lot which is 75 by 300 feet. Definitely the kind of home you should see in person. Price is \$11500.

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Here Is A Buy

Here is a modern home with livingroom, diningroom, kitchen plus utility room and 3 bedrooms. Full basement with furnace. Located on large lot near Lake. Price only \$6800 - with \$3500 cash or may take smaller house in trade.

Another One

Attractive 5 room bungalow with basement and utility room. Oak floors. Close-in location. Price \$5750 with \$1800 down.

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\$1200 Down

Modern two bedroom house. Livingroom, kitchen, bathroom. Good lot and location. Full price only \$4750 - with \$1200 down.

Lovely New Home

Furnished
Good location close to new Hospital. Two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bathroom, also utility room with laundry tubs and another large cooler room. All completely furnished and mostly new. This is a bargain at \$8400 - with terms.

A Give-Away

Modern 3 bedroom home in beautiful condition. Close in location and lovely grounds. Full price believe it or not only \$5250.

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A Marvellous View

New 5 room home with every convenience. Coloured fixtures in bathroom. Fireplace. Full basement with automatic oil furnace plus rumpus room with fireplace. House is finished throughout with latest architectural features. There is a magnificent view over Lake and City. Price \$16800. Terms.

Orchard Special

Here is an exceptional orchard of 11 acres in full production and all in Winesaps. We recommend this orchard at the price of \$17500 - with terms.

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Buy 4 room modern home on 2 lots. Full price is \$4750.

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An Ideal Home

Lovely 5 room modern stucco bungalow, fireplace, basement, oil furnace, wired 220. Located on a nicely landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. A sacrifice for quick sale at \$8400 - with easy terms.

For The Investor

Nice 4 room modern bungalow connected to sewer, good location and rented at \$45 per month. This nets owner 14% on investment. Full price only \$3200.

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Located close to Main street with 60 ft. frontage for \$1100.

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Four nice rooms. Hardwood floor in livingroom. Lovely convenient kitchen. Full basement with extra room and furnace. Good lot. Price \$7750 - with terms.

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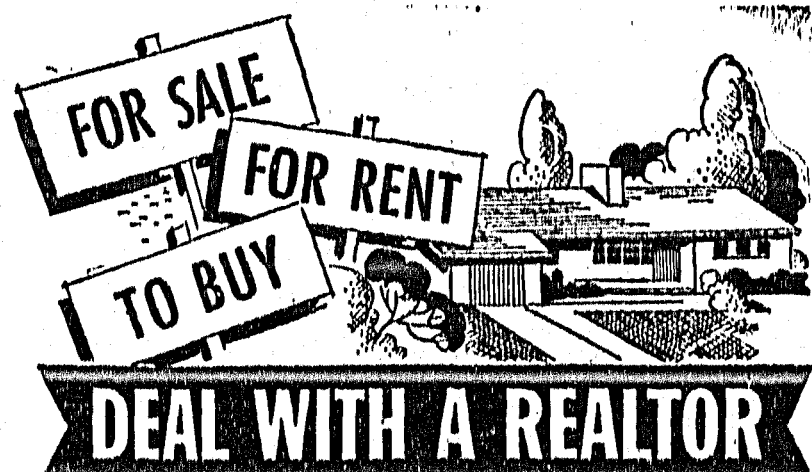
Hard To Get

Lot on beautiful Skaha Lake with 60 foot beach frontage and extending back to road on East side for 300 feet. This is one of the very few remaining lots available. The location is excellent and the price very moderate at \$2250. For further particulars on other attractive properties dial 5012 or 3707.

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British Columbia Department of Agriculture
Division of Animal Industry
Veterinary Branch

Notice Re Cattle Moving Across Kelowna-Westbank Ferry Into Or Through A Disease Free Area

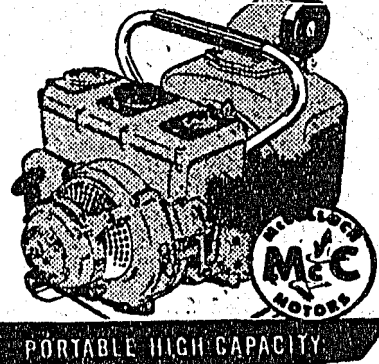
Under Authority of Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, Chapter 67 R.S.C. 1948.

1. Cattle for through movement to the coast in sealed truck procure V. 14 permit from Kelowna office — R.C.M.P.
2. Cattle for movement across ferry — Kelowna to Westbank to remain in Disease control areas of South Okanagan, Princeton, and West Kootenays are required to secure Transportation permit V. 12 from Veterinary Inspector, B.C. Department of Agriculture, Dr. I. D. C. Clark, Penticton; Dr. G. M. Clark, Kamloops; or Chief Veterinary Inspector, Victoria. The V. 12 permit requires an official blood test taken within 30 days prior to shipping, or an official vaccination (Brucellosis) certificate.
3. All cattle may move eastward across ferry from Westbank to Kelowna without any permit.

(Signed) "Wallace R. Gunn",
Chief Veterinary Inspector.

The Most Amazing All-purpose, Portable Pump ever developed . . .

NEW McCulloch PUMP

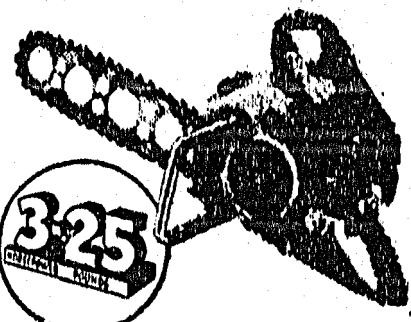


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Easily carried by one man, this amazing McCulloch pump gives tremendous volume with high pressure, making it a versatile unit that does any one of a dozen pumping jobs.

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You'll be amazed at the terrific cutting speed of the new more powerful 1953 McCulloch 3-25. Weighing only 25 lbs., this new McCulloch for '53 outperforms any chain saw in its class.

See and get a demonstration of the "years ahead" McCulloch pump or chain saw at your local McCulloch dealer, or contact

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JAMES WOODFORD, RA, works on a model of the Lion of England which will adorn the Royal entrance of the annex of Westminster Abbey for the Coronation. It is one of the ten "Queen's Beasts" taken from heraldic devices used by Her Majesty's ancestors and will be part of the decorative scheme on the annex. The lion wears the authentic expression of that "ferocious loyalty."

Naramata Locals

Mrs. T. E. Drought and Miss Gloria Drought are current visitors in Salmon Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyall Watson arrived home Saturday after visiting for several weeks in Edmonton and in Calgary with their daughter.

Mrs. Cliff Ingram, of Vancouver, was a visitor over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey.

Rev. Raymond Woolam, of Smithers, will preach the sermon at the Sunday morning services in the Naramata United Church. Mr. Woolam is the guest lecturer this week at the Leadership Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickson arrived home on Saturday after visiting for the past four weeks with their son-in-law and daughter in Toronto.

When a general spring "clean-up" was in progress last week at the community hall the Red Cross workroom was included in the program. Paint has been applied to the walls and woodwork of the large room under the supervision of the hall board.

Plans have been finalized for the variety concert to be held on Friday evening in the community hall under the auspices of the Naramata United Church. Many talented students from the Leadership Training School, the CGIT, local musicians and others will participate in the program.

John Noyes, of Vancouver, was a visitor over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noyes. Mrs. Perry Darling will be hostess at the next meeting of the Guild to St. Peter's Anglican Church scheduled for the first Wednesday in April.

Guests for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allan Varghan were the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Vancouver.

Communion service was held on Saturday morning in St. Peter's Anglican Church with the Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark, M.D., DD, bishop of the Kootenay, celebrating. Following the services the congregation met informally with the bishop at the home of Mrs. Edith Languedoc, where coffee and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Grimaldi and Garret Grimaldi left yesterday for a two weeks' holiday in Victoria.

Keremeos Notes

KEREMEOS — Congratulations are in order to the Similkameen junior-senior high school in carrying off top honors for the second consecutive year in the South Okanagan Drama Festival in Oliver not only for the production of the first act of "Cheaper by the Dozen" but in the awarding to Miss Daphne Innis of the award as the most outstanding actress. Under the able direction of Lloyd Rees those taking part in the prize winning entry were Daphne Innis, Weldon Munden, Dianne Nell, Patsy Molgard, Beverley Munden, Doreen Overton, Reg. Beck, Buddy Luxon, Shirley Harris, Eileen Lechford, Jimmie O'Brien, Jud. Thompson, Pat. Parsons and Kenny Back. The adjudicator was Roth Gordon of Vancouver. The entire play will be produced in the junior-senior high school here before the end of the month.

In the second game of the valley basketball tournament the girls of Similkameen junior-senior high school were winners in a game played Saturday night in Vernon against the Vernon high school girls, thus winning the playoffs. In Salmon Arm the local boys lost by ten points. Both were good games.

J. H. Ritchie is progressing favourably in Kelowna General Hospital following a serious operation.

Miss Maude Cameron and Miss Katie Bell are guests of Mrs. J. Lloyd Armstrong in Cloverdale for a few days; while there they will visit White Rock, in which place

they intend to take up residence after the first of May.

Mrs. George Ross of Coquitlam was a visitor for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clarke.

Mrs. Cargill Armstrong was hostess on Thursday at a tea, the proceeds of which were in aid of the St. John's Anglican Guild Flood Relief Fund. The fund benefited to the extent of \$14. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Clarke, Mrs. J. M. Clark and Mrs. M. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cordelle are visitors at the Coast.

Miss Freida Liddle and Miss Gladys Shells were co-hostesses on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Peik at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bernice Collins of Hedley, whose marriage to Walter Klenbrink of Saskatoon will take place in Hedley Anglican church on March 21. Miss Liddle will be matron of honor at the wedding.

Blood, Tears, Toil, But Nothing About Traffic Hazards

Narrowness of Churchill avenue and the attendant traffic hazards do not merit that thoroughfare's illustrious name, according to a letter protesting the hazards which was received last week by City Council from J. V. Halerow.

Mr. Halerow also complained that the lane from the avenue to Lakeshore drive is hazardous and he suggested that the lane should be closed or some speed restrictions employed in an effort to reduce the danger.

Council referred the letter to the traffic committee.

SICK ROOM LOAN CUPBOARD

Loan cupboards are operated by Red Cross for the use of individuals unable to purchase sick room equipment in time of need. Altogether, 24 loan cupboards operate in branches throughout the province.

Telephone Company Completes Another Major "Cut-Over" To Automatic Exchange At Vernon

The Okanagan Telephone Company placed \$250,000 worth of intricate dial-exchange equipment at the fingertips of every subscriber in the Vernon exchange area last week with the "cut-over" of its new automatic exchange.

With Mayor A. C. Wilde performing the initial act of "cut-over", 3,300 Vernon and district telephones were changed from manual to automatic operation, boosting to 13,750 the number of 'phones in the company's system now on dial service. At the end of February this year the company had 16,162 telephones in its system — 85 percent of which are now fully automatic.

The whole "cut-over" operation was complete in less than ten minutes, from the time the old manual system was cut out by the simultaneous removal of 4,800 heat coils on the old main frame to the final removal of the toothpicks used to hold the new dial lines out of service.

Mayor Wilde also made the first official call on the new dial system — the first long distance call being made to F. A. Sherrin, telephone company president, who was on vacation in Honolulu. The first local call was also made by the Mayor to Leon Ladner, Q.C., telephone company director. C. D. Campbell, company vice-president, concluded the official "cut-over" call by phoning L. H. Shantz, MLA for North Okanagan, in Victoria.

FINAL ACT

Last week's conversion was the final act, after two years of engineering, planning, construction and installation work carried out by the telephone company, and completes another major phase of the vast three-year, three-million-dollar program of expansion and modernization first announced by the company in May, 1950.

Vernon, the third main exchange conversion in the Valley, is the eleventh automatic exchange to go into service in less than five years.

In the course of its extensive modernization program in the Vernon exchange, the company spent close to \$105,000 in major additions to its distribution facilities of pole

lines, telephone cable and wire, and in the conversion of subscribers' equipment.

Adding to this figure the cost of constructing a specially-designed building and the purchase and installation of the automatic exchange equipment, the cost of providing Vernon and district with this latest type of telephone service was over \$425,000.

With the completion of the Vernon "cut-over" the telephone company will now commence installation work on operator toll dialing equipment. This \$38,000 project is expected to be completed and in service by mid-summer of this year and will be the first installation of its kind anywhere in B.C.

Evangelist To Be Speaker At Youth For Christ Rally

Guest speaker at the Youth for Christ rally in Penticton tomorrow, in the Legion Hall will be evangelist Cedric Sears.

Before entering Youth for Christ work in 1948, Mr. Sears was a successful radio pastor. He made his appearance as a Youth for Christ director in Chicago at the largest weekly rally in the world, after conducting a preaching tour through the British Isles and Western Europe.

Mr. Sears received his education at Northwestern University, Moody Bible Institute, Wheaton College and North Central College.

The Chicago rally, of which he was a director, held more than 350 consecutive Saturday night rallies, attended by more than a million people.

Mr. Sears recently resigned the directorship and the YFC regional vice-presidency of the Upper Central region to enter into full time evangelism.

Last year 3,065 Canadians qualified to perform first aid through the Canadian Red Cross Society.



Youth for Christ presents

1. Cedric Sears, outstanding leader of Youth.
2. Forseth Male Trio Trios, duets, solos, musical numbers.
3. Youth for Christ Choir.

Date: Thur. Mar. 19

Place: Legion Hall

Time: 7:30 p.m.

OPENING SERVICES

Church of the Nazarene

with
Dr. Edward Lawlor
of Calgary, Alta.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Service of Dedication
7:30 p.m.—Service of Evangelism.

Special Music by the Choir
Soloist—Miss Ruth Strand

COME AND HEAR



FORSETH TRIO

BETHEL TABERNACLE

Wednesday and Friday — 8 p.m.

Sunday — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Visitors Are Always Welcome

Services in Penticton Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Place of Worship — K.P. Hall
461 Main Street
Pastor — Rev. L. A. Gabert
369 Winnipeg St.
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Ladies' Aid Meeting, Young People's Confirmation Classes.
Church of the Lutheran Hour

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
504 Main St.
Rev. Ross M. Lemmon, Pastor

Tuesday
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

Friday
8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service

Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Bright singing, inspiring messages

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Eckhardt at Hills
Pastor — Rev. Verbal E. Williams
Dial 3979

10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. — Service of Dedication
7:30 p.m. — Service of Song and Evangelism

Dr. Edward Lawlor, District Superintendent, speaking in all services. A most dynamic preacher and outstanding leader in evangelism.

A friendly Welcome Awaits You

The BIBLE
Holiness Mission
Wade Avenue Hall
190 Wade Ave. E.
Evangelist Wesley H. Wakefield

Sunday
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
2:00 p.m. — Sunday School
3:00 p.m. — Gospel Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Open Air Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Rally

Come, You Are Welcome!

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
202 Ellis St.
(Undenominational)

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Tuesday — 8:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Friday — 8:00 p.m. — Miss Mitchell and Miss Maynard, Missionaries who have just returned from Africa will show coloured film of their work there, of special interest to children.

Everyone Welcome
Rev. Geo. A. Langley Phone 3439

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Rally No. 1

Thursday March 19th
Legion Hall 7:30 p.m.
Featuring: Cedric Sears, former director of the greatest Rally in the World. See News item this issue.

Rally No. 2
Thursday April 2nd
Legion Hall 7:30 p.m.

Featuring: Phil "Pete" Riggs, a converted night club entertainer and professional gambler, now an evangelist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street and White Avenue
Pastor — Rev. J. A. Rosham
Dial 5308

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship —
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Monday
8:00 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Visitors Welcome

S. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH
(Anglican)
Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Ave.
Rev. A. E. Eagles, Rector
Dial 2689

Sunday, March 22nd
Passion Sunday
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
3:00 p.m. — Mothering Sunday Service — Naramata
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer

Thursday — March 19th
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. — Lenten Service

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Corner Wade & Martin)
Minister
Rev. J. D. Gordon, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
We Welcome You To Worship With Us

CENTRAL GOSPEL CHAPEL
432 Ellis St.
Dial 4595

Sunday Services
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
You Are Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
815 Fairview Road
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — Subject of Lesson Sermon for Sunday — "Matter".

Wednesday Meetings
8:00 p.m.—First and Third Wednesdays
Reading Room — 815 Fairview Road, Tuesday and Fridays 2:30 to 4:30
Everybody Welcome

PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. Ernest Rands
619 Winnipeg St. Dial 3931 or 2684

11:00 a.m. — "The Road to the Cross"
Senior Choir — "Hymn to the Trinity" Tchaikovsky

Trio — Mrs. Beatrice Ede, Mrs. F. J. Pryce, Mrs. E. A. Tavendale.
7:30 p.m. — Quarterly W. M. S. Service. Colour pictures of Korea and Japan by Capt. R. H. Dobson. Chaplain with 26th Canadian Light Infantry.

Junior Choir — "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" — Mendelssohn
Duet — Marla Young and Carol Christian

Penticton Funeral Chapel

Ambulance Service

Memorials Bronze and Stone.

Office Dial 4280

Albert Schoening Phone 3154

425 Main Street

Robt. J. Pollock Phone 2670

THAT NARROW WAY



Our Saviour says, "Strive to enter in at the strait (difficult) gate: for many will seek to enter in, and shall not be able." Luke 13:24. He made the way too narrow for a lot of rich men to take. Don't be as that "young ruler" who went away sorrowful. Let us be, rather, as Zacchaeus who stood and said, "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him four fold." Lk. 19:12, etc. And Jesus said unto him, "This day is salvation come to this house."

Let us break into those savings in the bank. Let us help the poor war victims through Christ's Missionary workers. Back up His Temperance cause, etc. Be a volunteer as Zacchaeus was, and elicit the Saviour's approbation as Zacchaeus did. It is worth more than all any man owns.

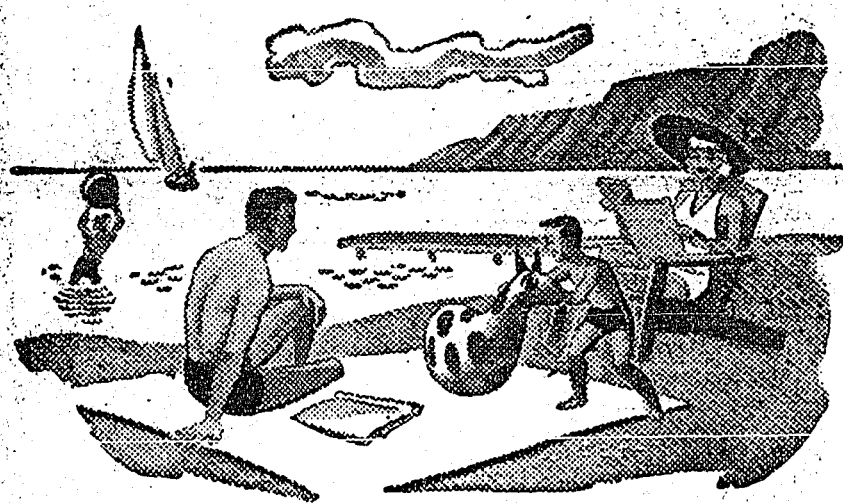
We learn these things at 634 Van Horne St., the R. C. Horner Memorial Mission. Meetings Thursday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Bible Class 10:00 a.m.

J. B. JOHNSON, Pastor
763 Eckhardt St.

J. HAROLD POZERD.S.C., R.Cp.
Doctor of Surgical Chiropody
Foot Specialistat the Incola Hotel every other Wednesday . . . his
next visit will be on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
For Appointment Phone 4207**Sterling Converted to Dollars**

Due to the increasing interest of our clients in bringing out Blocked Sterling from Great Britain, we have compiled an informational booklet. Should you hold money in England or English Securities that can be converted into a Blocked Sterling account you will possibly be interested in these comments.

Write . . . or drop into our office for a
free copy.

Okanagan Investments LimitedMember: The Investment Dealers Association of Canada
Investments Real Estate Insurance
210 Main St. PENTICTON Phone 2878
VERNON KELOWNAFor this summer's
vacationI'm saving
regularly
at**The Canadian Bank
of Commerce**Say
Seagram's
and be
Sure

Seagram's Crown Royal

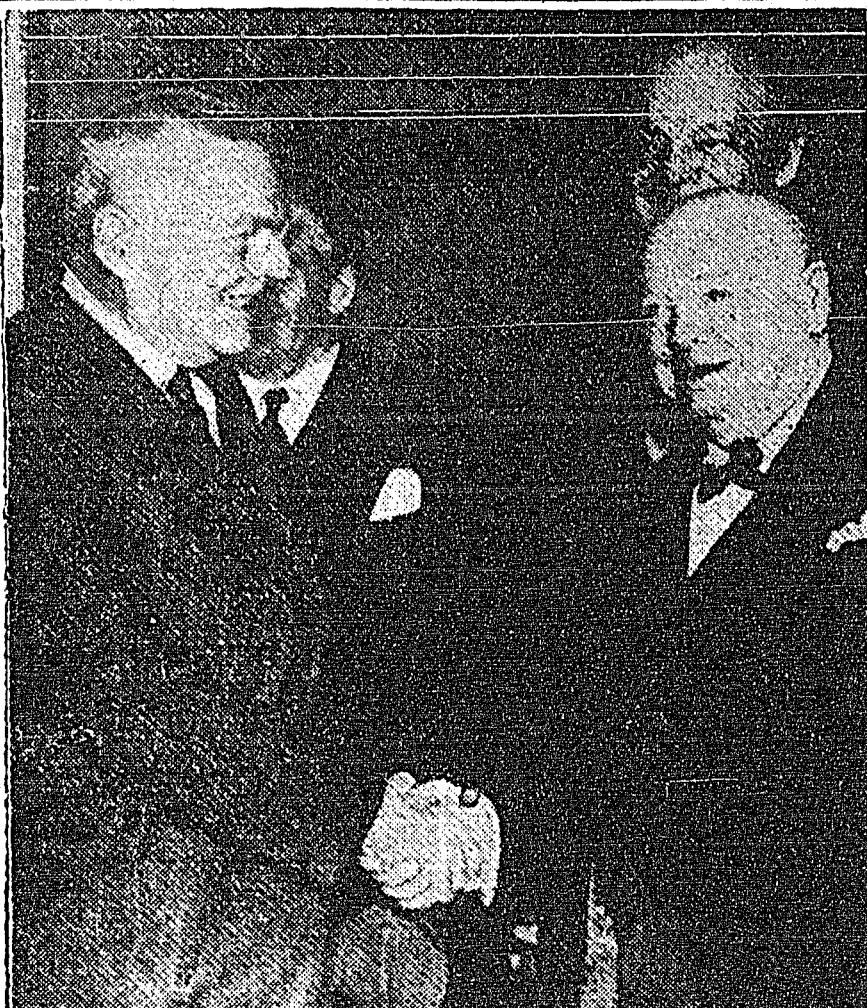
Seagram's V.O.

Seagram's "83"

Seagram's King's Plate

Seagram's Special Old

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the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL, right and John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, shake hands at 10 Downing street, London, following a luncheon meeting. Partially visible at rear are Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Administrator. Main topic at the meeting was the situation in the Far East.

**Atom Bomb Explosion Could Make
Rain Of All Water In Skaha Lake**

An atomic bomb could raise all the waters in Skaha Lake a mile into the air.

Such was one of the many facts outlined by William Marshall, well-known Penticton teacher, when he spoke before the Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting on Monday in the Prince Charles Hotel.

Mr. Marshall, in discussing nuclear science, pointed out that the public usually thinks of the atom bomb when it turns its attention to this "newest of the sciences." But the advances that are being made introduce wide new vistas of progress that apply to peacetime life as well.

Nevertheless, it is the bomb that gets greatest attention at present. The speaker pointed to the great cost of such a bomb, and the tremendous release of energy involved in its use. He made the comment, in this part of his address, that the bomb can be stored with safety and comparative ease. It can be dropped and kicked around. But when the chain reaction sets in, it's a very different story.

Mr. Marshall used charts to simplify and illustrate his remarks. Using non-technical language, in the time at his disposal he obviously held the careful attention of his audience, and gave them a highly interesting analysis of nuclear science.

It is of only recent origin, he explained. From the work of the Curries on radioactive elements in 1895, the science traces its inception. Nuclear fission became a reality in 1939, through bombardment of the atom with neutrons, and the atomic bomb came into being in 1945.

The head of a pin is a small thing, he said. But it stands midway, in a proportionate sense, between the sun and the atomic parts that man is dealing with in this new science. Five hundred billion could be assembled on the head of that pin.

**Concert Ass'n
Plans Drive
For Membership**

A campaign for members in the South Okanagan Community Concert Association will be conducted this spring and plans are already being made for the drive.

The association plans to bring concert artists of international repute to Penticton next winter if sufficient interest is shown here.

Membership fees of \$8 will enable holders to attend four concerts during the season. Student membership fee is \$3.

Members will be advised of the artists available for Penticton and a ballot will be taken, the popular choice deciding which artists will entertain here.

Starting date of the membership campaign will be announced later.

The RITZ
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF
WELL-APPOINTED AND
FULLY SERVICED
APARTMENTS AND
HOTEL ROOMS AT
MODERATE RATES
John H. Crane, Manager
VANCOUVER B.C.

**Governor-General
May Attend Valley
Drama Festival**

VERNON — Okanagan Drama Festival Association president Alan O. Davidson last week took advantage of the presence in Vernon of H. S. Hurn, provincial government drama chief, to announce the dates of this year's festival.

The festival will be held in the senior high school auditorium Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 14, 15, 16. Mr. Davidson said an invitation would go out to Governor-General Vincent Massey to attend a Saturday festival performance. Canada's No. 1 citizen will be in Vernon on that day.

Appointment of adjudicator for this year's festival has not yet been made. It is possible, however, that 1952 judge, John Emerson, of Vancouver, will officiate.

**Appeal Against
Assessment Of
Auto Court Lost**

An appeal, lodged by Schofield Enterprises Ltd. against the assessment of the property of the Blue and White Auto Court on Forbes street was dismissed by His Honor Judge M. M. Colquhoun in County Court here last week.

The appeal claimed that the assessment, which was increased from \$21,595 to \$31,980, or by 48 percent, was excessive and that it did not take into account depreciation. It was also claimed that the assessment was in excess of those on other similar properties in the city and that the location was not considered.

Upholding the assessment, Judge Colquhoun declared that after studying other city assessments he was of the opinion that the assessor, S. H. Cornock, had approached the assessment in a careful and fair manner, not only in the case of the appellant but in other cases also.

Commenting on the claims that the auto court is not on the main highway and that it has adjacent to it the creek, the packinghouse and a coal yard, the judge declared that he had weighed the income against the location.

Judge Colquhoun also stated that he was of the opinion that the property had been under assessed in the past.

John S. Atkins appeared for Mr. Cornock and H. W. McInnes, Q.C., represented the appellant.

Last year Canadian women working in Red Cross workrooms used \$165,541 worth of materials to make 769 cases of clothing — valued at many times that amount — for shipment to ten different countries and to the League of Red Cross Societies.

**New Telaliner Machine
At Parker Motors Garage
First To Safety
Check Cars By
Electromagnetism**

Electronic principles employed for first time to expose causes of dangerous steering right before motorists' eyes.

"The biggest advance in a decade for safer car driving and increased tire mileage is the way Parker Motors describes the new Telaliner service just installed. This new machine utilizes electricity and electronic principles of electromagnetism to put the exact condition of a car's steering right on the Telaliner screen.

"The Telaliner will be under the expert attention of Harold Foreman who not only has had a wealth of experience in this work, but he has just returned from an intensified course in the operation of the new Telaliner Machine.

The Telaliner is the first machine to operate on the electromagnetic principle. This makes it possible for them to show the alignment measurements for toe-in, caster, camber, kingpin, and turning radius right on a big screen that looks something like a television screen. This screen magnifies the readings so that greater precision in checking is obtained. It is truly amazing to our owners to see these measurements on the screen . . . for right before their eyes they see just how badly the wheels are misaligned.

Not only do customers see the exact condition of their steering on the screen, but they also see the adjustments being made right on the screen. The operator of the Telaliner looks right at the screen as he makes the adjustments. Both he and the car owner can see the spot of light travel the exact degree required for perfect adjustment.

Mis-alignment or steering trouble due to mis-alignment of wheels not only is a big cause for excessive tire wear and hard steering that takes the fun out of driving but it is a dangerous condition that may easily cause a costly accident."

**Jaycees To Hear
Talk On Celgar
Red Cross Offers**

Gordon Root, public relations director for Celgar Corporation, will address Jaycees here on the Celgar development at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening aboard the Sicomus.

Mr. Root, in his visit to Penticton, will be accompanied by Alex. Brandstrom, chief forester for the corporation.

Because of the nature of Mr. Root's address, which will stress the importance of B.C.'s industrial development, members of City Council, the Board of Trade and other city groups have been invited to attend.

**Arthritis Clinic
In New Hospital
Now In Operation**

The Penticton branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society announced clinic patients are now being treated in the physiotherapy department at the new hospital. The times are unchanged — 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Thursdays and Sundays.

Patients receiving treatment at home are being attended by Miss Hazel Southard on the following days: Penticton and district, Monday and Friday afternoons; Summerland, Tuesday afternoons; Keremeos, Wednesday afternoons; Oliver and Osoyoos, all day Thursdays.

**Headaches Often The
Danger Signal**

Although a headache is a painful experience, often times the one who suffers from it should be thankful for it is an indication that something is wrong with the mechanism of the body. It is like a red light on the railroad track that warns one to stop, look and listen.

Headaches may mean that something is wrong with the liver, the stomach, the ears, the eyes or other organs. It's the beginning of preventable illness, and comes as a warning in time to repair any initial mischief and ward off the ultimate consequences. Taking an aspirin or other drug to relieve the headache is like the ostrich putting his head in a hole in the ground to avoid danger. The drug may temporarily relieve the pain but will not remove the cause.

Chiropractic adjustments remove the cause of many types of headaches and may avert future trouble. This is the fourth of a series of Chiropractic advertisements appearing in this paper.

R. J. PARKER, D.C.
618 Main St. Dial 2783
M. W. BELL, D.C.
271 Main St. Dial 2755

**Correct Addressing
Speeds DELIVERY**

VIA

**OK VALLEY
FREIGHT
Lines Limited**Serving the Okanagan from the border to Salmon
Arm and overnight from Vancouver.
Phone 4119
133 Winnipeg Street — Penticton

Rexall Rexall Rexall Rexall Rexall Rexall Rexall

**THE
Rexall
DRUG STORE**

In Drugs if it's Rexall . . . it's right . . . and the Price is Right, Too!

**HERE COMES OUR
Easter Special**

FOR EASTER GIVING
Flush Easter Bunnies — (assorted colors) . . . **6.79**
Embossed Easter Napkins . . . **25c**
Easter Egg Dye . . . **15c**
Just Arrived — Hunts
Chocolates. Gift pack-
ed ready for giving.
From **1.20-5.25**

Be Sure To Attend . . .
Junior Hospital Auxiliary Annual Fashion Show
"ROYAL ROAD TO FASHION"
March 21st — School Cafeteria
Afternoon 3 p.m. Evening 8 p.m.

O. M. MacINNIS DRUG STORE LTD.
Phone 2833 **BOB FRIEST, Manager** We Deliver

**You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited
to See Our New****"BEAR" Telaliner****Demonstration by Factory Experts of the
NEWEST ADVANCEMENT**

for your motoring safety!

**NOW...exact causes of
DANGEROUS STEERING**are **EXPOSED** right before your eyes!

**SPECIAL OFFER
WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
for the next 10 days
a complete "Bear"
Wheel Alignment
ONLY \$8.95

Come in and see our new "Bear" Telaliner that exposes the exact condition of your wheel alignment right before your eyes! See why a car steers hard, why tires wear out fast, why cars "wander" or pull to one side. Our new "Bear" Telaliner insures accurate alignment checking and correction of steering troubles.

We have added this latest advancement in motoring safety equipment to be able to offer you the finest, most up-to-date car service possible. It is a big step forward in our modernization program to assure you accurate, dependable service at minimum costs. Come in and bring your friends to see our new "Bear" Telaliner in operation.

PARKER MOTORS LTD.

Nanaimo at Winnipeg St.

Phone 2830

**BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE
AND INDUSTRY**



QUEEN ELIZABETH and her two children, two-year-old Princess Anne and her brother Prince Charles, return to Buckingham Palace at the end of the Royal family's recent holiday at Sandringham, Norfolk. As a protection against the chilling winds, Princess Anne wears a muff. With the return of the Queen the Royal Standard flew over London for the first time this year.

KEREMEOS — J. H. Ritchie is a patient in Kelowna Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie have purchased a home in Kelowna and will move early in April, when Mr. Ritchie will resume his duties as field man for the Interior Vegetable Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Piercey with Pat and Bill were recent visitors in Vancouver where they met Mrs. Piercey's mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. Doble and Mrs. McNulty of Saskatoon. Mrs. Doble returned with her daughter and son-in-law to visit in Keremeos.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell, of the Similkameen Auto Court, have moved into the home of M. J. Prokopenko for the summer. Miss M. Neurn-

"Father's" night was the theme of the monthly meeting of the South Similkameen Parent-Teachers' Association here recently, with C. Morris, the president, in the chair, and Miss E. Bartlett recording. A contribution of .525 was made towards purchase of musical instruments for the school band. The P-TA sponsored an "Education Week" poster contest in which the winners were Dora Hloofok, Joyce Parsons and Maurice Parsons. It was planned to put on elementary school display in D. A. Candelles

shop window. The next meeting will be held in Cawston.

There was a record attendance at the recent high and elementary school open house when parents and friends showed great interest in the classwork of students. Particular interest was displayed in the very excellent exhibits in the industrial arts and domestic economy departments. An excellent tea was served by the South Similkameen P-TA. Two-thirds of the proceeds will be devoted to Overseas Flood Relief. Visitors enjoyed the initial appearances of the Junior band and the direction of its leader, Lloyd Rees.

Members of the Masonic Lodge of Hedley and their wives gathered at a "surprise" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kickbush last week. There were about 65 present to honor Mr. and Mrs. Kickbush at the "housewarming" party in their lovely new home. Games were played during the evening and everyone had a thoroughly good time.

Members of St. John's Anglican Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. D. McCallum. Amongst other business was a contribution to the Overseas' Flood Relief Fund. A Lenten tea will be held on March 12 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Armstrong, who will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Clarke.

There was a good attendance at the recent meeting of the South Similkameen unit of the Red Cross society called for Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. B. Manery and E. G. Mackenzie, both of Cawston, acting as chairman and secretary respectively. Mrs. M. Cook, of Cawston, submitted an excellent report of the convention held recently in Vancouver. Arrangements were made for the annual membership drive to be commenced immediately. The 1953 quota was set at \$500; 1952 collections amounted to \$614. Canvassers, who volunteered, were as follows: South Similkameen—Mrs. J. L. Innis, Mrs. J. Milloy and M. Dunnett and Cawston—Miss E. M. Dunnett and Mrs. M. Cook; Cawston Bench, Mrs. J. Jilkett; Upper Bench, Mrs. J. C. Clarke and Mrs. F. Manery; Keremeos—Cawston road, Mrs. T. Mennell and Mrs. D. Spencers Jr.; Keremeos Centre, Mrs. F. Barnes with Mrs. J. L. Innis, Mrs. R. Innis, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. J. Milloy and Mrs. W. Lidelcott assisting; south of the Similkameen river, Mrs. A. Yung and Mrs. J. W. Webster. Cawston—Mrs. M. Robertson. Keremeos boys have volunteered to stage a basketball game in aid of Red Cross, and offer gratefully accepted.

There was a good attendance at the recent monthly meeting of the local association of Girl Guides at the home of Mrs. Doug. MacKenzie. Because of the inconvenience of the afternoon to those in charge of Guides and the fact that there is insufficient time because of bus schedules it was decided to hold all meetings in the future on Tuesday evenings. Several members of the association volunteered to provide transportation for Guides coming from a distance. It was decided to ask the Women's Institute for its room in the Victory Hall for Guide work and the president said that she felt sure that they would be glad to be pleased to assist with the work of Guides and undertook to contact the secretary. Arrangements were made for the distribution of cookies for cookie week. Mrs. Doug. MacKenzie and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie kindly offering to undertake this work. May 2 was set for the annual assembly. The average attendance was to be completed at the April meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie.

Last year, Canadian children working through the organization of the Junior Red Cross, raised more than \$157,000 for their Welfare Fund and Handicapped and Crippled Children's Fund.

•New books added to the shelves of the Penticton branch of the Okanagan Union Library during March include a wide selection in both the fiction and non-fiction sections.

Following is a list of the new books:

NON-FICTION

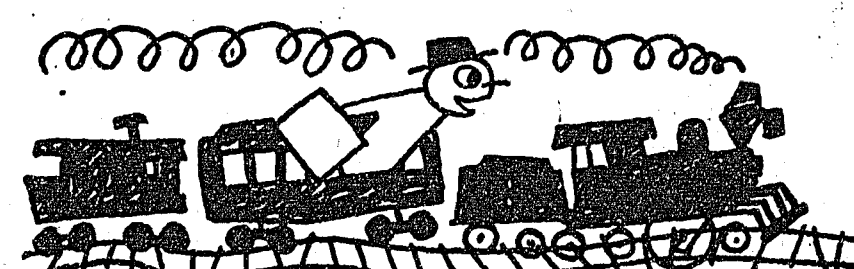
Reference, Information Please Almanac, 1953; Ludwig, Son of Man; Allington, A Dean's Apology; Bethune, The Scalpel and the Sword by Sydney; Grey, Beryl, by Gordon Anthony; Peron, Eva, The Woman with the Whip, by Flores; Sandburg, Always the Young Strangers; Grimbale. Pattern of Islands.

FICTION

Paul, Arns, The Diary; Austin, B. J.,
Guns of Montana; Bingham, J., My
Name Is Michael Sibley; Bradley,
M.H., Nice People Murder; Camer-
on, Owen, The Mountains Have No
Shadow; Christopher, M., Look for
the Body; Clewes, H., The Long
Memory; Cody, Al., Thundering
Hills; Cunningham, A., Strange Re-
turn; Fairlie, G., Bulldog Drum-
mond Attacks; Field, Peter, Pow-
der Valley Holdup; Floren, Le,
Troubled Grass; Gulick, Bill, A
Drum Calls West; Hallerum, E.,
Straw Boss; Hammill, E., A Nurse
on Horseback.

Heyer, G. C. Cotton: Hopson, W. L., High Saddle; Ivey, The Family; Kendrick, B. H. You Diet Today; Kennedy, M. T. Troy Chlmneys; Kent, Simon, The Doctor on Beach Street; Marshall, B., The Fair Bride; Marshall, R. V., The General's Wench; Martin, A. E., The Curious Case of Michael; McEwen, E. M., The Bright April Weather; Moore, D. L. I., All Done by Kindness; Nelson, H. L., The Season for Murder; Overholser, W. D., Fabulous Guman; Pitzer, R. C., Riders of Lobo Valley; Plindy, Jean, Daughter of Satan; Post, M. B., Prescription for Marriage; Walsh, Maurice, Son of a Tinker; Warren, E. J., The Old Soldier; West, Tom, Gunsmoke; Gold; Wilkins, W. V., A King Reluctant.

British Columbia Teachers' Federation



then come to the Sylvia
where you "Dine in the Sky"
—park without problems—
watch the sun set over
English Bay—and enjoy
every moment of it!



HOTEL
Sylvia
ON ENGLISH BAY

Hilliard C. Lyle
Managing Director

A Fine Hotel . . . to Sleep . . . Relax . . . Eat!

The world's most sought after small car is now equipped (. . . on all models . . .) with a more powerful overhead valve engine. Developing maximum horse-power for engine size it provides a rock-steady ride, and acceleration through the gears makes a mile a minute seem doable. All this fast travel combined with superb riding comfort for four is achieved with an economy in fuel consumption that is amazing. Come and try this speedy "Minor" through its paces in a demonstration run.

MORRIS Minor

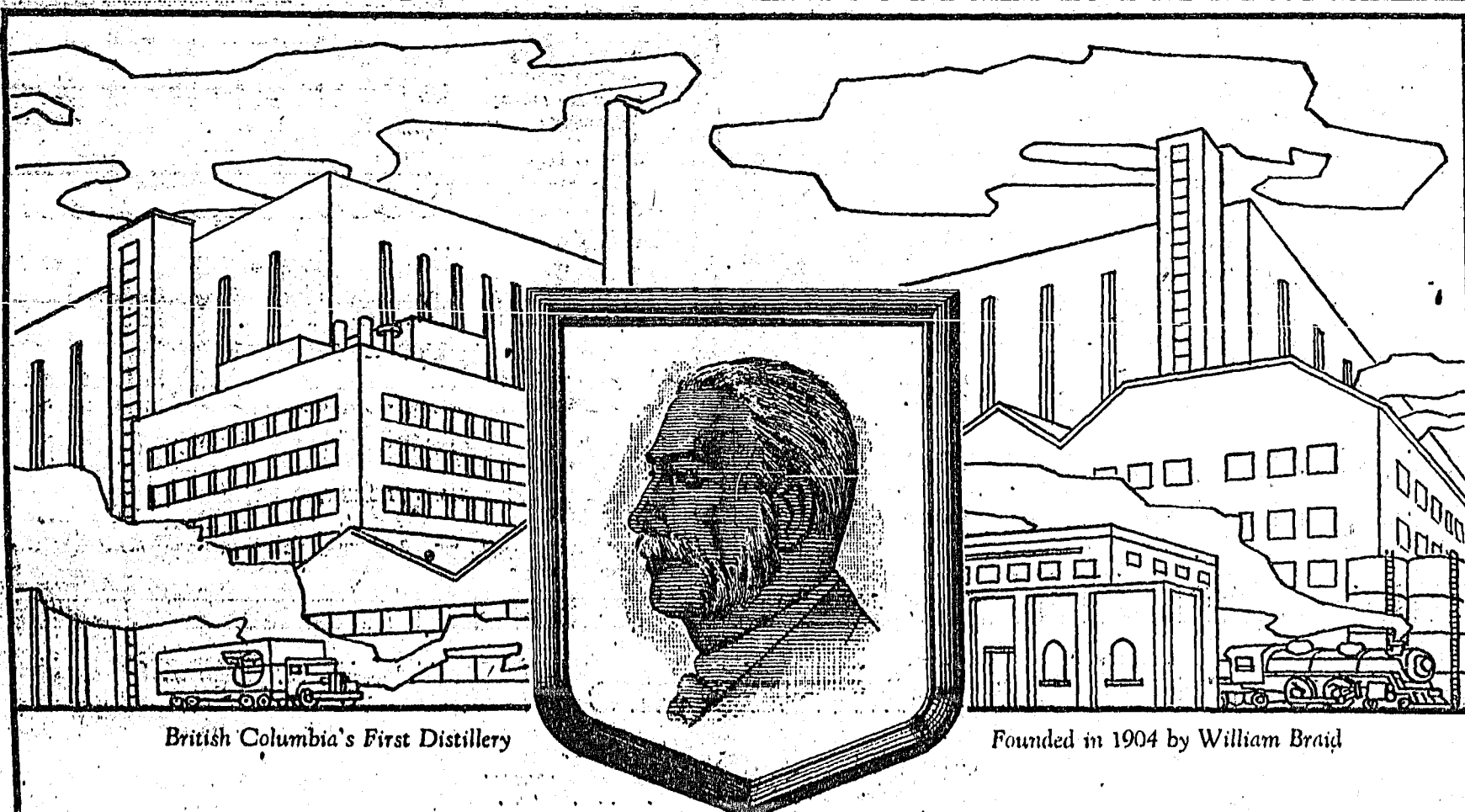
NOW ONLY \$1595 (with heater and defroster)

OXFORD MOTORS LIMITED

2211 West 4th Ave. British Car Centre BA. 2133
Distributors for British Columbia, Alberta, Washington and Oregon

Triangle Service

190 Main Street Phone 4156 — Pentico



In the days when British Columbia cities were being hewn out of giant forest stands, few men foresaw the tremendous future in store for Canada's Pacific Province.

One man who *did* was William Braid. In 1904, he founded the Province's first distillery—The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited in New Westminster.

At a time when that city's population was a mere nine thousand, William Braid was laying the firm foundations . . . setting the policy of quality . . . for an industry that has played an increasingly important part in B.C.'s economic development.

Since 1904, the Company has steadily expanded its facilities to meet the growing demand for its quality products at home and in the markets of the world.

Today, the modern British Columbia Distillery on New Westminster's Braid Street stands as tangible evidence of the foresight of its founder—William Braid.



*British Columbia's First Distillery
Founded in 1904 by William Braid*

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

B. C. DOUBLE DISTILLED • B. C. EXPORT • B. C. RESERVE • B. C. SPECIAL
B. C. STERLING LONDON DRY GIN

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Give the handicapped a chance. Use Easter Seals.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red-itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless, safe cream bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

TOO SHY

Shyness in a child may be charming if it is not carried too far. The youngster who is quiet when he first meets adults or other children may be adjusting himself to a new situation and making a survey in his own mind, but if he is excessively shy and does not get along with other children the matter should be given attention. He may need to feel more secure in his parents' affection or there may be some physical cause such as impaired hearing or eyesight, which a thorough medical checkup would discover. Helping him to have a better opinion of himself and his abilities may also give him more confidence.



Have you tried Captain Morgan Recently?

It's richer, robust, full-bodied... blended to satisfy the taste of British Columbians. Try it... you'll like Captain Morgan Black Label Rum.

Fully Aged in Small Oak Casks

Captain Morgan RUM

Blended to Perfection from Carefully Selected Rare Old Rums

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



WIND-WHIPPED FLAMES, visible for 50 miles, engulfed 5 gas wells at an offshore oil drilling platform at Morgan City, La. Situated in the Gulf of Mexico the blaze was under fire from a team of antitank experts from nearby Camp Polk who were flown to the scene with a 75 millimeter rifle in an attempt to puncture the superstructure of the wells so the flames, shooting horizontally to the water in this aerial photograph, would turn skyward, relieve the danger to other wells, and enable standard fire-fighting efforts to be brought into play.

High School News... The Big Eye

By JOANNE VAUGHAN

HAT DAY

Friday was "National Hat Day" at PHS and the halls were a riot of color as the official caps of our school stood out against the plainer clothing of the students. They were worn at every angle—tilted forward, perched on the back of the head and some were worn with brims perked saucily up. The students seem mighty proud of their hats, and well they might, for we are the only school in the valley to have school hats. Hurray for Pen High!

SPORTS REVIEW

Last week the Okanagan Valley Championship title was won by the Oliver Green Hornets who defeated our Lakers with a total score of 44-78. The girls' title was lost by our Lakettes to the Oliver Green Hornets with a very close score of 44-42. The scores were close in all the games and our teams played good fast games and their efforts were certainly commendable. The Kelowna team is now the senior boys' vanguard, perched on the back of the head and some were worn with brims perked saucily up. The students seem mighty proud of their hats, and well they might, for we are the only school in the valley to have school hats. Hurray for Pen High!

TRACK MIXER

"What fun!" is the comment everyone is making who attended the Boys' Hi-Y track mixer in the cafeteria Saturday evening. There was a large variety of splendid entertainment, ranging from a Canadian line, skits and an Indian war dance, to bingo dances and impromptu verses and songs. This dance was the first effort of the newest club in Pen High and if this is a sample of what they can do, the students certainly want more of their entertainment. The dance was attended by more than just track enthusiasts, but you can be sure that there are now a lot more track fans. The Boys' Hi-Y accomplished their purpose—they wanted more track interest in our school, and they seem to have got it.

From the passing remarks heard in the halls, the juniors had every bit as much fun at their skating party as we have had at ours, with perhaps less bruises.

CAMPUS QUEEN HOP

Who will be the 1953 Campus King and Queen? With that question in mind everyone is looking forward with keen interest to the annual Girls' Hi-Y Campus Queen Hop which will be held this year on March 27 in the school cafeteria. Big plans are in the making and rumor has it that the decorations are "out of this world."

Running for the honor of Campus King and Queen are Bobby MacLachlan and Garry Morrison, grade 12; Eleanor Hines and Lloyd Burgart, grade 11, and Pauline Foster and Chuck Burch, grade 10. All are excellent prospects for the coveted titles and we can only say may the best couple win. Come and vote for your favorite at the exciting Campus Queen Hop.

NOTES

March 20 has been set as the tentative date for the third big

senior skating party. If it is as much fun as the earlier parties you can be sure that it will be a very gay affair. Here's hoping that all the kids turn out for the excitement of a lifetime. How about it?

In the treasury of the senior students' council there is \$270.55 in the general fund; \$185.33 in the athletic fund, and \$170.14 in the ALS fund, making a total of \$626.02.

In the recent McLean-Hunter magazine subscription drive, the students collected subscriptions amounting to \$344.85. Of this, approximately one-third will be used by the council for graduation expenses. Taking the lead in the annual drive were 11-A, 10-C and 12-A. Congratulations, kids, for a job well done.

Have you any clean and repaired old clothing, footwear, costume jewellery, coat hangers or ornaments that you don't need? If you have, turn them in to the Junior Red Cross for their huge rummage sale which is planned for the middle of April. Proceeds from this worthwhile sale will be used to buy a turning frame with a plaque bearing the name "Penticton High School" on it. The frame, to be used in fracture cases, will be donated to the new Penticton Hospital. Collections for the drive started Friday so start a search now for any articles that you cannot use and help your school to help the Red Cross.

See you next week, kids.

—JOANNE.

Every dollar of your money — spent through the Red Cross — buys approximately ten dollars worth of goods and services through the society's volunteer organizations.

The red cross on a white background is the one emblem recognized by all peoples everywhere. It stands for mercy and help — your help!



BRASSO
FOR BRASS • COPPER • CHROME

FOR A LASTING SHINE

P-TA News

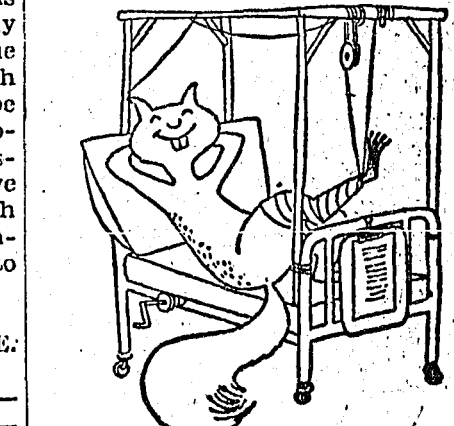
At the March meeting of the PITA, to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the School Cafeteria, four speakers will give what promises to be highly interesting talks on education in other countries.

J. Bradwood will speak on education in China, H. M. Caldwell on Denmark; Capt. R. H. Dobson, of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, who has recently returned from Korea, will give a picture of education as he found it in that country, and E. Kamla will give first-hand information on the educational system of Nazi Germany.

As education week is still fresh in our memories (particularly after the recent spotlight, focussed, or not focussed, from rather a startling angle), the talks will hold special significance and will provide opportunities for interesting comparisons.

During a 37-hour "marathon" blood donor clinic held in Montreal last January, 2,042 bottles of blood were donated to the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service for use in Canadian hospitals.

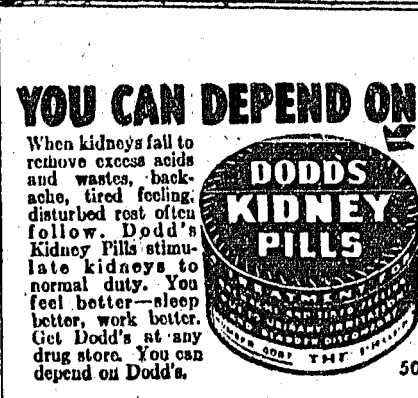
Disasters are news when they happen to someone else — when disaster happens to you it is disastrous. Your support of your Red Cross helps so much when disaster strikes at home or abroad.



"Operation Squirrel"

WE KNEW ALUMINUM was used for artificial limbs, crutches and other aids to the fractured human frame. Now word comes from England suggesting still wider horizons for this versatile modern metal. Seems an animal lover of Twickenham found a squirrel with a broken leg and fixed it up with a pair of wooden splints. These his furry patient immediately ate. So he made two more, this time of aluminum. No more trouble.

It's just one more example of the seemingly limitless uses of aluminum. And it helps explain why Alcan is increasing its aluminum-making capacity in Quebec, and building a new smelter in British Columbia. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).



YOU CAN DEPEND ON DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

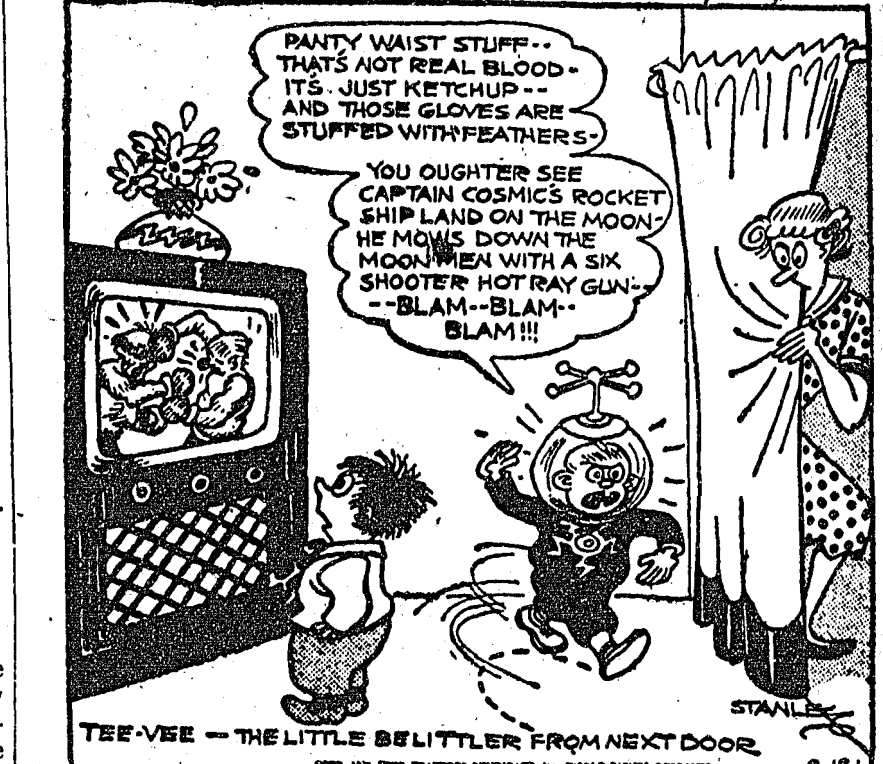
When kidneys fail, you need DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. They remove excess acids and waste, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest, etc. Follow DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS and you'll feel better—sleep better, work better. Get DODD'S at any drug store, or you can depend on Dodd's.



Wife Preservers

Buy shock-resistant wool socks and you will not need sock stretchers. Wash them in lukewarm soda and rinse in plenty of water of the same temperature as the soda.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY




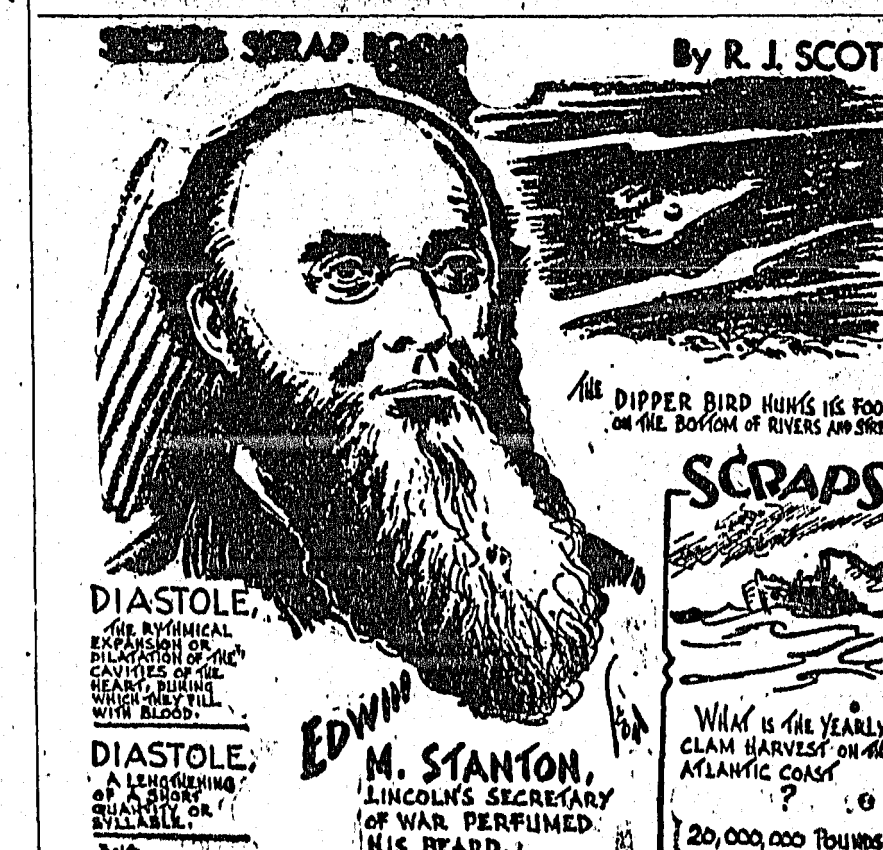
ACROSS

- Electric catfish
- Serpent
- Heard
- Gelatinous substance (dial.)
- Hall
- Indian mulberry
- Hawaiian bird (hyphen)
- Music note
- Speedy
- Coin (Peru)
- Granulates
- Pro-Nazi organization
- Exotic (geol.)
- Shrubs (Jap.)
- Neon
- State of boxes (Jap.)
- Part of "to be"
- Willow (Celtic)
- Distressed
- The common heather
- Required
- Peasants
- One-spot cards
- Sleight
- Public helix
- Pestle
- Mittish
- Last
- Mohammedan bible
- Two-toed diving birds
- Abeyant

DOWN

- Opposite
- Malt beverage
- Man's nickname
- Two (combining form)
- Bagpiper
- Old measure of length
- Italian river
- Wooden head golf club
- Cant
- Vended
- Guarantee
- Discharging a gun
- Indefinite article
- Genus of swine
- Rough lava
- Manages
- Note of the scale
- Negative
- Sunken area leading
- Particle of addition
- An alleged force
- Part of a plant
- Asiatic country
- Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- Troubles

Answer To Crossword Puzzle elsewhere in this issue.

DIASTOLE

THE RHYTHMIC PULSATION OF THE HEART, BEATING, BEATING, BEATING WITH LIFE.

DIASTOLE

A LINGERING REMINDER OF THE YEAR PERFORMED HIS BEARD.

M. STANTON
LINGERING REMINDER OF THE YEAR PERFORMED HIS BEARD.

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A388W-82

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You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, tradesmen to 45, physically fit and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificate or other proof of age when reporting for interview.

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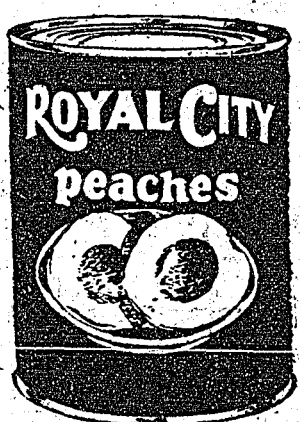
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There'll be enough to please everyone if
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cakes when you bake with Shirriff's
White Cake Mix. Just add
milk—and get a tender cake
that stays moist and fresh.
Try it, taste it soon.

Here's how to do it:
Cut a ring in the centre
of the cake. Slice into
wedges. Then cut the
pieces in the outer ring
in half.

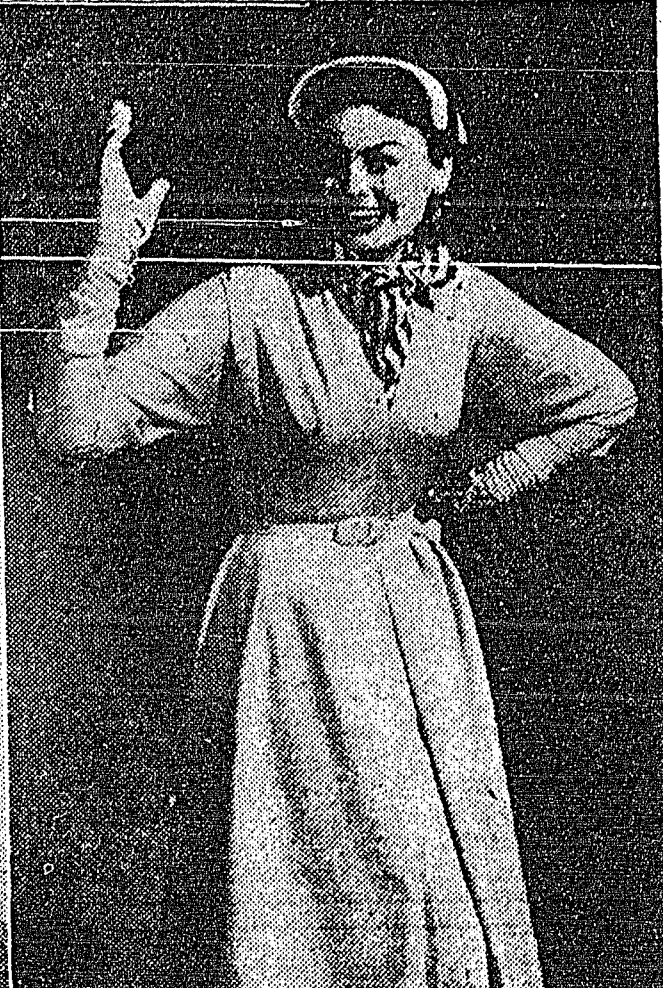
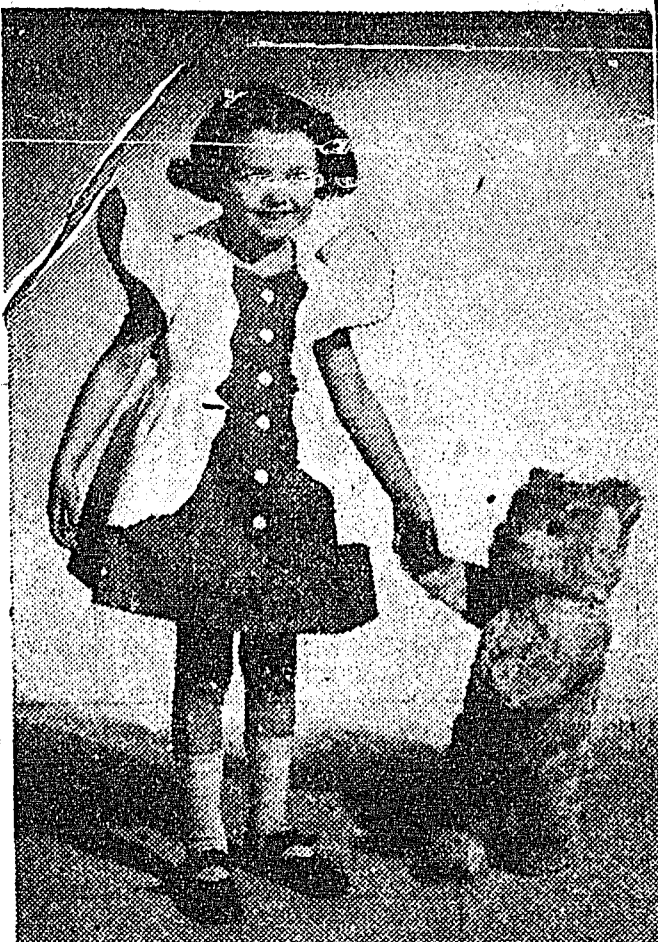


SHIRRIFFS White Cake Mix

Also try Chocolate & Gingerbread

The Women's World

SPRING BUDGET SAVERS



TIPS FROM . . . SEWING CENTRES

NEW SPRING FABRICS for daytime wear and children's clothes seen in sewing centres this year are really planned for the woman who wants to sew and save. A small expenditure for material gives you this blue Sierra linen dress for Spring street wear. Fabric is firm, drapes well. Choose a pattern with easy to fit kimono sleeves, and few pattern pieces for simple cutting. Sewing centres will cover the belt for you. Change accessories, scarf and gloves to suit your mood. Peppy red and white child's frock of washable embossed cotton can be run up on the sewing machine at a very small cost. Try ruffled sleeve style, available in variety of patterns for time saving sewing. Apply with the machine ruffler. Add dainty rick rack braid by machine. Cotton can be perked back into shape by hand after washing — needs no ironing.

CORONATION COIN NEW JEWEL FAD

An important theme in this Spring's jewelry will be the official British Coronation coin. Women throughout the country will add bright fillips to their costumes in the form of coin earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets.

The coin is about the size of an American half dollar, has been approved by the Queen and will be worn by British soldiers.

It is made from a die prepared by the mint of England and several prominent U.S. jewelry firms have obtained license to reproduce the design in all types of jewelry.

The person who is overweight is usually more susceptible to disease than the normal or underweight one, especially if he is over forty. But reducing programs should never be undertaken without the doctor's approval and instructions. Following Canada's Food Rules will help to keep weight normal.

Interesting History Told On Discovery Of Silk In China

From the day that the fourteen-year-old bride of a Chinese Emperor discovered silk, it has spun its gleaming thread through tales of Oriental splendor to the latest fashion stories of today.

More than 4,000 years ago, Hsi-ling-shi, while playing with a cocoon, dropped it in a hand basin of warm water. She watched, fascinated, while a delicate tangle separated itself from the cocoon. When she drew it into the air, one incredibly fine filament unwound endlessly from the cocoon.

SILK DISCOVERED

Hsi-ling-shi had discovered silk. How much of this legend is fact and how much is fable, but it is true that silk was first discovered in China. And, until the fall of the Chinese Empire, one day each year was set aside for the "Empress of China to feed the silk worms, and so pay homage to Hsi-ling-shi, the "Goddess of the Silk Worms."

For nearly 3,000 years, the Chinese guarded their secret of the silk cocoon. Death and disgrace faced the traitor who disclosed the origin of silk to the outside world.

JAPAN LEARNS MYSTERY

Not until 300 A.D. did Japan learn the mystery of silk, and it was still later that India learned to grow the silk worm and reel the thread.

The perilous silk routes across the heart of Asia were used by caravans transporting silk to Damascus, the market place where East met West.

Silk found its way from Damascus to the Roman Empire, where it became so highly prized that Julius Caesar passed an edict limiting it to his exclusive use.

LUXURY OF SILK FOR ALL

Today, every woman can enjoy the luxury of silk. The development of the power loom enables weavers to produce the finest silks at lower costs and American imports

more raw silk than any other country in the world.

Silk is the strongest of all natural fibres and gives incredibly long wear, which belies its delicate, luxurious appearance. It takes dyes with clarity and purity, and can be woven to almost any desired weight.

Now with new emphasis — silk appears throughout the fashion picture — from the flimsiest lingerie to the loveliest daytime fashions and the most glamorous formal gowns.

Auxiliary Making Patchwork Quilt

A patchwork quilt embroidered with scenes depicting missionary work in Canada will be sent, when finished, to an Indian Residential School by the Junior Auxiliary to S. Saviour's Anglican Church.

The Junior organization which meets each Tuesday in the parish hall is making the quilt as a current work project. They are also making various other articles in preparation for the J.A. Dominion and the Diocesan Festivals.

As well as devoting part of the weekly meeting to sewing a period of worship opens each session. A social hour with games and contests in concluded by the serving of refreshments. Heather Phillips was prize winner in the afternoon's quiz contest. Refreshments were by Penny Lull.

The J.A. of S. Saviour's is composed of young girls ranging in age from twelve to fourteen and is supervised by the Evening Women's Auxiliary to the Anglican Church. Mrs. C. S. Burch, Mrs. R. B. Cox and Mrs. M. W. Bird are in charge of the Junior group, which has for officers, Irene Skelton, president; Sharon Southworth, secretary and Gail Gibson, treasurer.

Use an ice pick to remove doughnuts from the fat. Inez Cooke lifts two or three at a time. A pick slips through even though the center has nearly closed.

BRIDE'S FATHER SPEAKS UP



Advises on important subject

As a more male I told my daughter, "Remember what your mother and grandmother use to keep their washing white—Reckitt's Blue in the rinse will keep your white clothes really white." True, Dad to give good advice! He said later, Reckitt's Blue prevents clothes turning yellow, and out of the blue comes the whitest wash!

The Recipe Corner

Several appetizing recipes given below will add interest to Lenten meals.

As a change from fish we suggest, cheese ring with vegetables, cheese and egg luncheon dish or baked eggs in tomato sauce. Here are the recipes.

CHEESE RING WITH VEGETABLES

1 cup milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 1/2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup diced cheese
Salt and Pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley or chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon minced onion

Scald milk. Add to bread crumbs and well-beaten egg and other ingredients. Pour into a buttered ring mould, place in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350° F., until set, about 50 minutes. Turn out on hot platter. Pour filling in centre and garnish with parsley. Yield: six servings.

FILLING

1 cup medium cream sauce
2 cups cooked vegetables
Combine cream sauce and vegetables and use as directed above.

CHEESE AND EGG LUNCHEON DISH

12 half-inch slices stale bread
1/2 pound cheese, sliced
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper and paprika
Arrange slices of bread in alternate layers with cheese in greased baking dish. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and seasonings and pour over the bread. Cover and keep the ice box until ready to bake. Place in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350° F., until set, about 45 minutes. If thoroughly chilled before baking, the mixture will puff up like a soufflé. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

BAKED EGGS IN TOMATO SAUCE

1/2 cup water
1 10-oz. tin condensed tomato soup
1 cup soft stale bread crumbs
1 cup cooked peas or string beans
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup grated cheese
4 eggs

Mix water and soup. Add crumbs, vegetables, salt, pepper and cheese. Pour into a greased baking dish and break 4 eggs into depressions in the sauce. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., until the eggs are set, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese. Yield: four servings.

Something delicious and different for an early spring salad is the following:

UNDER-THE-SEA SALAD

1 package lime jelly powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups hot water
1/2 cup pear juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 1/2 cups cream cheese
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 1/2 cups well-drained diced pears
Dissolve jelly powder and salt in hot water. Add fruit juices. Pour into 9x5x3 inch loaf pan to a depth

GUARDIAN

When it is necessary to employ a babysitter to guard a small child during the parents' absence, the greatest care should be taken to ensure that the person chosen is reliable and able to take care of a youngster or infant, even if only for a few hours. Many teenagers are trustworthy and experienced in helping with the children in their own families, while others would not have the same sense of responsibility.

Even older persons are not always the most desirable types for this work. Parents should be quite sure that the sitter is not suffering from a cold or any contagious respiratory ailment, since such conditions may be much more serious for young children than for older people. In some communities, there are agencies which sponsor reliable babysitters whose character and health are ascertained before they are employed.

Chill until firm. Soften cheese with 1 tablespoon jelly mixture. Add ginger and blend. Chill remaining jelly until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add about 1/2 cup whipped jelly to softened cream cheese and beat with rotary egg beater. Then combine with remaining whipped jelly, blending thoroughly. Chill until mixture begins to stiffen. Fold in diced pears. Turn into loaf pan over firm layer of clear jelly. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

A few tips on pie pastry making: Use a pastry blender for cutting in fat; a fork seems best for mixing in water. Never stretch pastry; make several slits in top crust to allow steam to escape.

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BAKED CRISPY PEACHES

1/2 can No. 2 1/2-ounce peach halves;
3/4 cup cornflakes; 3 tablespoons
ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP;
1 tablespoon margarine.

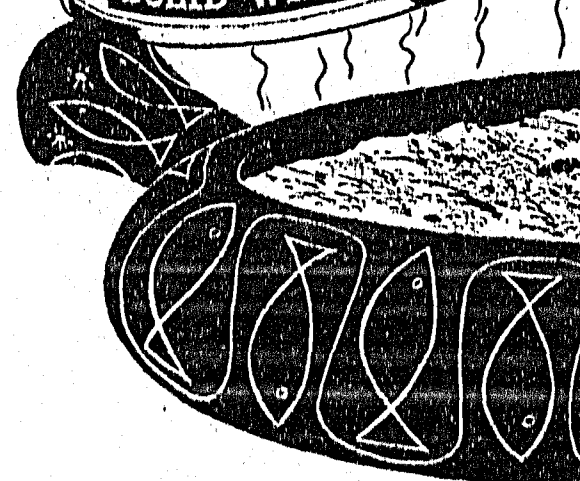
Drain peach halves. Crush cornflakes lightly. Roll peach halves in cornflakes. Place peaches, hollow side up in baking dish. Fill centres with ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP and dot with margarine. Pour 1/4 cup of juice around peaches. Bake in hot oven 375° F. for about 25 minutes until lightly browned. Serve warm with cream or evaporated milk. Serves 4.

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easily and economically with Clover
Leaf Salmon or Clover Leaf Tuna.



RECIPE

SALMONBURGERS

Preheat broiler. Drain 1 can (approx. 1 1/2 lb.) salmon . . . flake fish and mash bones. Split 2 hamburger buns for large tea biscuits . . . spread with a mixture of plain cream cheese and a little finely chopped green pepper . . . top each bun with a thick slice of tomato . . . sprinkle with salt and pepper . . . top with a scoop of salmon, then place on broiler, broil 2 minutes on each side until heated piping hot. Yield: 3 servings.

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The Member Reports

By O. L. Jones, M.P. for Yale

The recent increase of seven per cent in freight charges granted to the Canadian railways, was a matter brought up in the house by Mr. Coldwell of the CCF, who urged the government to use its power, either to rescind the order, or hold it until equalization goes into effect or until representations from the affected parties are heard. "The government," said Mr. Coldwell, "should bring before parliament a transportation policy which would provide for the integration of the country's major transportation systems: air, railway and shipping, so as to give the maximum service for the least cost."

He pointed out that he did not believe anyone would argue that the railways should be operated at the expense of any particular group, but, the increase affected most adversely the western regions, where rates already were higher because of less competition. The Turgon report, made a few years ago, recommended that freight equalization should take place immediately. The government at that time promised to carry this out before any increase was granted to the railways, but that promise has not been kept, and this is the third increase in freight charges that has taken place since that report was published.

Solon Low suggested that the railways should trim their controllable expenses to save money. He said that wages were largely uncontrollable but there was plenty

of opportunity for expenses to be cut elsewhere. Many speakers pointed out that western provinces will bear the brunt of this increase. When the St. Lawrence seaway starts to transport heavy freight at a much lower rate than the railways, this will mean eastern freight charges will be brought down on a competitive basis to the St. Lawrence seaway, and the loss on this decrease will also be transferred to the west. This increase, the fifth since the war, brings the cumulative total rise to 98 percent on the traffic to which the increase applies.

Mr. Drew, speaking for an issue in the coming election, moved a motion to the effect that a more efficient and economical organization of government departments than now exists should take place. Mr. Drew claimed that the investigation by Mr. Currie had already lifted the lid and provided examples of waste and extravagance. "Naturally," he said, "if those have been exposed, more exist."

Speaking on behalf of the government, Mr. Howe declared "There is no foundation for the suggestion that the government is inefficient or that there is waste and extravagance." He went on to say "That the opposition made wild statements and because these were made in the house they would be accepted as facts, which they were not. Many of these defence expenditures had to take place in a great hurry and it is possible that slight errors were made or slight over expenditures owing to the urgency of the situation regarding national defence." The motion was defeated on the floor of the house.

We have still another pipeline bill before the house, which has much in common with other similar bills that have passed through. This one seeks to take gas to an ultimate destination in the USA and we members from B.C. took exception to it, on the same principle that we placed before the house last year and the year before that. Before any gas is exported south of the border, an opportunity should be given to Canadian communities to utilize all they can for the development of our own industries. I fully expect that the usual procedure will be followed and that the government majority will see the bill safely through the house, but at least it has allowed time for a protest to be made against the dissipation of our natural resources. A course that we will regret for many years to come.

Mr. Green of the Progressive Conservatives, Mr. Cruickshank, Liberal, and myself, CCF, spoke on this subject. In conclusion Howard Green said, "I say that I believe it will be a great tragedy, if this western gas is not used to supply Canada first. If there is a surplus beyond the requirements of Canada, then there is no reason why that surplus should not go to Minnesota, but certainly Canada should be supplied first."

I believe that bringing gas east by an all Canadian route is one of the most vital steps that could be taken at this time to strengthen Canada. The building of an all Canadian natural gas pipeline from western to eastern Canada could be as important a national asset as the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway across the pre-Canadian area. Here is the best chance in our generation to further the development of Canada into one of the leading nations of the world and we must not let that chance slip through our fingers.

Several important bills are being held up owing to the prolonged debate on the budget. These include the bill to increase the loaning power under the national housing act; a bill to amend the Trans-Canada Airlines act; a bill to amend the Indian act; one respecting food and drugs; the veterans' benefit act; the merchant seamen's compensation act; one for the conservation of water resources; the farm improvements loan act; another one to eliminate discrimination for reasons of racial origin, color or religion, and several others very important to our economy.

With the order paper filled up with such proposed legislation, it would appear now that the house will continue to sit until very close to the time when members must leave for the Coronation. With the proposed date of the election deferred until the fall members seem to have settled down to the steady grind of getting this work done as quickly as possible.

New Diesel Is Now In Use As Switch Engine

First diesel engine to be assigned to the Penticton C.P.R. yards went into operation here last week as a switch engine.

The 1,000 oil-driven locomotive, previously operated in Revelstoke, was built last August.

One of the new unit's chief advantages is the speed with which crews can be changed. The diesel engines have no fire boxes to be cleaned. Consequently, with the exception of refuelling, the engines can work almost constantly.

C.P.R. crews are very happy about the new unit. "The use of diesels will make quite a difference to our work," shop foreman James McGown declared. "We are looking forward to the time when we receive more of these locomotives."



CANADA'S POSTMASTER GENERAL, Hon. Alcide Cote, weighs a package at a new Montreal Postal Station. The gesture symbolized the official opening of the station. With Mr. Cote are W. E. Laurier, left, pro-mayor, and R. Boileau, Montreal Postmaster.

Council To Consider Possibilities Of Zoning 200 Acres For Industry

Penticton's town planning commission will be asked to consider the possibility of re-zoning 200 acres of land east of the drive-in theatre for use as an industrial area.

This was decided by City Council last week following application by an Osoyoos firm to establish a cement plant here. Council also asked for an estimate of the cost of running essential services to this property and until further information is received the application is tabled.

K. Grindler, representing the manufacturers, appeared before council this week to press his case which was stated in a letter read last week. Mr. Grindler plans to make pumice blocks here.

The letter asked for land on Main street near Caml road, but Mayor W. A. Rathbun suggested that such a plant might create more noise than was advisable in the vicinity

of the new hospital.

Also interested in the manufacture of pumice blocks is former Reeve C. Oliver, who also appeared before council this week.

Mr. Oliver stated that he has under lease property on Penticton avenue which he wishes to lease for another ten years. Mr. Oliver stated that he acquired the land in order to work a gravel pit, but it was subsequently proved that the property was not suitable for that purpose. The speaker explained that he has valuable cement making machinery which he wishes to put to use.

Council decided that the matter should be referred to the land sales committee.

Did you know that you are represented in Japan and Korea by a team of specially selected and trained Red Cross workers serving in hospitals, recreation centres and even in field dressing stations.

A SNACK IS NO BREAKFAST

Many women hurry to get a good breakfast for the rest of the family, then, having got everyone else on their way to work or school, help themselves to a cup of coffee. Neglecting a good breakfast is a bad habit. A many as fifteen hours may have passed since the last meal of the previous day and the body is very much in need of food nourishment. Fruit or tomato juice, hot wholegrain cereal, an egg or bacon, toast and hot beverage is just about an ideal meal to break that long fast and set the busy worker up for the morning. The snack breakfast may be one way of reducing --- but it is far from a safe way.

Tea at its best!
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

INFORMATION

On How To Prepare

YOUR 1952 INCOME TAX RETURN

Official representatives of the Taxation Division, Department of National Revenue, will visit

PENTICTON on MARCH 23-25 INCLUSIVE

for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in this area in preparing their 1952 Income Tax returns and answering inquiries on other Income Tax matters.

These representatives will be available for consultation at the

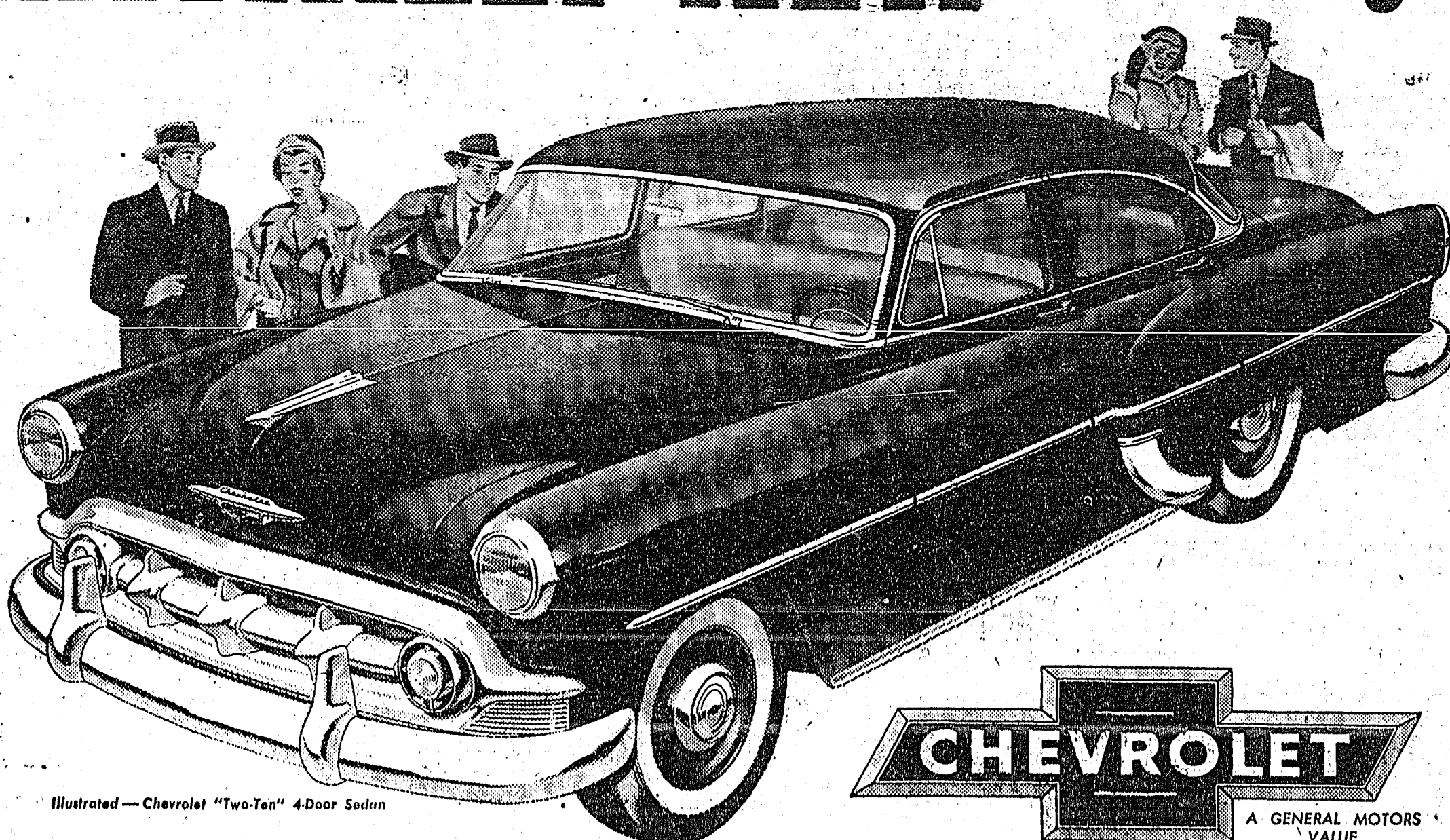
Board Room, Penticton Board of Trade,

212 Main Street

Taxpayers in this area are invited to take advantage of this free service to the public.

LET YOUR INCOME TAX OFFICE HELP YOU

ENTIRELY NEW Through and Through



Illustrated — Chevrolet "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan

-WITH MORE GREAT IMPROVEMENTS THAN ANY OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR!

Entirely New in Appearance with . . . New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher. Here are more new models (16 of them!) . . . more beautiful and more comfortable bodies (take a look and a ride!) . . . and more color-choices (22 dazzling single-tone and two-tone combinations!) . . . than ever before in Chevrolet's history! And, in addition, Chevrolet's entirely new Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher bring you even richer and roomier color-matched interiors and ever sturdier Unisteel construction, for your greater safety-protection!

Entirely New Durability. New, stronger, more rigid construction imparts even greater durability and dependability to a car long famous for these qualities.

Entirely New in Performance with . . . New 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine. Chevrolet offers this powerful, gas-saving high-compression engine in all Powerglide models, together with the Economizer rear axle; and a new 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" Valve-in-Head engine in all standard gearshift models.

New Power — New Acceleration — New Passing Ability. You'll find that the new Chevrolets, with either of these two great new engines, bring you more power, increased acceleration and greater passing ability, as well as sensational new economy.

New, Even Finer Powerglide Automatic Transmission.* Chevrolet's famed Powerglide Automatic Transmission, coupled with the new 115-h.p. engine and Economizer rear axle, gives even finer, flatter no-shift driving at lowest cost.

New Extra-Easy Power Steering. Greatest advance in driver comfort since the introduction of automatic transmission. Gives finger-tip steering-ease and parking-ease . . . reduces driver fatigue. (Optional on all Powerglide-equipped models at extra cost.)

Entirely New in Convenience with . . . New Center-Fold Front Seat Backs (in 2-door models) for easier entrance and exit; New Master-Key Control with combination starting and ignition key switch;

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

New Automatic Choke on all models; and new larger rear-deck opening for easier loading and unloading.

Entirely New in Comfort with . . . New Curved One-Piece Windshield. New Crank-type Regulators for Ventipanes. New Foot-Form Clutch and Brake Pedals. And the softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride.

Entirely New in Safety with . . . New Finger-Fit Steering Wheel. Improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes. Shade-Lite Tinted Glass (optional at extra cost). And Safety Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes.

Entirely New in Economy, too . . . Yes, all new Chevrolets for 1953 bring you more miles per gallon of gas — more over-all economy of operation — and, in addition, they're the lowest-priced line in their field! Come in — see and drive this great new car at your earliest convenience — and you'll know it's the car for you.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

GROVE MOTORS LTD.

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100 Front St. - Penticton

C-853

Summerland Players And Singers To Present Gilbert, Sullivan Operetta In Penticton March 27

(By J. C. B.)

As a general rule, music lovers can be separated into two camps — those who love the work of Gilbert and Sullivan, and those who don't. Speaking of this, an eminent musician and well-known broadcaster in England, Mr. Boyd Neel, commented:

"It is difficult to believe that such wonderful music and words did not proceed from one and the same mind at one and the same time. Both men thought of the operas as rubbish. They were not to know that what they had written was immortal rubbish."

For this season, the Summerland Singers and Players Club selected "Princess Ida" or Castle Adamant, first produced at the Savoy on January 8, 1884.

This is a three-act play with two complete changes of costume and is considered so difficult that this is only the second time it has been produced in B.C., the first time being by Knox Operatic at Vancouver in 1950.

It is a parody on Tennyson's "The Princess" and as usual abounds in much witty dialogue and beautiful music. In this connection, the commentator mentioned above relates that Queen Victoria had topped many of her favorites. So intense was the Queen's anger that she had a

command performance of one of the operas billed as "The Gondoliers" by Sir Arthur Sullivan. In "Princess Ida," the scene is mostly in Castle Adamant, a college for women only, and where the mere mention of man is forbidden. The trouble is that the Princess, founder and principal of the college, was betrothed in infancy to Prince Hilarion and the latter, accompanied by his father, King Gama, and some friends, comes to enquire why the arrangement has not been carried out. Of course in the end all is happily straightened out.

Most people will remember "The Mikado," last year's production of this society, which played to enthusiastic audiences of nearly 2,000 in the valley.

The commentator mentioned above disclosed that the first night of "The Mikado" almost caused war between England and Japan. Protesters were received from the Japanese Embassy. The Home Secretary immediately imposed a ban, which was calmly flouted by D'Oyly Carte. The Home Fleet was mobilized and the queues stretched outside the theatre into Trafalgar Square.

As usual, the Summerland society again has a great deal of help from Penticton in this present production.

Ethel McNeill takes the part of Princess Ida in a very pleasing manner. Another leading character is Jack Stocks as King Hildebrand, while Rod Butler and Jack Rorke have minor roles. Besides members of the chorus, the excellent orchestra is drawn to a considerable extent from Penticton.

The whole production is again a tribute to the talent and industry of Stan Gladwell.

Performance at Penticton is billed for Friday, March 27, and the Summerland Singers and Players are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to again playing to a Penticton audience in a highly satisfactory auditorium.

J. G. Murdoch Now Life Member Of Underwriters' Ass'n

J. G. Murdoch, retired manager of the Imperial Life Insurance Company, was awarded a life membership in the South Okanagan Life Underwriters' Association, at a recent meeting, by Willard Rourke, president of the Okanagan group.

Mr. Murdoch is well known in Penticton as president of the Red Cross Society here, secretary-treasurer of the underwriters' association and a member of the Kiwanis Club.



BRIG. JOHN (ROCKY) ROCKINGHAM, commander of Canadian forces in Korea for 18 months, who received the honor of Companion of the Bath, Military Division, from Queen Elizabeth at an investiture at Buckingham Palace on Feb. 24.

Irrigation Water May Be Rationed In Kelowna Area

KELOWNA — Possibility that irrigation water may be rationed to growers in certain sections of the Central Okanagan loomed last week following a first hand inspection of storage basins.

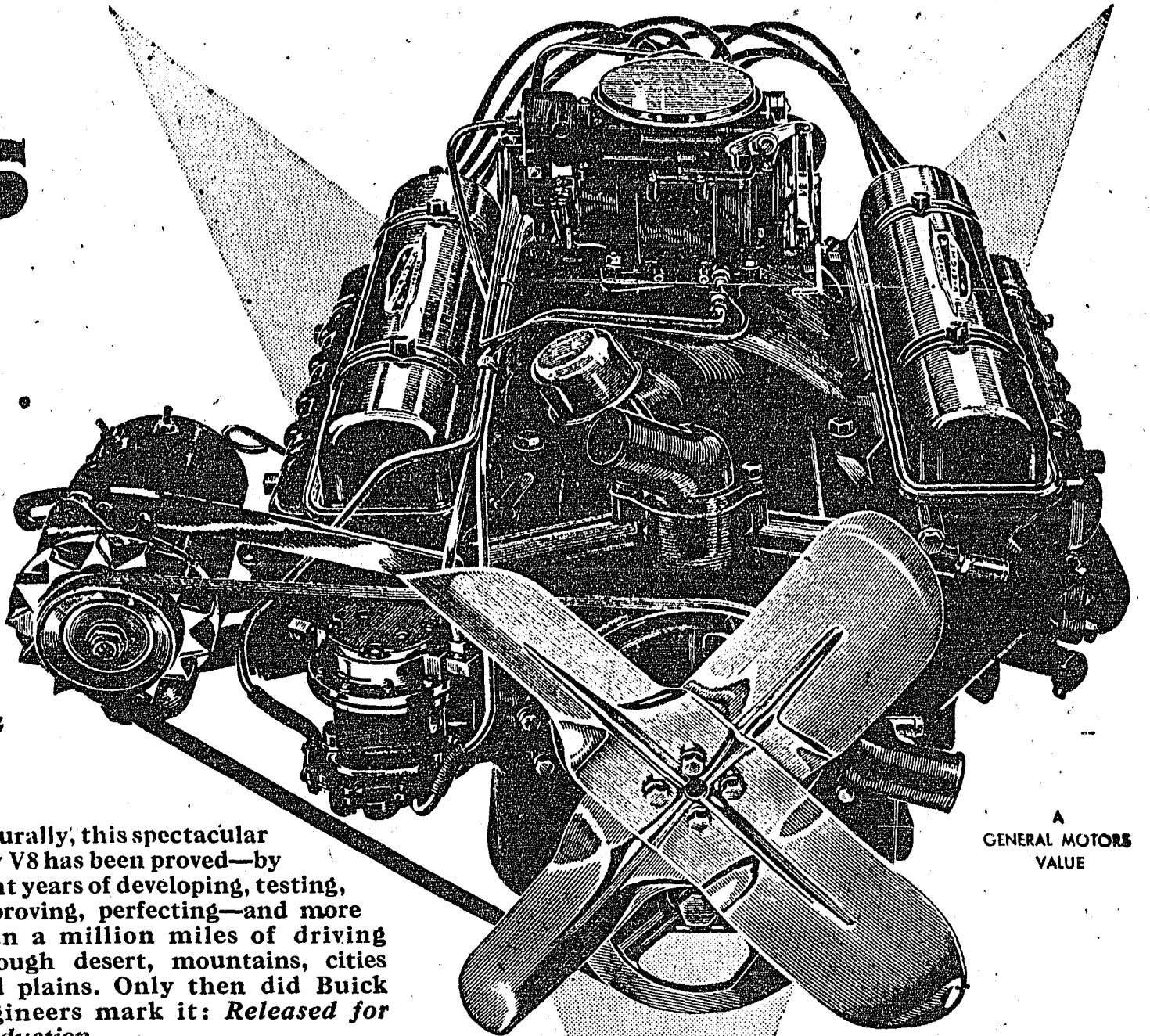
Those closely connected with irrigation systems declare exceptionally heavy spring rains are urgently needed. Situation is so serious that there is a possibility Postill Lake may be drained to fill the Glenmore Irrigation dam. Postill Lake is the source of supply for the Glenmore Irrigation district.

The snow survey bulletin, issued by the provincial water rights department last week, also predicts a below average runoff, and warns that water supplies may be critical. On the east of Lake Okanagan, the snow water content is only 57 percent of last year and less than 70 percent of normal for this time of the year. McCulloch station reports a snow water content nearly equal to that of 1940 which was low runoff year. "Unless the snow accumulation improves during March, the East Okanagan can expect a deficient runoff because of the light snow pack and because of the dryness of the soil. Water users in this area should take note," the report states.

Immunization against the more serious contagious diseases may be credited with the gradual wiping out of such scourges as smallpox and diphtheria. No child should be without this protection, which is available free of charge in most parts of Canada.

World's newest V8

with a million miles behind it



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

HERE, in literal fact, is the most advanced V8 engine ever placed in a standard-production automobile.

It is the first such V8 to reach an 8.5 to 1 compression ratio, and the first with a dynamic flow muffler that cuts power loss to zero.

It is the first V8 to utilize vertical valves together with a 12-volt electrical system instead of the usual 6. It is also the first designed with new "T" type intake manifold to replace the "Y" type conventionally used in V8s.

It is, quite simply, the first V8 Fireball Engine—the engine that brings electrifying performance to the greatest Buicks in fifty great years—the engine that powers the 1953 Buick Roadmaster with 188 hp, and the 1953 Buick Super with up to 170.

Naturally, this spectacular new V8 has been proved—by eight years of developing, testing, improving, perfecting—and more than a million miles of driving through desert, mountains, cities and plains. Only then did Buick engineers mark it: Released for production.

But these hard-to-please engineers gave these Golden Anniversary Buicks far more than new power.

They gave them, too, a still finer ride, more superb comfort, new braking power and handling ease—and a sensational new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive* that adds new quiet and whip-fast getaway to absolute smoothness.

Nothing, we believe, will do more justice to your automobile dollars—or to your love of magnificent motoring—than a visit to us right now.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT 'BUICK' WILL BUILD THEM

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J. R. "Russ" Howard - R. V. "Jack" White

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For a real warming Hot Rum Today

Lamb's NAVY RUM

"A staunch old friend"

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COSTUME JEWELLERY

Regular 2.00. A famous manufacturer's clearance of regular 2.00 lines. Shop and save. Selection includes pins, earrings, neckties and bracelets.

Each \$1

BOYS' BRIEFS & VESTS

A repeat offer of these quality shorts and shirts by York Knitting Mills. Long wearing rib knit. Shorts have wide elastic waistband. Sizes S, M, L.

2 for \$1

MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS

A repeat offer. Men's briefs of sturdy cotton rib knit with good quality elastic waistband. Shirts to match. Sizes small, medium and large.

2 for \$1

MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS

A large assortment of popular ankle socks, wool and cotton mixtures with reinforced heel and toe.

2 for \$1

MEN'S TIES

300 Ties of distinction — many colors and patterns to choose from. All triple lined to stop wrinkles. In stripes, panels and plains.

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MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Reg. 80. Wool work socks that will give you great satisfaction. Priced especially for this event.

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GARDENING GLOVES

Regular 50. A good wearing work glove of knitted cotton, with snug fitting tops.

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COTTON PRINTS

Bright flowery patterns on a good quality light weight weave. Add a cheery note to your wardrobe. Suitable for housecoats, skirts, smocks, aprons and child's clothes. 36" wide.

3 yds \$1

WOMEN'S ANKLETS

Ever popular nylon anklets in latest and turn down cuff styles. Substandard with slight flaws. White and pastel colors in size 8 to 10 1/2.

2 pr. \$1

RAYON GLOVES

A lightweight glove of sueded rayon in classic simplex style, regular length. Colors red, navy, black, white, green. In sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

Pair \$1

REINFORCED WOOL

A repeat offer of this lovely soft 3 ply wool. Nylon reinforced for extra wear. Many beautiful shades.

4 oz. \$1

TERRY TOWELS

Absorbent cotton terry towels in colored stripes on fawn background. The ideal kitchen towel.

4 for \$1

CANNON TOWELS

Seconds from the famous American Cannon Mills. Slight defects. Soft and absorbent towels in pastel shades.

3 for \$1

CUP AND SAUCER

Ideal for everyday use — practical Whiteware English China in fluted design. You'll want these for Summer outings too.

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WOMEN'S BRIEFS

Heavy quality rayon briefs with elastic leg. Just the little brief for under summer shorts. Small, medium, large.

3 for \$1

LADIES' RAYON GOWNS

A clearance group of fine quality knitted rayon gowns in a choice of pretty styles. Pink and blue. Sizes small and medium.

Each \$1

LADIES' T SHIRTS

Rayon T shirts in plain colors and two-tone. A dandy blouse for shorts or slacks. Small, medium and large.

2 for \$1

PLASTIC APRONS

A repeat sale of these wonderful little plastic aprons... gay and pretty patterns in a host of floral shades.

5 for \$1

"NOBBY" TABLECLOTHS

Rayon tablecloths in colored plaids and checks in the popular "nobby" weave. Red, green, blue, yellow. Size 50"x50".

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LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Rayon tablecloths made in England, printed with a bright cheery colored pattern on a white background. Fast colors. 30"x30".

Each \$1

COTTON TEA TOWELS

Cotton checked tea towels — a real value for thrifty shoppers. Stock up now at this low price. Size 10"x30".

6 for \$1

TRAINING PANTS

Finely knit panties with double crotch. Brief leg style in white, yellow or pink. Sizes 2 to 6.

5 for \$1

CHILD'S T SHIRTS

Here is the little play shirt in fine cotton stripes and assorted patterns. Sizes 2 to 6.

2 for \$1

KIDDIES' BLUE JEANS

A repeat sale of these super quality little jeans in boxer style... boys' style have zipper front closure. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Each \$1

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Skirts in dirndl style with shoulder straps. A clearance group in different materials — all washable. Sizes 3-6X.

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CORDUROY OVERALLS

For active little boys and girls, bib and one pocket style in assorted colors. An outstanding value at this price. Sizes 2 to 6.

Pair \$1

GIRLS' RAYON BRIEFS

Subs and discontinued lines of better quality rayon briefs, many with lace trim that will please the little girls. Sizes 2 to 12.

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"NINON" VANITY SETS

Brighten up your bedroom for spring with these soft pastel colored vanity sets in green, blue, yellow, pink or white. 3 piece set.

2 sets \$1

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